

Voyager rocketing to Jupiter after early woes

New York Times Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first Voyager spacecraft, an automatic extension of the human eye into interplanetary space, was launched here Saturday and despite a plague of early malfunctions was cruising away from Earth on its course to Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus.

With its television cameras and scientific instruments, the 1,820-pound spacecraft is expected to conduct the most far-ranging survey of the outer solar system ever attempted.

Shortly after lift-off at 7:30 a.m. PDT, however, radio signals from Voyager indicated possible trouble with the gyroscopic stabilization system and a boom on which most of the scientific instruments are attached. There was a sharp drop in data transmissions. The craft was rolling and pitching.

John R. Casani, the project manager, said in an interview Saturday night that he was "more optimistic" about the mission than he had been in the early afternoon.

"We have a stable spacecraft now, and things are looking better," Casani said. "But we still don't know what happened. We don't know why the gyros and data processors acted as if there was a failure."

The launching itself by a 160-foot-tall Titan Three-E Centaur rocket was almost flawless. Lift-off was delayed five minutes because of a suspected malfunction of a propellant valve in the Centaur rocket. But a check by launching engineers determined that the problem was in a faulty signal, not the valve itself.

Then the Titan's two solid-fuel rocket engines ignited in a burst of dark orange flame. As the rumble of rocket exhaust spread across the sand and water, the white vehicle arched over the Atlantic Ocean and in a minute disappeared into a thin layer of clouds.

In 10 minutes, after all the rocket's stages had fired, Voyager settled into a 105-mile-high orbit of Earth as it passed over the tip of Africa.

At 11:13 a.m., when the spacecraft was West of Guam, the Centaur rocket refired to boost Voyager out of Earth orbit and on its planetary trajectory at a velocity of 28,500 miles-an-hour. An additional boost from a propulsion module attached to the spacecraft gave Voyager an escape velocity of nearly 32,000 miles-an-hour.

George F. Page, director of the Voyager launching operations at the Kennedy Space Center, said it was the "highest energy unmanned mission ever flown by the United States or the Soviet Union."

But almost immediately after the propulsion module fired, flight controllers began receiving some strange and disturbing signals from Voyager. They got confirmation that a 16-foot-long boom holding the nuclear-powered generators had unlatched and extended to its full length. They got confirmation that the 7½-foot science-instrument boom had also unlatched — but no indication that it was properly deployed.

Next the propulsion module was jettisoned, as planned, and it was a

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Inside Sunday

Guess who's back?

... It's Bobby

He walked into a Washington, D.C., restaurant like he owned it, and smiled at the glances that said "Isn't that...?" It was Bobby Baker. Who's Bobby Baker? Page A-11.

All in family

... maybe

The American family may be here to stay after all. Or it may be on the way out. Depends on the point of view. Something to do with technology.... Page A-12.

Milky weigh

... good or bad?

"Drink your milk, dear." That's an invitation to trouble, a pediatrician argues. He says cow's milk is natural only for calves and can cause all sorts of ailments in humans. Page A-14.

Forgotten street

... in New York

When the New York blackout came last July, it hit Brooklyn's Bushwick section. The result was an outbreak of the worst arson, looting and vandalism in a city that was heading for the dark age long before the blackout. Page A-17.

Babies for sale

... Thai connection

Many of the 4,700 children adopted by Americans last year came through "the Thai connection." Many Thai women are only too willing to sell their babies for a few dollars, or even give them away. In the U.S., those babies might bring as much as \$2,500.... Page A-18.

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WEATHER

Mostly fair today except for some early morning low cloudiness. High temperatures in mid-80s.

Saigon to Long Beach: story of Pham family's flight to freedom

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

The family crept through the Vietnam jungle to a small boat on a minor tributary of the Mekong River.

They boarded quietly, furtively. Two women and six children squeezed into a tiny compartment below deck. Three men stayed above.

There wasn't much air in the cramped compartment, and an infant cried out in discomfort. His mother tried desperately to muffle his cries.

The men waited until dawn to start their old, rebuilt 8-horsepower engine. They looked like fishermen starting their day's work to the soldiers on patrol boats that they passed on their way to the sea.

But this was no fishing trip. In a few hours the little boat with its secret human cargo was past the patrol boats and into the South China Sea, far beyond the fishing grounds.

A heavy squall tossed the boat about. Everyone was seasick except Chung Pham, the father of the family, who had taken pep pills to stay awake. Some of the children were unconscious.

Pham had been awake 18 hours. No one else was well enough to pilot the boat. He knew he would have to turn back soon if the storm didn't break.

The wind finally died. As the storm cleared, Pham saw a giant freighter flying an international flag. He was free.

But it took 10 more months for Pham, an ex-artilleryman and father of four who planned the escape from Vietnam's Communist regime, to bring his family to a small Rose Avenue apartment in Long Beach.

It took the help of some sympathetic Malaysians, two Canadian tourists, a Long Beach electronics engineer and his wife's brother, Tu Nguyen, a business student at Long Beach State University.

Pham, chain-smoking as he told his story through Tu Nguyen, said it wasn't enough to escape the regime he feared in Vietnam. Once he sailed past the last patrol boat, he became a man without a country, and it wasn't easy to find a new one.

The strain showed in his face. He looked older than the 36 he is. Walking around the tiny apartment with a slight limp—he has a wooden leg to replace one lost in the war—he

wondered what the future holds for him here.

His pretty wife, Hong, was more relaxed. She served Vietnamese tea to visitors and noted that the humid Southern California weather was like Saigon's.

Mrs. Pham, who speaks more English than her husband, said the most frightening time for her was the night on the river.

"We gave Cuong (her 1-year-old child) a tranquilizer because we were afraid he would cry," she said. "But I didn't want to give him too much for fear it would harm him."

"The night was very placid, very quiet. Finally I tried to hold his mouth so he wouldn't cry. I knew there were many cases where crying children gave people away."

Pham planned the escape for a year.

"No one could dream of escaping from Saigon, because it is far from the ocean and the patrols in the forest are strong," he said. "So I went to the coast south of Saigon. I made acquaintances through introductions from friends."

He bought a small fishing boat, built to ply small rivers. It had never been out on a large river like the Mekong, let alone to sea. But then Pham had never been to sea, either.

He built a makeshift cabin on the boat, creating a hidden compartment below deck. He put a second wooden hull on the boat to make it stouter.

His next purchase was a broken-down, 10-year-old Japanese engine. A mechanic friend repaired it, using pieces of tin cans for parts he couldn't get.

To finance the project, Pham sold his house in Saigon. He couldn't get much money for it, he said. The family went to live with Mrs. Pham's mother.

Pham got fishing permits from authorities in Saigon and in the small seacoast town where he kept the boat. Pham had never fished before, but he and his brother and his wife's brother began fishing in June 1976.

After three months, Saigon decreed that fishermen from the capital must return. Too many were taking one-way fishing trips to Malaysia.

"We violated the law for the last two months we were there," Pham said. "The villagers knew we might escape, but they didn't turn us in. They wanted to leave, too."

Those who did leave on the boat were Pham and his five-member family, his brother, one



AFTER ARRIVING safely in Malaysia, Mrs. Hong Pham points to below decks area where she, another woman, and six children hid during their escape from Vietnam.

of his wife's brothers and a woman pharmacist and her two children.

The biggest obstacle to getting away was finding gas for the boat. Gas was almost impossible to get in Saigon. Pham had to get Russian fuel a little at a time on the black market.

He bought it from newly arrived Vietnamese soldiers who drove government cars.

In the language of refugee agencies, Pham is a boat case.

There are thousands of boat cases. With Communist regimes in neighboring Cambodia and Laos, the only way to escape from Vietnam is by sea.

Dean Hancock of the Church World Service in Santa Monica, one of the agencies that work with refugees, said the U. S. accepted 4,000 boat cases this year.

The New York Times stated last month that there have been more than 7,000 boat cases since the Communist regime took over in spring 1975. Most have landed in Malaysia and Thailand.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell last week gave authorization for the U.S. to accept 15,000 more refugees who fled by boat.

That will be in addition to the 144,000 Southeast Asian refugees who came when the anti-Communist regime fell two years ago and 11,000 more who came under an extended program.

Pham intended to be in the first refugee group. Like many others, he got his family as far as the Saigon airport. He couldn't get aboard a plane.

"It was a matter of luck," he said.

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Bert Lance defends his principles

'Charges could drive best away'

The Miami Herald asked Bert Lance, director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, to reflect on the controversy about his business finances. The U.S. comptroller of the currency Thursday found no reason for criminal prosecution of Lance but raised questions about some of his banking practices. The following are Lance's responses.

By Bert Lance
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After weeks of official inquiry and public speculation, the comptroller of the currency has found no evidence of illegal or unethical activities on my part.

Although I will go about my job without bitterness and without grudges, I do think a fundamental principle was involved in the investigation of my personal finances. The principle: I feel strongly that unfounded and untruthful allegations, such as have been raised in my case, cannot be allowed to cripple a person's ability or willingness to carry out his or her job.

If we allow that to happen, then we all are in pretty bad shape in our country. If unfounded allegations can drive qualified persons from office, the government — be it city, state or federal — would lose the services of qualified and innocent people. Men and women who could make valuable contributions to our country would turn aside chances to serve; they wouldn't want to take a chance that they, too, would be subject to unfair and unfounded allegations.

I repeat: If unfair and unfounded allegations can drive people from office, then our system of government is in trouble.

I REALIZE that, in our democratic process, government officials at times come under public and political scrutiny, sometimes harsh, sometimes gentle. That is part of the process. I have no grudges to bear, no resentments against the media or the men and women who work for newspapers, radio and TV. They have a responsibility to carry out. The First Amendment under which they operate is a cherished freedom for us all. But I would remind them at times they should, and must, look at their own work, their own shortcomings; in this way the press will become more effective, more free than ever, and that would work to the advantage of all our citizens.

In my case, I am sure the American people will accept the results of the comptroller's report and will have some degree of confidence in me and continued strong confidence in our president.

During the recent events, some have tried to compare my record as a businessman, as a banker, with my position as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

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Groucho to be cremated, honored at rites today

By Peter J. Boyer
Associated Press

Comedian Groucho Marx was to be cremated, according to his wishes, then honored at a quiet family gathering today in Los Angeles that will be closed to the millions who laughed at his zany antics and inspired insults for more than half a century.

"There will be just a private gathering at (son) Arthur Marx's house Sunday," said a family friend.

"I guess you could call it the end of an era," said his longtime

companion, Erin Fleming, who was at Groucho's bedside shortly before he died Friday night. "But I don't believe Groucho will ever leave us. He's too impudent."

Groucho, born Julius Marx on New York City's East Side 86 years ago, had lapsed into critical condition earlier Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after a two-month bout with pneumonia.

In a series of stage plays and movies with his brothers in the 1920s and '30s, Marx immortalized a variety of seedy, lecherous wise-cracking characters like Wolf J.

Flywheel, detective Sam Grunion, J. Cheever Loophole, and especially Professor Hackenbush, of the raised eyebrows, false moustache and stooped walk.

His death leaves only Zeppo, who dropped out of the brothers' act to handle the business end. Gummo, Chico and Harpo all are dead.

Groucho became known to a younger generation as quizmaster of the radio and television show "You Bet Your Life," in which he mercilessly insulted contestants and sidekick George Fenneman until 1961.

"All we can say about Groucho is that he was one of the great original funny men," said another great comic of the same era, George Burns. "We're going to miss him a lot, but the things Groucho said will always be around."

And indeed, television reruns and Marx Brothers film festivals guarantee that future generations will learn to love Groucho one-liners, like the one he dispensed to a straight man in one of his films who said: "Stop at a Western Union office. I want to wire my father."

Replied Groucho: "What's the

matter? Can't he stand up by himself?"

Marx also wrote his own epitaph in advance: "I hope they buried me near a straight man."

Nat Perrin, long a close friend of Groucho's, said the comedian had asked to be cremated. "It will just be the family at the cremation," he said. A spokesman for Groman Mortuary would not say when the cremation was to take place, but Perrin said Saturday, "It may have already taken place."

It was Groucho's sardonic nature that earned him his nickname, invented by a friend who also gave

the other brothers their descriptive handles.

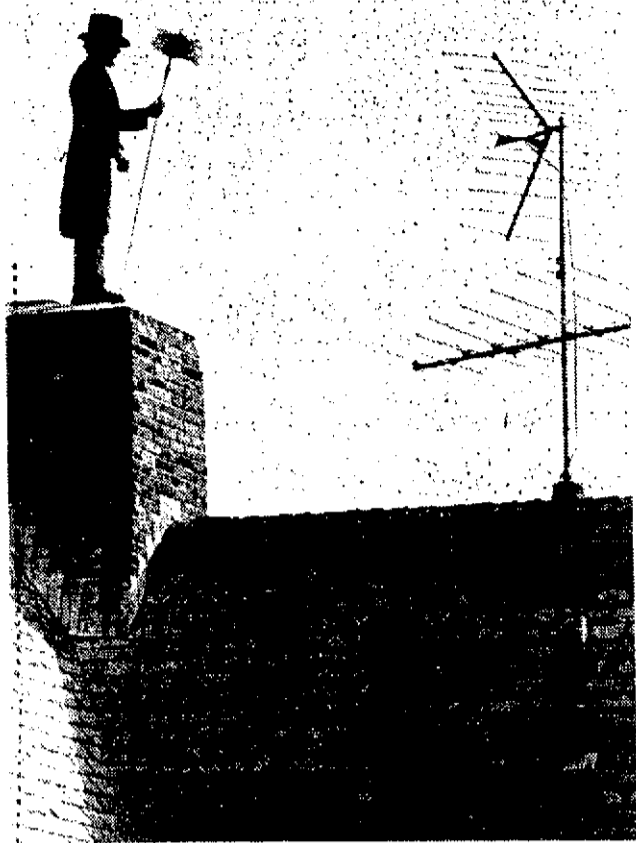
In recent months, his acerbic wit had been fuzzed by the infirmities of old age. An ugly court battle pitted Miss Fleming against Groucho's son, Arthur, to see who should be his conservator. Marx' grandson, Andrew, was appointed.

"Thank God, God felt he had suffered enough," said comedienne Lucille Ball after hearing of Groucho's death. "He's a great, great, unbelievable one and only talent."

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People in the news

Chimney sweeps cleaning up



SILHOUETTED CHIMNEY SWEEP MICHAEL LAWRENCE

—AP Wirephoto

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

WELLESLEY, Mass. — They might have stepped out of the novels of Charles Dickens — merry men in top hats and tails who prance atop suburban chimney pots.

These fellows are chimney sweeps. Their smudge-faced smiles and wire-bristle brooms are visions from a bygone century.

The high price of oil is bringing them back, since ornamental fireplaces in New England living rooms have become useful heaters on winter evenings. But the cozy wood fires also coat the chimneys with flammable soot.

Hence, the resurgence of the chimney sweep.

AMONG the enterprisers moving into the old craft is Rick Osburn, 24, a student at Harvard Business School. He has combined the whimsy of Olde English garb with the necessary but filthy house-keeping chore to build a brisk business in the suburbs west of Boston.

In these well-off towns, the chimney sweeps pull up for work in a battered station wagon. Out they step in glorious black top hats, black vests, black jerseys and long black tails. And around their broad grins, their faces, too, are soot-smudged black.

"People see us in these outfits and they come running out with cameras," Osburn says.

One of the sweeps, Michael Lawrence, has cleaned about 300 chimneys since the company began work last February.

"You have to be an electrician, mechanic, steeplejack, gymnast and Hercules," Lawrence said.



"BASIC BLACK" TOOLS OF THE TRADE INCLUDE SOOT-SMUDGED SMILES

—AP Wirephoto

While the customers stare, he lays heavy cloths on the floor in front of their fireplace. Then he dons a facemask and goes at the chimney with a wire-bristle broom.

Using flexible steel rods for a handle, he pushes the broom to the top of the chimney. Clouds of soot and creosote billow down and are sucked up by a vacuum cleaner. Then, with his hands and a heavy brush, Lawrence scrubs everything he can reach.

The firm, called Master Chimney Sweepers, charges \$40 to clean

one fireplace and flue. It began as a way for Osburn to work his way through business school, but has grown so fast that he may keep it going after graduation. So far, he employs three sweeps and hopes to hire two more.

Incongruously, Osburn talks about his business in the jargon of a corporate executive. New sweeps don't just start work, they "come on stream." The phrases of high finance float through his conversation.

In his offbeat profession, Os-

burn says he is finding money-making applications for marketing, accounting, advertising, promotion and other lessons of business school.

When he finishes a day of poking around chimneys, Osburn returns to his apartment at Harvard.

"I get some strange stares," he says. "People wonder if I'm going to a masquerade party. More times than not, they pretend that they don't see me. I stand out among the people in three-piece suits."

'Chicken'

Former Florida Gov. Claude Kirk marched on the State Capitol carrying a dead chicken. He carried out the stunt Friday, protesting what he called "chicken government."

He said he bought the chicken, head and feet attached, in Hartford, Conn., from Michael Latorre, who runs a small poultry shop next to the big Travelers Insurance Co. headquarters. Latorre claims a Hartford plan to widen the street is really a push by Travelers to get rid of his shop.

Back to work

President Carter returns to Washington today after a week-long visit to Camp David, his second vacation in nearly three weeks. He spent Saturday relaxing and doing paperwork.

Tim Kraft, appointments secretary, said Carter played tennis with Dr. William Lukash, his personal physician.

The president, his wife, and daughter Amy will return to the White House this afternoon.

'Big shot' dies

Mathias "Paddy" Bauler, 87, an old-time saloonkeeper-alderman and outspoken advocate of machine politics in Chicago, died Saturday.

He was best known for his gleeful comment after delivering his 43rd Ward to Richard J. Daley in the 1955 Democratic mayoral primary: "Chicago ain't ready for reform."

Asked to summarize his career after his retirement, he said: "I was a big shot at one time."

Elvis — the memories and the mourning linger

The memories — and the mourning — lingered worldwide Saturday:

• An Australian man says he'll keep alive the name.

• More than 1,000 British fans staged a mammoth wake.

• The hometown plans a permanent memorial.

Elvis — the full name was never needed for the acknowledged King of Rock 'n' Roll — obviously has a guaranteed spot in history.

The Australian fan, Elvis Aron

Presley, 30, of Townsville, Queensland, changed his name from Donald Leslie McNulty to that of his idol in 1969.

"I plan to be married before Christmas," he said Saturday. "If I have a son, I will call him Elvis."

Townsville's Elvis claims to have been one of the rock star's greatest fans. "When I saw him for the first time — in the movie 'GI Blues' — it was a shock. I looked like him."

"My mother agreed that I

should make it legal and I had my name changed. I feel lost at his death," he added, "because I have no image to live up to any more."

The British fans' gathering in Nottingham was turned into a bizarre wake by sobbing faithful, many of them clad in black, who met under a ballroom's flashing orange, green and purple lights.

In Sheffield, a steel city in England's industrial north, radio disc jockey Pete Moffat was kicked and punched by angry Presley fans

after he made a joke about their hero during a three-hour station tribute.

"I never realized they took things so seriously," Moffat said later. "The Presley cult is pathetic. There's more mourning for him than there was for John Kennedy."

And the city of Tupelo, Miss., will set up an Elvis Presley birthplace memorial trust fund to finance a permanent memorial to the rock singer at his boyhood home.

Derby winner

A 15-year-old from Connecticut won the 40th annual All-American Soap Box Derby on Saturday and said he would use his first prize — a \$3,000 scholarship — to study music.

Steve Washburn of Bristol won the senior division by covering the 953-foot, 9-inch downhill glide in 27.77 seconds, the best time among the 172 entrants. His winning speed was about 35 miles an hour.

Son of 'Roots' has found his niche in the Army

New York Times Service

FORT DIX, N.J. — Bill Haley is the son of "Roots."

More specifically, he is Staff Sgt. William Alexander Haley, 31, the only son of Alex Haley, whose Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Roots," has sold 1.5 million copies, is still selling and has been called "the most meaningful account of the black experience in America."

The television adaptation of "Roots," Alex Haley's burrowing into his family's past, attracted the largest audience in history and was called by Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, "the single most spectacular educational experience in race relations in America." An estimated 180 million Americans, black and white, watched at least part of the week-long saga.

SO, what of the son of Alex Haley?

In what must be regarded as one of the most fortuitous strokes of enlightened job assignments in military history, Sgt. Haley, a former paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division, has been working since 1973 in the Army's Human Relations Department at Fort Dix, specifically in programs designed to educate soldiers of varying backgrounds in one another's racial and cultural histories.

"I teach race relations, in other words," explained Sgt. Haley, a career military man like his father before him. By now, he estimates, he has spoken on the subject to "thousands of military students and a total of 300,000 to 500,000 people, on and off this base." The United States Army, he believes, is "light years ahead of the civilians outside" in its indoctrination attitudes and techniques.

He went on musing about it: "Roots" might deal with social issues of slavery but it really didn't deal with the guilt of slav-

ery. It deals with a proud family," but, he implied, it was hardly typical of the general black experience in America. Once the Haleys got their feet under them in Tennessee, the early trauma passed, and they prospered.

But the son of Alex Haley believes that "the historical essence" of "Roots" was truthful.

Sgt. Haley was born Nov. 19, 1945, in Beaufort, N.C., his mother's hometown, and spent his earliest years there. His idol was his grandfather, Simon Alexander Haley, a teacher, a patriarchal figure and one of the moving forces behind Alex Haley's search for his past.

In 1973, the Army sent Sgt. Haley to the Defense Department's Race Relations Institute in Florida, and, says the graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., it was "probably the best education I ever got."

"Now I'm at peace with me," he added.

STAFF SGT. HALEY
"Now I'm at Peace"

Horseman

The man who came riding to the aid of New York City's mounted police unit was flamboyant Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot, police officials say.

It was revealed Friday that the Dallas industrialist, long an admirer of Tennessee walking horses, was the anonymous donor who gave 20 of the purebred horses to the police unit last June.

When the horses were given to the city, one of the conditions was that the donor remain unidentified. However, Lt. Richard Risoli of the mounted unit confirmed that Perot was the donor after the story leaked in Texas.

Still critical

Singer Mary Ford, who with husband Les Paul recorded such songs as "How High the Moon" and "Vaya Con Dios," was still in critical condition Saturday in a diabetic coma.

An Arcadia Methodist Hospital spokesman said the 52-year-old singer had undergone no major change since being admitted to the intensive-care unit last Aug. 8.

Ms. Ford and her husband were married in 1949, separated in 1963 and divorced a year later.

HHH recovering

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is recuperating from surgery more rapidly than the average patient, his surgeon said Saturday.

Humphrey, 66, underwent a colostomy Thursday to relieve a blockage of the lower intestine. Doctors found an inoperable malignant tumor in the pelvic area.

"We did a lot of surgery, but he acts as if he'd had an appendectomy," said Dr. John S. Najarian, chief surgeon at University of Minnesota Hospitals. Najarian said Humphrey is getting his strength back rapidly and becoming more active each day.

Liddy moved

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was transferred Saturday to the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary from the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp for participating in a hunger strike.

"We have him," said a guard lieutenant at the Lewisburg prison.

According to a press release from Allenwood Superintendent L.E. Jensen, Liddy was transferred among "a number of inmates suspected of intimidating others" in the hunger strike, which began last Tuesday.

Liddy, 46, was to be paroled Sept. 7, after serving 51 months of a 20-year sentence.

A-1 46 YEARS

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Make-up test

Where can a woman go for cosmetic advice without being sold products that are part of a sales pitch? I just want good, honest information about the kind of make-up to use and how to apply it. My shelves are full of products I've been talked into buying, but have no use for. L.W., Long Beach.

"Personal Development Modeling," a Long Beach City College course, is for anyone interested in learning about make-up and good grooming, and not just for those students wanting to go into professional modeling, said a spokeswoman for the college. The class will be offered on Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 13, from 6:30 to 9:30, at the college's Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Registration sessions for fall classes will be held at the Liberal Arts Campus and the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, on Wednesday for persons whose last names begin with the letters A through K and Thursday for the letters L through Z. The hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The ABC Unified School District's adult education program will offer a course entitled "Positive Personal Profile," which will include make-up techniques. The class will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights, beginning Sept. 13, in Room 401 at Artesia High School, 12108 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, and on Thursdays in Room 260 at Bahr High School, 11111 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos. You can register at the first class session.

No notice

My husband and I own a 1971 Datsun automobile. We have never, in the years since we bought it, received the annual registration fee notice from the California Department of Motor Vehicles. Each year we have to go to the local DMV office to renew the registration. When everyone paid the fees in January, we could remember to pay the fees, but now that they are paid at different times throughout the year, we need a reminder. We have asked the DMV to rectify this situation, but so far they have not. Can Action Line help? M.F., Wilmington.

The notices haven't been sent to you because your car is not registered in your name, said Pete Fay, a spokesman for the DMV. You should go to the DMV office at 2627 Pacific Ave., and speak with either Fay or Henry Ruben, a manager of the Long Beach branch. Take with you all the documents relating to your purchase of the car including the registration form you got the last time you paid the fees.

Fay said that the DMV records show that the previous owner notified the state that he had sold the car, but he didn't specify on what date this occurred, and there is no record of you registering the car in your name. The renewal notices have been going to the previous owner.

Piece work

I would like to know where I can find a shop in this area that repairs broken ceramic pieces or can make duplicate items. I have a broken pepper shaker and half of a small bowl which are part of a set of dishes. The ceramic shop where I purchased the set has been out of business for years. C.T., Long Beach.

Kasden La Tienda Interiors, 4142 Pacific Coast Highway, Waverly, and Dorothy Ball, 106 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, can repair many broken ceramic items or can make duplicates. But such work can be fairly expensive. Spokeswomen for both shops said they would have to see the pieces before they could give a price estimate.

REACTION

I'd like to tell D.S.A. who asked about refinishing metal kitchen cabinets that they can be satisfactorily painted by using one of the modern antiquing kits. I did this five years ago and my cabinets still look good. First wash the cabinets with a solution of TSP or Span and water to remove all the grease and then hand or machine sand the surface. Prime all bare spots with a good metal primer. Buy any latex-based antiquing kit and apply the base coat as per the instructions on the kit. After putting on the stain, finish with two coats of a good, high-gloss or semi-gloss polyurethane. The total cost for this process should exceed \$60. P.D., Lakewood.

Motorist slain by L.A. policeman after chase

A Los Angeles police officer "accidentally" shot and killed an unarmed motorist near a busy intersection following a three-mile chase through Hollywood Saturday.

Hollywood Division Lt. Charles Higbe identified the officer as Larry K. Broadhurst, 23, a three-year-veteran of the force.

The shooting was the latest in a series of shooting deaths in which Los Angeles police have been involved. Officers have been involved in at least 38 shooting deaths this year.

Higbe gave this account of the incident:

The chase started in the 1800 block of Kingsley Drive at about 2:45 p.m. when officers observed a car with no front license plate. Higbe said a radio check of the rear plate determined that it was not on the correct car.

The officers turned on their red light, but the car did not stop. The officers, along with three or four other police units, chased the car three miles at speeds of up to 60 miles per hour to Franklin Avenue near Gower Street. As the car slowed, po-

lice surrounded it. Officer Ramond D. Bennette, 30, ordered the passenger out and he complied.

Higbe said Broadhurst then ordered the driver out, but he failed to comply, so the officer opened the door and pulled him from the car. The officer was holding a .38-caliber service revolver.

As the man started to move back toward the car, the officer tried to block the move and the gun discharged. The man was shot in the head. He died at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center at 5 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Big Sur fire prelude to next disaster

BIG SUR (AP) — If heavy rains fall this winter on the blackened countryside of this lovely coastal area, 80 percent of the fish in mountain streams will die, tons of topsoil will wash away, and flood damage could top \$3 million.

The estimates come from a U.S. Forest Service team of scientists assigned to assess the environmental impact of a devastating forest fire which ravaged more than 230 square miles of hill and valley.

The scientists also want to find ways to minimize flood damage.

So far, the fire has been the worst of a series of lightning-sparked blazes that have burned more than 670 square miles of drought-stricken California countryside this summer. On Saturday, the fire here had been contained but was still burning in spots.

Floods are always a major danger after large fires which burn brush and trees whose roots normally keep storm runoff from sweeping down slopes into streams unable to handle the tide.

In August of 1972, rains which followed a 4,000-acre fire caused mud and rock slides which buried homes and highways and cut heavily into the tourist trade here.

The latest fire already has charred 33 times more acreage. George Malone, owner of the River Inn, worries about the impact.

"You're damned right we're concerned," he said. But, he hopes, perhaps Mother Nature will show a sense of fair play.

"She punished man the last time for making that fire. But she made this one, so she should be gentle with us and spread out the rain. There is really nothing we can do," he said.

"We're just going to hang on and hope for the best. We are in an impossible situation."

Bob Ettner, a hydrologist with the Forest Service team, agreed.

"This fire is north of most developed areas, so all the mud and debris would wash right down into the Big Sur community," he said.

"Big logs would clog waterways and rivers and the overflow would flood

streets, wash out bridges and sweep away foundations."

Erosion would also leave silt, sediment and debris in streams and rivers, killing fish, their eggs, and riverbottom vegetation.

"It's really hard on the fish," Ettner said. "It's a pretty safe bet that they'll be 80 to 100 percent wiped out. The damage will be nearly complete for five to 10 years."

By contrast, he said, the fire will benefit plant and animal life.

"The fire gets rid of a lot of old, dry chaparral that has no nutritive value to animals anyway."

New grasses and herbs will grow. The new vegetation will be able to support more wildlife, and you'll actually see an increase in the number of deer and other animals."

Burning chaparral also gives many rare, endangered species of flora a chance to grow. Varieties such as bedstraw, delphinium, buckwheat, lousewort and mallow, all of which are suppressed

by fast-growing brush, should profit from a wide-ranging fire, he said.

Timber losses will not be great from the Big Sur fire, but the lumber industry will suffer a serious blow from other fires in the northeast corner of California and in Klamath National Forest.

"We'll begin a replanting program," Ettner said, "and the trees will be growing again within five years, but it will be 80 to 100 years before any can be cut for commercial timber."

There are some measures ecologists can take to minimize the impact of the Big Sur fire, but they need time to take effect, Ettner said.

Reseeding is one option to reduce erosion and silting of waterways.

But grass grows slowly and the effect will be negligible the first year, about 20 per cent effective the second year and only about 50 percent the third year after the fire, Ettner said.

Reward offered in youth slaying

Jerry Timothy "Timmy" Dixon, 18, of Long Beach, was found fatally shot in the apartment of a friend at 3:40 p.m. last June 24.

Police said the youth, who lived nearby, had gone to the apartment at 2184 E. 17th St. earlier in the day. The occupant of the apartment told investigators he left briefly before 3 p.m., and when he returned found Dixon unconscious on the floor bleeding from a gunshot wound.



Dixon was taken to St. Mary Medical Center where he died two hours later without recovering consciousness. Homicide detectives said they have no motive or suspects in the case.

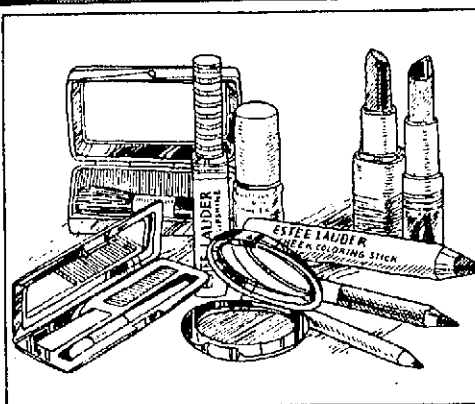
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(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-10.)

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Vietnamese family reaches L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Out in the South China Sea, Pham hoped that he'd be picked up by a freighter. That hope, the first of many, was soon dashed.

"I was so happy when I saw the first international carrier," he said. "I lit some flares we brought. The carrier started turning towards us, but when it got near and saw us, it left very fast."

Pham headed south toward the port of Singapore. But after 10 hours of making no progress against stiff currents he turned southwest across the Gulf of Siam towards Malaysia.

His only navigation equipment was a land compass and an old map of Southeast Asia printed by the National Geographic Society. Pham stole the map.

"Maps were not allowed to be on sale on the market," he said. "You couldn't buy a map, not even with a million piasters."

Despite the lack of sophisticated navigation gear, Pham said he never felt lost. But the food he'd packed aboard was running short by the time he spotted the northern Malaysian coast near Kuala Dungun.

"We were happy that we'd found the land of freedom," he said.

But in the morning, when his brother went ashore, the authorities refused the group permission to stay.

"We felt very hopeless and depressed," he said. "They gave us food and fuel and said, 'Go to Singapore—they might accept you.' Singapore was 200 miles down the coast. Pham turned the boat to sea.

"We thought Singapore would take us because we knew it was a free, international city," he said. "When we arrived in the harbor

the police greeted us and were nice."

However, the "nice" police seemed most interested in whether Pham had any money, gold or diamonds. All he had was his wife's wedding ring. The family was taken to the city's immigration jail.

"We asked to talk to the Red Cross and the United Nations refugee commission," he said. "We were told the commission had been disbanded. That was a lie."

"They told us the U. S. Embassy wouldn't see us because they didn't want any more refugees," he said.

Mrs. Pham said she and the children began to cry: "I told them, 'Where can we go? Everywhere they chase us.' They said we could go to Thailand or the Christmas Islands."

They headed north, coming ashore near where they first landed in Malaysia.

"People there were very sympathetic," Pham said. "They told us the only way the authorities would let us stay was if we sank the boat. Because there were so many children, we decided to drive the boat into the mud and pour acid in the engine."

"When I destroyed the engine, I felt like I was betraying a friend," Pham said. "The engine never failed us in 23 days. Once we ran it continuously for six days and six nights. The ocean was so choppy that everyone would have gotten seasick again if we had stopped."

"The engine was a savior and a friend."

Hancock of the Church World Service lamented that other Asian countries

have tried to keep the doors closed to Vietnamese refugees.

"It appears that they're afraid that if they allow the flow to begin, they'll never be able to stop it," he said. "With boat cases, all they'll agree to do is to hold the people until another country takes them, which usually means the U.S."

Singapore is the most hard-nosed, Hancock said.

He said the other Asian countries are also worried that some of the boat people might be Communist insurgents who would try to undermine their governments.

Pham said he wasn't given reasons why Singapore wouldn't take him and Malaysia tried to avoid taking him. Maybe they feared having too many refugees, he said. Maybe they feared reprisals from Communist countries.

But he said he never regretted the escape.

"When the Communists came to power, we knew the new life would be hard," he said. "We could bear physical hardship, but not the mental hardship. We knew that after awhile the family would be bothered by the Communists. We wanted to leave before that happened."

He said he didn't want to comment on the kind of pressures his family

would have faced

But it wasn't only that he was an officer of the South Vietnamese army. After he was wounded in 1972, he worked as a computer programmer in the government's economics ministry, he said. Mrs. Pham said she worked as a documentation clerk and claims assistant in insurance offices of the U. S. Army and Air Force in Saigon.

Not the kind of people who would find it easy-going under the new regime.

The Malaysian police weren't any happier to see the Pham family the second time than they had been the first time.

Before the Phams were taken in tow by the police, they talked briefly to two Canadian tourists named Marchant who were on the beach. The Phams gave them the address of Tu Nguyen in Long Beach and asked them to write him. The Canadians said they would.

Despite Pham's protests, the police put the group back aboard the boat and towed them out to sea. But when they saw the engine wouldn't work, they relented and took them to a refugee camp, Pham said.

"They said it was the smallest boat they'd ever seen get out of Vietnam," he declared.

Later they were taken to an island camp off Kuala Merang where they spent several months waiting.

Pham's brother went to Aus-

(Continued on Page A-5)



SAFE NOW in Long Beach, Chung Pham, his wife and children look forward to learning fluent English, studying, working and making their way in America.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



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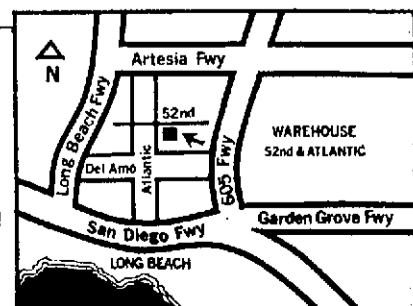


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Saigon—Long Beach: Pham family's escape to freedom

(Continued from Page A-4)

tralia. The pharmacist and her children went to France. The Phams waited for the United States.

About two thousand other Vietnamese refugees were in the camp, also waiting.

Tu Nguyen, Mrs. Pham's brother, is a 23-year-old business student at Long Beach State University. He was already at the university on a student visa when the Communists came to power. He has one more year of school before he graduates.

When he got a letter from the Marchants, he began trying to bring his sister's family to the U.S.

The effort was frustrating. He was first told that the family would be put on a waiting list. He had no success finding a sponsor—necessary to bring the family here.

Finally Khoa Nguyen, a Long Beach electronics engineer who has been in the U.S. several years,

agreed to sponsor the family.

Meanwhile, the Phams were interviewed in the Malaysian camp by various U.S. Malaysian and refugee officials. All to no avail.

"The camp doesn't sound like Camp Pendleton," Tu Nguyen said. "The mosquitos were very bad. Everyone had skin infections."

After months in the paperwork jungle, the Phams were finally admitted to the U.S. They arrived by plane last week.

Tu Nguyen rented the apartment for the family with his savings. Although

he is working at two jobs—one on the Queen Mary and another as a machine operator—he wants to return to school in September.

Both Pham and his wife want to find jobs.

Andres Capitulo, director of employment at the Long Beach Asian-Pacific Family Outreach center, said it won't be easy to find jobs for the Phams. Most government job programs take only refugees who speak English proficiently, he said. He hopes to find private employers.

For now the Phams are just happy to be here.

"Everyone has been so helpful," Pham said.

Arabs try to arrange Carter-PLO meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Beirut newspaper said Saturday that "serious Arab efforts" were under way to arrange a meeting between President Carter and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The weekly supplement of the independent newspaper An Nahar quoted unnamed "informed Arab sources" as saying the meeting may take place in New York during the next U.N. General Assembly

session in September.

Officials traveling with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance en route to China said no such meeting had been arranged. U.S. policy is to have no dealings with the PLO unless it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Another Arabic-language magazine based in Paris, Al Mostakbal, reported guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat would personally go to New York for the U.N. session.

'Poor quality' Soviet draftees hit

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet general expressed concern Saturday about the quality of some draftees entering the armed forces from the Soviet Union's large military training program for school-aged youths.

Maj. Gen. Vitaly Savin, supervisor of youth training in the western Soviet republic of Byelorussia, made his comments in an article published in the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda.

The general noted that the new draft Soviet constitution stresses the need for "constant military preparedness" of the armed forces.

"This means the level of the preparation of draftees should be very high," he wrote. "But unfortunately, while talking about the quality of the training of draftees for the army and navy, we sometimes cannot avoid resorting to the words 'close to,' 'almost' and 'the majority.'"

"Why do I dwell on this point? Because all our draftees go to serve in military units and on ships — not just the majority."

All able-bodied young Soviet men must serve two years in the armed forces unless they have a special deferment. Military service begins at age 18 or 19 and the main draft callup generally comes each October and Novem-

ber. Western estimates indicate total strength of the Soviet armed forces exceeds 3.5 million.

MOST DRAFTEES already have taken part in school-based training programs overseen by the

combined army-navy-air force youth auxiliary, known by the acronym DOSAAF.

Among the military skills taught are assembly and disassembly of automatic weapons, use of gas masks, emergency first

aid techniques, care of military uniforms and target shooting. Detailed information on the DOSAAF program is not available because virtually all specific military data is considered secret in the Soviet Union.

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Arabs 'would sign treaties'

By Bernard Gwertzman
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Egypt, Syria and Jordan have informed the U.S. that they would sign peace treaties with Israel as part of an over-all Middle East settlement. In addition Egypt and Jordan said they would consider a U.S. proposal that they also take up diplomatic relations with Israel.

The intentions of the three Arab countries was made known to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during his recent trip to the Middle East and explains in part the American view that progress in Arab-Israel negotiations is possible despite the continuing wide gaps and differences between the parties.

ACCORDING to administration and diplomatic sources, Vance offered both sides several options and proposals for overcoming obstacles to a conference at Geneva and for the principles to govern such a conference.

Aside from the willingness of the Arabs to sign peace treaties — a change from their previous refusal to sign an actual treaty with Israel — there was little other substantial progress apparent.

But the Americans, Arabs and Israelis all seem hopeful that a Geneva conference can be convened, possibly by the end of the year, despite signs to the contrary. The optimism stems from the perception that all sides are now discussing what Vance has called the "hard nuts to crack" in the negotiations.

HIS PROPOSALS to the Arabs and Israelis up to now have been kept secret. But several sources have revealed them to The New York Times. The contents do not appear inconsistent with what has been said publicly by President Carter.

The American suggestions fall into two categories: those dealing with strictly procedural questions and those dealing with the substantive principles that the U.S. believes should govern the negotiations.

On procedures, the main stumbling block to reconvening a Geneva conference has been the Arab insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization take part along with the original states that were invited — Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria — and the co-chairmen, the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

THE ISRAELIS, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group dedicated to their destruction, have refused to admit the PLO, and the U.S. has agreed that Israel has the right to veto the PLO's attendance.

To overcome this problem Vance during his trip proposed four different approaches. The options can be summarized in the following way:

The first option called on the original states to attend the conferences as separate delegations, with "Palestinians" permitted to attend as part of a national delegation, such as Jordan.

The second would have the Arab countries attend as a single unified group with Palestinians part of that Arab delegation.

The third deferred the Palestinian question to the start of the conference, the fourth until later in the conference.

ADMINISTRATION and diplomatic sources said that the Israelis accepted the first option — the so-called Jordanian-Palestinian one — so long as the term "Palestinian" meant the P.L.O. would not be included, only Palestinians not affiliated with the P.L.O.

The Arab leaders, in their talks with Vance, did not accept any option. They repeated with varying intensity that the P.L.O. should be invited to Geneva.

As to the four American options, the one that seemed to arouse the most Arab interest was option two — the pan-Arab one that originally was suggested some time ago by Syria.

The Israelis reject the idea of negotiating with a pan-Arab delegation, asserting that they want to talk with each country separately.

BUT SOME diplomats believe a compromise can be worked out along these lines:

If the PLO accepts United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, which has been the basis for the negotiations, the U.S. — but not Israel — will talk with the group. In Arab eyes this might obviate the need for the PLO to be formally at the Geneva conference table.

The Israelis might drop their objection to a pan-Arab group if the Arabs agree ahead of time that after the start of the conference they will form subcommittees with Israel along national lines, such as Egypt-Israel and Syria-Israel, to discuss the pending issues through American and Soviet mediation.

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Alaskan oil flow resumes

NATIONAL

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Oil tankers lined up to enter Valdez harbor Saturday as oil began flowing again through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The latest shutdown began last Monday night when about 30 barrels of oil leaked into the main pump building of Pump Station No. 9 after workers apparently left three drain valves open. The pipeline reopened Saturday morning.

Sam Akin, a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said most of the idle time was spent checking the pipeline to make sure "everything's the way they want it."

For the second time, human error was cited as the cause of a pipeline accident. Pump Station No. 9 was put into use several months early to replace station 8, which was put out of commission by a July 5 fire and explosion which killed one worker.

Gay rights march at U.N.

NEW YORK — About 500 members of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights peacefully converged on the United Nations Saturday, demanding an end to discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The New York coalition, which represents more than 50 homosexual organizations, marched from Washington Square Park for a rally at Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza chanting:

"What do we want?"
"Gay rights!"
"When do we want them?"
"Now!"

Representatives from the various groups — Gay Teachers Association, Lesbian Feminist Liberation, Gay Activists Alliance — spoke from a podium to a cheering, applauding audience of sympathizers.

ABM treaty review told

BOSTON — The Carter administration has agreed to a Soviet request for a review this fall of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the Boston Globe reports in its editions today.

The review was requested this year under a U.S.-Soviet agreement to go over the provisions every five years.

A White House spokesman declined comment on the report. The Globe said administration officials are unsure whether the Soviets desire minor changes in the treaty or want to revise it in a fundamental way.

98 feared dead in island quake

INTERNATIONAL

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — At least 98 persons are feared dead on the Indonesian island of Sumbawa as a result of a landslide triggered by an earthquake in the Indian Ocean, officials said Saturday.

Reports reaching the capital quoted officials in Sumbawa as saying that tidal waves spawned by earth tremors may have claimed many more lives.

The quake was centered between Indonesia and Australia about 931 miles southeast of Jakarta. The main tremor occurred at 1:11 p.m. local time Friday and rattled buildings more than 1,000 miles away in Perth, Australia. Aftershocks buffeted Indonesian islands for the rest of the day.

The lesser Sunda islands — which include Sumbawa and the resort of Bali — were the closest land area to the quake. Officials said 31 bodies had been recovered and 67 other persons had been declared missing after a landslide on Sumbawa, a 165-mile long island about 400 miles north of the epicenter.

Earth tremors from the area were recorded by seismologists around the world and registered between 7 and 8.9 on the Richter Scale.

100,000 jam idled airport

LONDON — About 100,000 frustrated and angry travelers jammed Heathrow Airport Saturday as flights were delayed up to 12 hours on the fifth day of a slowdown by air traffic controllers.

By late afternoon, 39 British Airways flights and about 10 flights of other airlines had been canceled, an airport spokeswoman said. Dozens more were delayed an average of six hours.

Airport officials said they feared the chaos at Heathrow, one of the world's busiest, would worsen as the disruption continues, with no solution in sight, during this peak vacation season.

A British Airways spokesman said it was "impossible to predict" how many flights would be delayed or canceled Sunday.

Anti-Marxists seize town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Guerrilla troops opposed to the Marxist government of Angola captured the southern town of Calai on Saturday, the South African Press Association reported.

Calai, on the border between Angola and South African-administered South-West Africa, is the third border town reported taken in the past three months by the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA.

Somali-backed rebels gain

NAIROBI, Kenya — Somali-backed rebels have attacked the three major towns still held by government troops in the north of Ethiopia's arid Ogaden region, according to reports reaching here Saturday from the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

Neither Somalia nor Ethiopia has issued a communique on the month-old Ogaden conflict for three days, and independent confirmation of combat reports has been difficult to obtain.

Unofficial reports from Addis Ababa say guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front attacked Dire Dawa, the site of an important air base, Harar, military headquarters for the region, and Jijiga, where an Ethiopian armored unit is based.

Bell silent on ex-FBI supervisor case

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department would provide no explanation Saturday for its decision not to prosecute the former FBI supervisor of a subordinate charged with directing a secret mail-opening and wiretapping operation in the early 1970s.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said "I just don't know" why the department decided not to prosecute John F. Morley, special agent in charge of the internal security division of the New York FBI office until October 1972. He has since retired.

However, a non-government source who did not wish to be identified confirmed that Morley's lawyer had received a letter from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell Friday saying that no indictment would be sought.

Neither Morley nor his lawyer, William G. Hundley, could be reached for comment.

Morley was the superior of John J. Kearney, 55, who was indicted April 7 by a federal grand jury for directing a mail-opening and wiretapping campaign from 1970 to 1972 in a search for radical fugitives. Kearney, now retired, has pleaded innocent to the charges and is awaiting trial.

Havel said he was aware of earlier reports that the Justice Department was using Kearney as a stepping stone in an attempt to eventually prosecute high-level FBI officials. But Havel declined to say whether the decision not to prosecute Morley could mean that plan has been abandoned.

The spokesman said he assumed the decision was made because "the prosecution felt there wasn't enough information."

In Morley's case, the five-year statute of limitations would expire in October. Havel would not say whether that influenced the department's decision.

"It was an ongoing investigation and the thing has not ended, so we can't talk about it," Havel said.

Kearney's indictment aroused so much unrest within the FBI that Director Clarence Kelley has asked the attorney general to reconsider the prosecution.

But Bell refused, saying, "If you break the law, ordinarily you suffer the consequences."

Kearney was in charge of Squad 47 in

the New York FBI office, which was responsible for finding Weatherman fugitives who were wanted in connection with bombings.

He retired from the bureau in June 1972 after 25 years of service.

Meanwhile, a judge has ruled in unusual secrecy that the FBI must give its files on 18 informers to lawyers for the Socialist Workers' party.

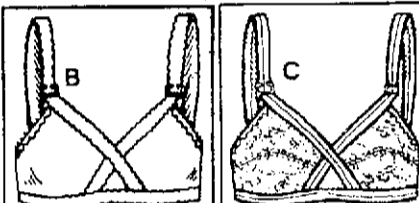
The decision by Judge Thomas P. Gries in federal district court grew out of the party's \$40 million suit against the bureau and other agencies. The party's lawyers want the files on the informers to see if the government tried to illegally disrupt the activities of the party for many years.

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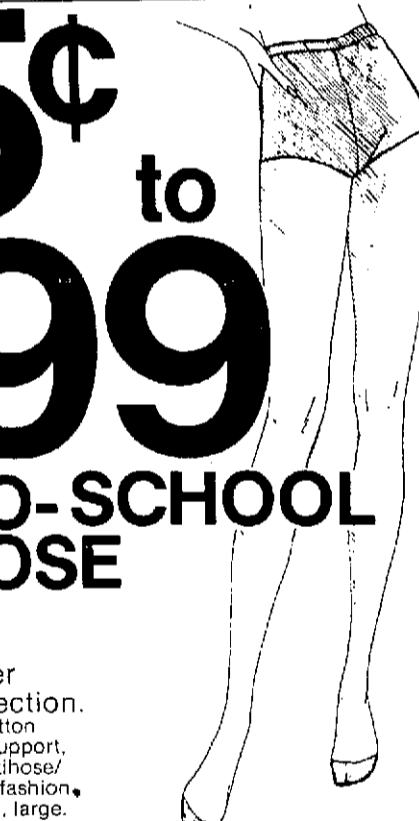
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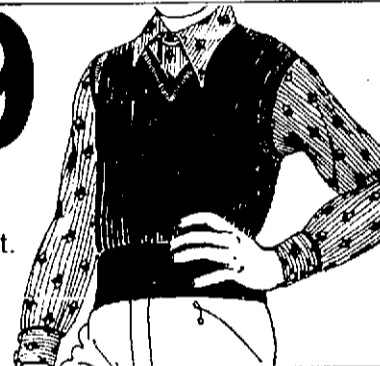
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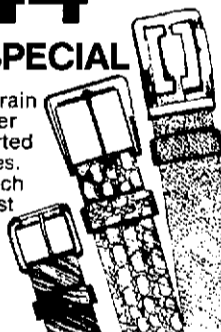
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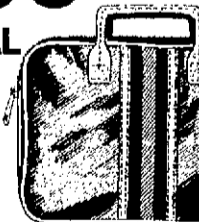
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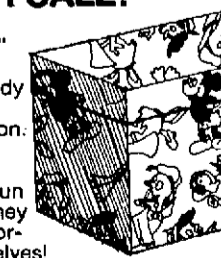
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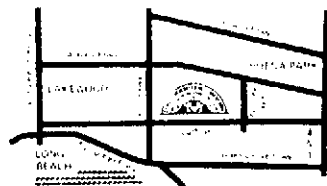
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Thumbprints deter bad check artists, offend others

By James Mateja
Knight News Service

The woman wheeled her cart to the checkout line. The clerk started hitting the register keys while the boy bagged the groceries. "That's \$85," the clerk smiled as the customer started writing out a check. "And I'll need your thumbprint for identification, please."

The customer stopped writing and walked out of the store, without her groceries. An offended customer or a potential bum check artist thwarted? It easily could have been the latter.

SIMILAR scenes occur daily in banks, retail stores, even auto dealerships. Consumers who have become used to showing a driver's license, credit cards, or even having their picture taken as a means of identification when writing a check are now being asked to have their thumbprint left for posterity — and security.

Fraudulent checks reportedly cost food chains, retail stores, and banks more than \$4 billion last year. Thumbprints are the newest means of trying to discourage the lucrative business that costs all consumers more in the long run.

"The worth of the product is in the prevention more than in the apprehension," said William Zahn, vice president-sales of Schwaab, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis. one of the producers of thumbprint devices.

Schwaab, manufacturer of marking devices such as stamp pads, produces the Eversure thumbprinter. The devices also are sold under such names as Touch Signature and Authentiprint by companies like Identicator and Identiseal. The chemicals used to affix prints to checks are produced by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

The devices vary in how they work. With one, chemicals are put in two circles on the check, you press your thumb against one, then the other, and the print is made. Or, your thumb is pressed against one chemical, you then touch the check, and a chemically treated stamp brings the print out.

THE CHEMICALS are colorless and nontoxic and there's no ink mess when you're done.

"Our biggest customers are banks, law enforcement officials, food chains, retail outlets, and large hotels along the Vegas strip," Zahn said. "Places that cater to the one-shot customer, such as one who buys a stereo or TV and would come in every few years, also use thumbprints."

Zahn said Eversure costs \$34.95 and is good for 2,000 prints. "The feeling is that the cost is lower than having to take pictures," he said. "Besides, the professional can alter his appearance before the

camera, maybe wear a wig. And he can easily obtain all the false IDs he wants. But he can't alter his thumbprint.

"The key is to prevent accepting a bad check from the person who can set up a bogus account and hit 10 stores in a week. There's no way to get that money back. It could help after apprehension because you can match the person with the print. But you can't expect

to send the FBI your bad checks and have them cross-file against their thumbprints.

"What you want to do is have the bad check artist avoid you as a retailer," Zahn said.

Thumbprints raise the question of invasion of privacy. Was that grocery shopper a con artist or simply put out at being fingerprinted like a criminal?

Zahn said the privacy

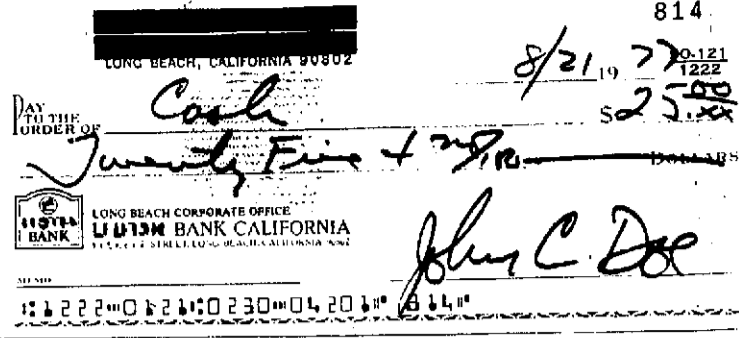
issue disturbs those thinking about buying a thumbprinter more than their customers.

"Retailers don't want to offend someone, but the thumbprint is no more a violation of your rights than having someone say, 'Can I see your driver's license?' And a thumbprint takes seconds, whereas when you ask for an ID people have to search through a purse or wallet and sometimes they

leave the ID behind."

Zahn said some car dealers are using thumbprints when they take credit applications, other companies use them internally in hiring an employee, and some plants that conduct group tours are starting to use them on visitors.

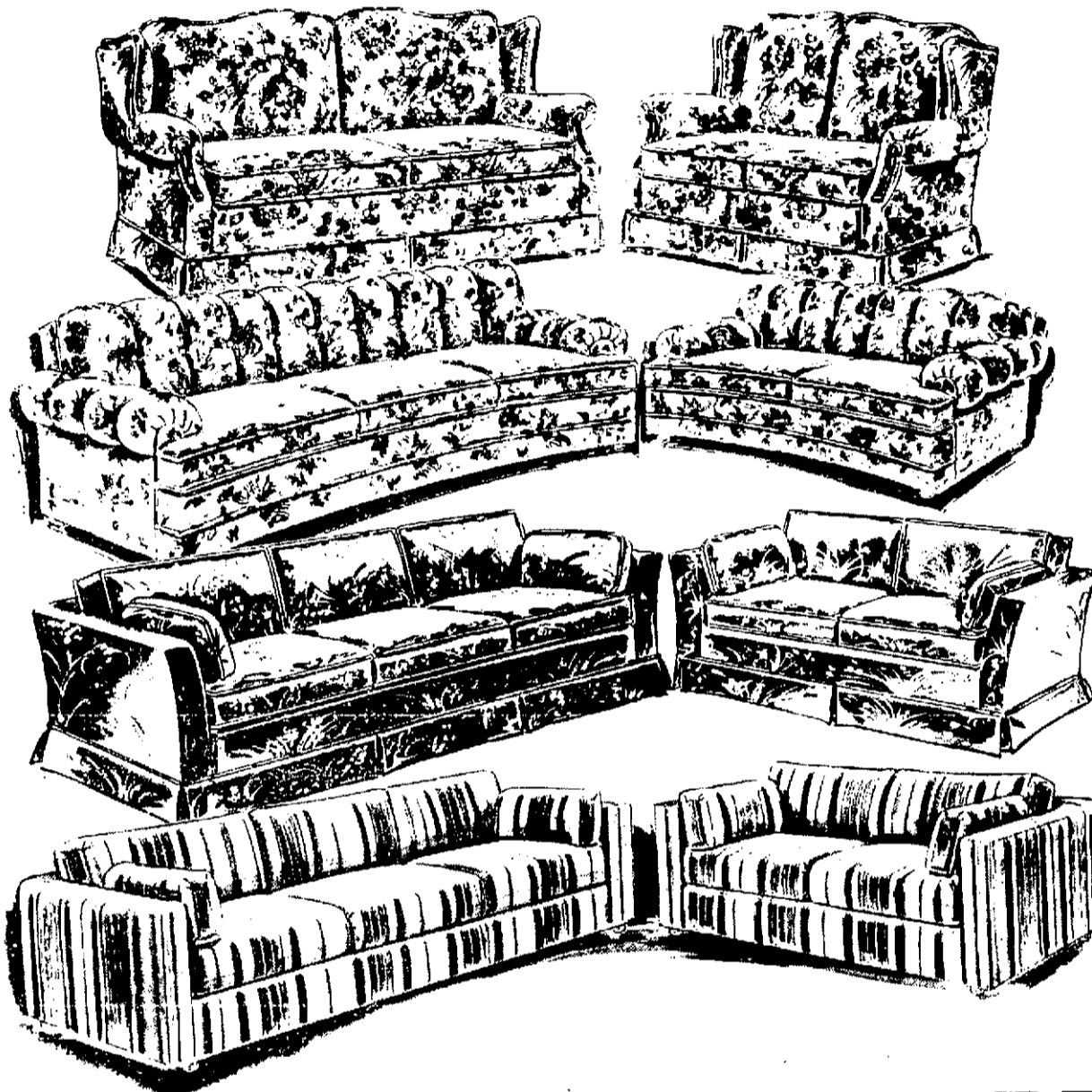
But, basically, he says he says, "Any company that accepts checks is a candidate for thumbprints."



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L.B. woman killed by speeding car

A 24-year-old Long Beach woman was killed Saturday when a car ran a red light and slammed into her auto, Long Beach Police said.

Police said Sherry Whalen, of 737 Ximeno Ave., was pronounced dead at Dominguez Valley Hospital at 9:55 p.m. after suffering massive head injuries in the 8:51 p.m. accident at Myrtle Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

Charles C. Word, 22, of 6243 California Ave., was cited for suspicion of speeding and failing to stop at a red light, according to Officer Mike McClelland. Word was questioned and released, police said.

McClelland said a car traveling 60 miles an hour ran a red light and slammed into Miss Whalen's auto.

Officer David Kennison said it will be determined later whether Word will also be charged with suspicion of vehicular manslaughter.

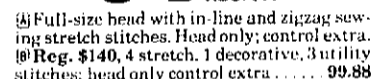
Basically, this involves a break in diplomatic relations with Taiwan while maintaining business, scientific and cultural ties. At the same time, the U.S. liaison office in Peking, opened in 1973, would become a full-fledged embassy.

Hua said that on the international scene "while the factors for revolution are growing, obviously are the factors for war. The two powers of the Soviet Union and the United States, are the source of a new world war, and Soviet social-imperialism in particular presents the greater danger."

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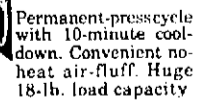


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Lance defends his record

From Page 1

SOME PEOPLE have asked and may continue to ask: How can a man who jibed up a personal debt perform a job in which he advocates fiscal responsibility? I think we should look at these two records in proper context.

In private life, I did the best I could to expand my businesses, to make them profitable while serving the needs of our customers and clients. That is what private enterprise is all about.

Not having my own resources to fall back on, I borrowed money in the process. There is nothing unusual about that. The comptroller's report shows I got no special treatment when I borrowed money.

The comptroller's report discussed some banking activities which deserve explanation.

After looking at my personal financial needs and relationships with various banks, the comptroller suggested — without finding fault with my activities — that the proper authorities look at present bank regulations to see whether they should be changed to require public disclosure. I cannot quarrel with that suggestion; I am for public disclosure, and I will cooperate with members of Congress if they do undertake a study relating to the comptroller's suggestion.

The report discusses "correspondent relationships" between banks I headed and banks in New York and Chicago. The thing for the American people to remember is that such relationships are common in the banking business; there is nothing illegal or improper with them. They permit smaller banks to obtain services they themselves can't afford or provide — such things as clearing of checks.



BERT LANCE
During House testimony

training-exchange transactions, foreign of personnel and out-of-town needs of the smaller banks' customers.

Under this correspondent relationship, the smaller bank deposits an amount of money in the big bank; this account carries no interest, but the smaller bank is charged for services performed.

In looking at my record, some people forget that I was in public service before I came to Washington. I headed the Georgia Highway Department when President Carter was governor of that state. In that job I de-politicized that important agency. I trimmed department payrolls by 2,000 workers, introduced a five-year construction work program, put more emphasis on improving existing roads rather than building new ones and changed the way highway funds are allocated to Georgia counties. So I was not inexperienced in government when President Carter tapped me to direct the Office of Management and Budget.

In the Carter administration, I am trying to serve our president and advocate policies and programs which will make the country "more profitable" in a sense of being more stable, more responsible to peoples' needs, better organized, more efficient — so that all of us can lead a better and more enjoyable life. That is my goal, that is the president's goal.

I will confess, in all candor, that the last few weeks have not been all pleasant. As the president said on Thursday, few individuals in or out of government have ever undergone such an extensive and detailed investigation of their personal and business affairs. There have been inaccuracies in some re-

ports and unfair contentions in others.

But I can honestly say that in the last few weeks those reports and contentions have never really got me down; my spirits have been good throughout. I almost never get depressed, and while some of the things I've read have made me grit my teeth, I've continued with my regular schedules — meeting with my associates at the Office of Management and Budget, attending meetings at the White House, speaking to groups around the country and even playing tennis. (I honestly believe my backhand has improved in recent weeks!)

The comptroller's inquiry was thorough and fair; I think it was a report of major significance. As I said during my press conference the other day, I fully intend to continue my duties as director of the Office of Management and Budget. I am convinced I can carry on effectively. I deeply appreciate the president's expression of strong support for me.

I entered federal service voluntarily, willingly. I came to Washington with my eyes open, realizing that my personal worth might diminish. My family realized that, too.

I came to Washington with an open mind and open heart. If through my efforts our nation can enjoy less inflation and less unemployment; if the federal bureaucracy can be more responsive to your needs; if budget excesses can be checked and the budgeting process be made more rational; if the government is reorganized to run more efficiently and responsibly, then I will leave a gratified and satisfied man — whatever the level of my personal bank account.



Lance finances spur Congress to take close look at bankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The report by federal investigators on Budget Director Bert Lance's personal finances is leading Congress and bank regulators to take a closer look at bankers and how they should operate.

John Heimann, the comptroller of the currency and the chief regulator of federal banks, concluded in a report last week that Lance had committed no crimes in his personal financial dealings before becoming President Carter's budget director. But Heimann said that Lance's activities left "unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice."

Lance, former chairman of the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta, had made personal borrowings from major New York and Chicago banks about the same time his own bank was making deposits with the larger banks as part of a correspondent banking relationship.

A typical correspondent banking relationship involves a smaller bank placing interest-free deposits with a larger bank. The smaller bank then uses the larger bank's services or enlists the larger bank's aid in making loans.

In the Lance case, some of his loans were reported in his bank's statements to stockholders but there was no mention of the Atlanta bank's correspondent relationship with the lending banks.

Heimann said he wants to find out if banking regulations or laws

should be changed "to require public disclosure of such practices or other remedial action."

Several congressional committees want to go beyond the Lance affair and investigate banking in general.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said, "I think that the misuse of a position of power by a banker is something that we've got to look at."

Rep. Ferdinand J. St Germain, D-R.I., head of a House banking subcommittee, will hold hearings next month on legislation to prohibit the kind of loans that Lance obtained. The bill before the panel would forbid a big bank from making a loan to an officer or director of a smaller bank when the smaller bank has a correspondent relationship with the larger bank.

The Senate Banking Committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is also expected to hold hearings in light of the Lance investigation.

In addition, the secretary of the Treasury is conducting an investigation of Heimann's office to determine whether federal bank regulating officials performed their duties in connection with Lance's bank activities.

Meanwhile, there were these developments in Lance's finances:

—The Cox Newspapers reported that Carter's campaign records show no payment was made to Lance's bank for Carter's use of the bank's airplane five

times in 1975 and 1976.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell says one or two of the trips were for campaign events. The bank could have violated the federal election law if the bank was not reimbursed for use of the plane for political campaigning. Carter also could have violated the law if he did not report the value of the trip as a campaign contribution.

Trips for personal use would not require reimbursement.

Powell, who said White House aides are checking to see if Lance's bank was paid for the campaign flights, said "it would be our inclination to go ahead and pay" if records show the bank had not been paid.

—Lance's 200,767 shares of National Bank of Georgia stock probably will be sold to Indonesian financier Mochtar Riady, Lance's financial trustee said.

Thomas M. Mitchell, the trustee named to manage Lance's finances after Lance took office as U.S. budget director, said: "I would think that probably at this point his offer would be the best offer."

Riady would assume Lance's \$3,425,000 debt to the First National Bank of Chicago, which had loaned Lance the money to allow him to buy the stock. That means Riady would be paying about \$17.06 a share for the stock, which was traded over-the-counter Friday at \$10.25 a share.

Their first movie was a film version of their Broadway hit, "The Cocoanuts" in 1929. "Animal Crackers" was next, followed by "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers," "Duck Soup," "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races."

Groucho and his first wife, Ruth Garrity, were divorced in 1943 after a 22-year marriage. Their two children, Arthur and Miriam, are writers. Groucho and his second wife, Kay Gorcey, were divorced in 1950. They had a daughter, Melinda.

Groucho was divorced from his third wife, Eden, in 1968 and ordered to pay a \$1 million settlement.

'Son of Sam' letter told kill command

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post said Saturday that a letter to police four months ago from the Son of Sam killer expressed a "love" for people but added that the writer was "commanded" to kill.

Police have never released the text, but the Post said it obtained a copy of the letter, which it said was found at the site of the fatal shooting of Valentina Suriani, 18, and her boyfriend, Alexander Esau, 20, in The Bronx.

The newspaper said the letter was addressed to Capt. Joseph Borrelli of Queens Homicide and began: "I am deeply hurt by your calling me a wemon (sic) hater. I am not. But I am a monster."

"I am the 'Son of Sam.' I am a little 'brat.'"

"When father Sam gets drunk he gets mean. He beats his family. Sometimes he ties me up to the back of the house. Other time he locks me in the garage. Sam loves to drink blood."

"Go out and kill" commands father Sam."

The writer told police, "I am on a different wavelength then (sic) everybody else — programmed too (sic) kill."

Characterizing himself, the writer said, "I am the 'Monster' — 'Beelzebub' — the chubby behemoth (sic)."

"I love to hunt. Prowling the streets looking for fair game — tasty meat. The wemon (sic) of Queens are prettyst (sic) of all. I (sic) must be the water they drink..."

"I want to make love to the world. I love people. I don't belong on earth. Return me to yahooos."

The four-page letter ended with a warning to police, "I'll be back! I'll be back!" and was signed "Yours in murder. Mr. Monster."

David Berkowitz, the 24-year-old postal worker whom police arrested after the year-long series of killings, reportedly told police that he was commanded to carry out the attacks.

Meanwhile, 10 hours of taped interviews with Berkowitz will be put on sale for \$600,000, literary agent Scott Meredith said Saturday.

Meredith would not say whether any bids had been received for publishing or broadcast rights to the tapes, which reportedly cover Berkowitz's sex life, his childhood, his family life and his reaction to the shootings and his arrest.

Meredith refused to disclose how he came into custody of the tapes. He said the source of the material questioned and recorded Berkowitz in his cell at Kings County Hospital.

Voyager space shot

From Page 1

clean separation, Casani said. The 41-foot-long magnetometer boom also extended properly at this time.

Meanwhile, Casani said, it appeared that one of the three gyroscopic stabilization systems had failed. The spacecraft could operate satisfactorily with only two gyroscopes. But it turned out to be a temporary problem.

"For some reason the spacecraft thought the gyro performance was out of tolerance and switched it off," Casani said. "We don't know the reason. It may have been that the launch ride was rougher than we programmed the spacecraft to expect."

Flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where the mission is directed, said that temperature data from the science boom indicated that it may have deployed after all. But it could be hours before the project officials can be sure.

The spacecraft launched Saturday was designated Voyager 2, although that craft was launched

months ahead of Voyager 1.

If the initial problems have had no deleterious effects, both vehicles are to fly close enough to Jupiter, which is 10 times the Earth's diameter and the largest planet in the solar system, and use that planet's strong gravitational force to whip them off toward Saturn with an extra boost of power. By using the Jupiter gravity-assist technique, the spacecraft would be able to cut in half the normal flying time to Saturn.

Voyager 1 is to pass Saturn in November 1980, nine months ahead of Voyager 2. If Voyager 1 were to meet all its scientific objectives, particularly its observations of the Saturnian satellite Titan, which may have an atmosphere as dense as the Earth's, then Voyager 2 would shift its course so that, after passing Saturn, it could go on to Uranus. It would reach Uranus in January 1986.

Somewhere out beyond Uranus and Neptune, both Voyagers are to first, its sister ship, Voyager 1, which is to be launched Sept. 1, is to travel a faster trajectory and reach Jupiter in March of 1979, four

VOYAGER 2 takes off, bound for deep-space probe

—AP Wirephoto

cross the heliopause, the boundary between the sun's magnetic and plasma domain and interstellar space. If their instruments and radio were still functioning, the Voyagers might be able to provide scientists with a more precise location of the heliopause.

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Groucho cremation, services today

From Page 1

but he's suffered enough and God took him."

Said Fenneman: "To be part of this wonderful, strange, different, unique personality was a great time in my life. He came out of an era in the 1930s where his outspokenness made him anti-establishment even before there was such a thing."

Groucho's father was a tailor and his mother, Minnie, was the daughter of a wandering magician and sister of a famed vaudeville. He got only an eighth-grade education, but Mama saw that all five sons got music lessons.

In 1910, she organized the Three Nightingales — Groucho, a tenor and a girl. When Harpo joined them, they became the Four Nightingales. "The Four Vultures would have been more like it," Marx later said.

The act became the Four Marx Brothers — Groucho, Harpo, Gummo and Chico, but they never considered themselves a comedy act until one day in Naegodoches, Tex., a runaway mule started a minor riot outside the theater and scared the audience away. The brothers began kidding in their act and lured the audience back in.

During the 20s they were a smash on vaudeville and Broadway and their humor became a fad.

He's 'gonna get' those who let him down

Bobby Baker's back, lookin' for folks

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Bobby Baker is not a man to be intimidated by the new, sanitized Washington of the 1970s.

He marched right into the Palm Restaurant recently, a place that feeds the very core of Washington's overfed establishment, and commanded one of the best booths in the house. He smiled as a ripple of whispers spread across the room while patrons leaned over their tables and nodded to one another that, yes, it was really Bobby Baker, the Bobby Baker.

He grinned as customers craned to get a good look at his pretty new girlfriend, Doris, who is 20 years his junior, and he broke into an unrestrained giggle when he started talking about what it's like to call a clerk at the Internal Revenue Service and open the conversation by saying, "Hi, this is Bobby Baker."

"Gawdam, they start shaking as soon as I say hello," says Baker, still smiling. "Mention my name in some places in town, and they go bananas."

IN THIS fickle city, it is unusual to find a Washington outcast who refuses to cast himself out. Most, like Spiro Agnew or Wayne Hays, slouch on back home where their shame and their agony and their bitterness is more or less private.

Not Bobby Baker. Not the man who was accused of procuring congressional favors while he worked for a senator named Lyndon Johnson who later went on to bigger things. Not the congressional whiz kid who finally went to prison for 16 months for larceny, fraud, and tax evasion. No, Baker may be the only man in Washington who finds that notoriety has its kicks. He may be the only graduate of Allenwood Penitentiary who can make being an ex-con sound like fun.

"I was leaching those Mafia guys to play tennis," Baker said of his term. "They'd say 'that's a sissy game,' and I'd say: 'Sissy game, my eye. It's better than scrubbin' floors.'"

"I couldn't scrub floors," Baker explained. "I had a slipped disc."

"But you could play tennis?" he was asked.

"Sure, eight hours a day."

IT IS only occasionally, after a few of the Camparis and soda he now drinks, that Baker admits it hasn't always been that easy.

The year 1963 was not a good one, for example. That was the year Bobby Baker's empire fell apart.

Baker had come to the Senate in 1943 from Pickens, S.C., at age 14. By his own account, he was "the most popular kid" in his home town. He was a soda jerk and a newsboy and generally the smart kid who was destined to get ahead.

In the Senate, he got ahead rapidly from page to secretary to the Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson, by all accounts, depended on Baker, who could tell who was voting how on almost every one of hundreds of votes. Baker was a legislative genius, some said.

Others said maybe he had to be some kind of financial genius to get rich on his salary of \$19,612 a year. When he left office, resigning under a Senate investigation, his net worth was \$2,166,836. He owned a vending company, a travel agency, two motels, a credit agency, part of an insurance agency, and a cemetery concern in South Carolina. There were reports of women and secluded hideaways.

A COLUMNIST wrote about how his suits were lined with lavender silk, how he was probably one of the three or four most powerful men in Washington and how he was only 35 years old the day he resigned.

"Lyndon never spoke to me again," Baker said of the legislative father-figure who would become President a month later. "Lady Bird called one time and said she hoped I was doing okay. But he didn't have the guts to talk to me."

It was also a bad time in May, 1965, when Nancy Carole Tyler, who worked for Baker and lived in a \$28,000 house that Baker provided for her, (and who

once criticized the press for misreporting her measurements), crashed in a flying accident while performing stunts in front of Baker's Carousel Motel in Ocean City.

"I was sick, but I was almost glad," Baker says now. "I didn't want her to be dragged into this when her only mistake was that she had fallen in love with me and I couldn't marry her because I had my wife and five children."

Then, in 1967 Baker was convicted on eight counts of larceny, fraud and tax evasion, a conviction he fought until 1971 when he went to prison.

And finally, there was the low point — the day a letter arrived at Allenwood. It was from a waitress he knew who wanted to tell him that his wife, "a woman who had stuck by me all that time," had started dating someone else. "It was so frustrating because I was in prison and there was nothing I could do."

On June 1, 1972, however, Baker was out, and he made certain it was an event. Straight from the penitentiary, he went to lunch at Duke Ziebert's, a haven for journalists, sports stars, and lobbyists in Washington, and he was greeted like the reincarnation of Babe Ruth. They stood up and applauded when he walked through

the door.

"Every lawyer should have to spend 90 days in jail," Baker told one table full of lawyers that day. "Just to see what it's like." The lawyers laughed.

After Duke's, Baker quietly disappeared for a couple of years, telling friends he was writing a book.

(Cont. on Page A-15)



BOBBY BAKER TAKES A PUFF
Nonchalance during 1964 quiz

—AP Wirephoto

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Not this doctor Who says U.S. family dying?

By Dolores Barclay

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Once upon a time, the American family was a vibrant collage of love, care and nurturing. Then technology hit.

Families moved more often, losing touch with relatives and friends. More mothers joined the labor force. Single parents became more common. And juvenile crime increased.

The American family was dying, many of the experts declared.

Many, but not Mary Jo Bane. To her, the notion of the family falling apart was fairy tale.

Dr. Bane, 34, an assistant professor of education at Wellesley College and associate director of the school's Center for Research on Women, concluded after careful statistical analysis the family was far from dead — surviving and, in fact, healthy. She stated her case in a book, "Here to Stay: American Families in the Twentieth Century."

Dr. Bane, after consideration, took issue with a number of widely held beliefs, like the notion Americans in the past drew strength from the extended family — two or more generations living happily and productively under one roof.

IN THE 18TH and 19th centuries, she said, only 6 percent of the country's households contained more than one generation. In 1970, about 7.5 percent of America's families included relatives other than parents and children in the same home, she said.

She opposed, too, the suggestion that a declining birth rate indicates disintegration of the family. "Some people aren't going to have any children," she said. "Some put it off. Some aren't having as many. I don't really see any widespread childlessness. People are having their first child later."

"Yes, we're just coming out of a period of low birth rate," she said. "But we're comparing it to the so-called baby boom of the previous period. Baby boom babies were contraceptive mistakes. When people have the first baby later, they're more effective users of birth control, because they used it so well before having the baby."

Dr. Bane was interviewed recently in her office on the Wellesley campus. There, in the renovated country estate that is home for the center, she discussed her findings and offered more support for her conclusion today's family is a healthy one.

"FAMILIES are among our most conservative institutions," she said. "But when people begin talking about the family, that's obviously changing."

"I tried to separate out and think more specifically about family relationships in my work," she said. "I looked at the data that illuminated bonds between people. People are continuing to have children and keep children with them after a disruption."

But she warned: "We really don't know how to raise children. If we want to talk about equality of opportunity for children, then the fact that children are raised in families means there's no equality. It's a dilemma. In order to raise children with equality, we must take them away from families and communally raise them."

The rise of the working mother is one of the major changes in family structure in the past three decades, with 37 percent of all married women with children under 6 in the labor force in 1975. That's three times more than in 1948.

"There is no evidence," Dr. Bane said, "that having a working mother per se has harmful effects on children." Citing studies in Syracuse and Boston in 1968 and 1973, she said there is evidence many

working mothers set aside time exclusively for their children.

"They probably read more to their children and spend more time in planned activities with them than do nonworking mothers," she said.

Those who contend the family is breaking apart also maintain increased mobility has caused fragmentation and isolation.

Government statistics, she said in rejecting that notion, show about 20 percent of the population moved each year in the 1970s. Only 4 percent moved to other states. And most of those who moved, she said, were the young and the unmarried.

In 1974, she said, 60.7 percent of the population from 35 to 44 lived in the same house as in 1970. Studies of 18th and 19th century households showed a higher rate of mobility, she said.

Family needs help, this expert says

By Dolores Barclay

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Children restless, alone with the electronic babysitter — television. Their grandparents forgotten, rusting figures in a rusted institution.

The family, many experts lament, is dying. And no one cares, says Urie Bronfenbrenner of Cornell University, an expert in child development.

"Family is the primary institution we have," he said in a recent interview. "It certainly is the most effective and most economic system we have for making human beings more human."

"Family is important for nurturing not only the next generation, but everybody. They care for physical and emotional well being, especially when an individual is young, old, sick, tired or lonely."

And yet, he said, "it's possible for a human being 18 years old to graduate from a good institution without ever having to hold a baby in his or her arms, care for a sick or old person. These

people have been deprived."

The family, Bronfenbrenner has concluded, is in trouble.

Bronfenbrenner, a psychologist and professor of human development and family studies at Cornell, compared the nation's attitude toward the family with that of other modern, industrialized countries.

"The number of families doing a good job is decreasing," he said. "What's caused it? An indifference. It's not deliberate, but we've had other things on our minds."

"We have long been concerned with how to manipulate our physical environment," he said. "It's taken us a longer time to wear out what was there naturally, and we haven't built it up again. It's never occurred to us that we would have to apply our know-how to build up our human environment."

External situations, such as the economy, the increasing population, competition for jobs and a dwindling housing stock, have affected family life as much as changing attitudes and lifestyles.

"There are four principal areas of stress in today's society," Bronfenbrenner said. "They are money, conditions of work, television and the neighborhood."

Single-parent families and blue collar workers are most affected by money, he said. In those households, unemployment can cause great tension. Employment also generates stress, particularly in households where both parents work.

"We have finally broken through our stupidities and are admitting that a larger proportion of society is entering the work world, but we've kept the old male work rules — 9 to 5," he said. "We haven't come to terms with the fact that you can't be in

two places at once."

Population reports show single parenthood has increased most rapidly among families with children under 6, climbing from about 7 to 17 percent between 1948 and 1975. The majority of these single parents are in the work force, and most are women.

But the most overwhelming change in family life over the last 30 years is the emergence of the working mother. Government statistics show 37 percent of all married women with children under 6 were in the labor force in 1975, three times the number in 1948.

And with inadequate and sometimes costly day care facilities and baby-

sitting services, many youngsters go unattended.

"Single parents also use television as a baby sitter," he said. "But everyone's upset with what the children see on television and what TV does to them. The bottom line is that no one is home but the TV. Someone has to be home and active."

The fourth stressful area in family life — the neighborhood — has fallen apart, he said. "The thing about having young kids is that you need help. And it's not the help you can get by telephone or across the town from a friend or relative," Bronfenbrenner said. "It's a neighbor, be-


cause many of the support systems you need for parenthood have to be close by."

Bronfenbrenner, who has initiated a comparative study on family life in Sweden, Israel, West Germany, Britain and the United States, said there's little national priority for tackling the problems confronting the family.

"We have a family policy in this country because no policy is an anti-policy," he said. "We haven't recognized and accepted the problem and our responsibility to it. We are beginning to acknowledge a possibility that something's wrong."

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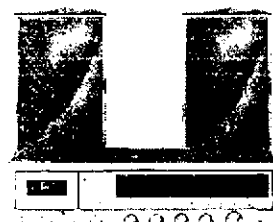
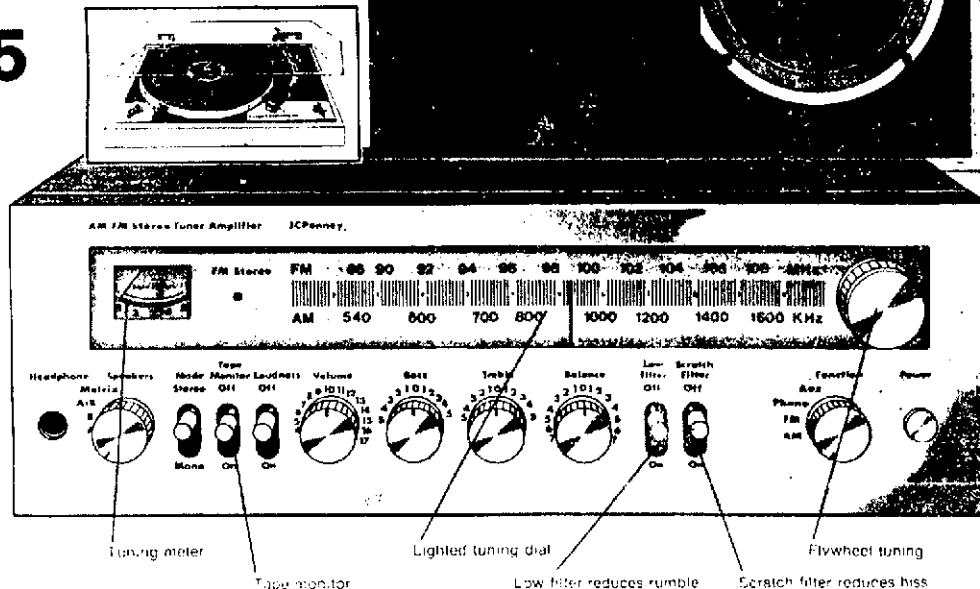
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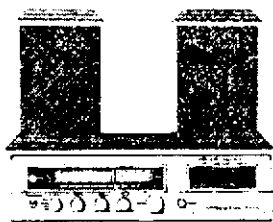
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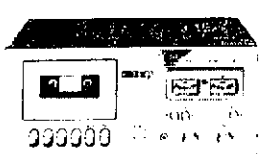
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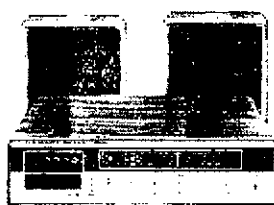
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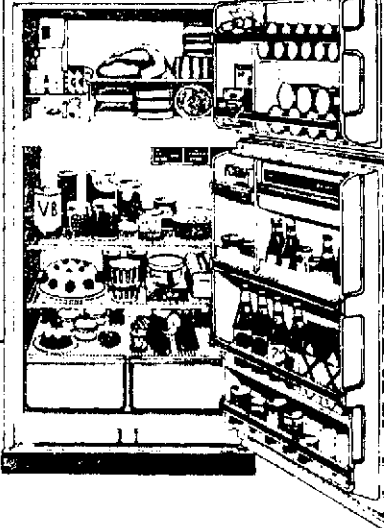


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Castro sees Africa as 'weakest link of imperialism'

Editor's Note—Herbert Marchant was British Ambassador to Cuba from 1960 to 1963.

By Herbert Marchant
Times of London Dispatch

LONDON — "The continent of Africa," said Fidel Castro in a recent speech, "is the weakest link in the chain of imperialism." In South America, he argued, it is the middle class, "that bastion of fascism," which has impeded progress. Africa has no middle class; it is therefore possible for developing African peoples, victims of capitalist-imperialism, to pass directly from tribalism to socialism.

For the past 15 years Castro has dreamed of leading a continent-wide revolution against "capitalist-imperialism." In the 60s he sent Che Guevara on ill-starred expeditions to both Africa and South America to try out the land; but these were launched without the help, or even the approval of the Soviet Union. Now, with a green light from Moscow, Castro is clearly bursting to get on stage and play a leading role himself.

GIVEN his belief in the vulnerability of Africa to revolutionary change, and given his country's need for some of Africa's raw materials, it is easy to see why a man of his temperament should have been so active on that continent of late.

Few people, however, appreciate the full extent of the Cuba's presence in Africa. She still has some 15,000 troops and 5,000 civilians in Angola; she has diplomatic relations with 31 African states; she has a resident ambassador in 15 of them and in nine she has military and scientific personnel. These are located in Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea, Angola and The Congo on the west coast; Mozambique, Somalia and Ethiopia on the east coast, and for good measure and good strategic reasons, in Aden just across the Straits from the Horn of Africa, currently seething with unrest.

ALL IN ALL it is a remarkable record for a small island of nine million inhabitants situated on the other side of the Atlantic and totally dependant on its Soviet sponsor for its economic and indeed political survival.

Castro has not been shy about his own and his country's interest in Africa — but then he is not of course a shy person. His red carpet tour early this year, encouraging revolt and promising moral, if not military, aid in virtually every sensitive spot on that continent, was orchestrated for all the propaganda media at his disposal. It almost seemed as though his country, lacking gunboats or cruisers, had sent its dynamic president to show the flag, to boost morale and more specifically to remind all concerned that what had happened in Angola in 1975-76 could be repeated elsewhere in 1977.

BY WAY of a followup, Castro sent his younger brother Raoul, first vice president and deputy commander in chief to Angola, first deputy of the interior to Libya and its minister of foreign affairs to Nigeria, Benin and Zambia, where he promised Cuban backing for "the African struggle against racism and neocolonialism and reaffirmed support for the liberation struggles of the peoples of Zimbabwe, Namibia and South Africa."

So what next? We know, of course, that without Soviet moral, and above all military, support, Castro's current crusading activities can add up to little more than so much message for his not inconsiderable ego. But there are, in fact, several good reasons why the Soviet Union should continue to support him in this particular foreign adventure.

IN THE first place, the acceptable where white Soviet troops would not. Cuban scientific, political Soviet Union — like any

other Marxist-Leninist country — must welcome any move which will embarrass the West and bring to an end capitalist interest and influence, wherever they are still to be found; and in certain respects Cuba is better suited to make such moves in Africa than the Soviet Union. Clearly, for instance, direct military intervention by Cubans of African stock will often be

and economic advisers might be welcome in some African states now under Chinese influence, where Soviet advisers would be considered tainted with state capitalism and neocolonialism. And finally it is always agreeable for one country to promote or defend its special cause to the last drop of the blood of the soldiers of another country, especially when it has been subsidizing that country to the tune of some two million dollars a day for the past 15 years.

This does not mean,

however, that Cuba is operating in Africa solely under the strict direction and control of the Soviet Union, or even that the partners are in full accord in their assessments, tar-

ANALYSIS

gets and priorities. Castro has maintained a rugged independence of spirit and action in all his dealings with the Soviets. He is liable to accept their rubles with one hand and thumb his nose at them with the other. But there is clearly

sufficient Soviet-Cuban agreement over general objectives to give cause for concern to those of us who remember how this unusual partnership brought the world to the brink of nuclear destruction with the missile crisis of 1962.

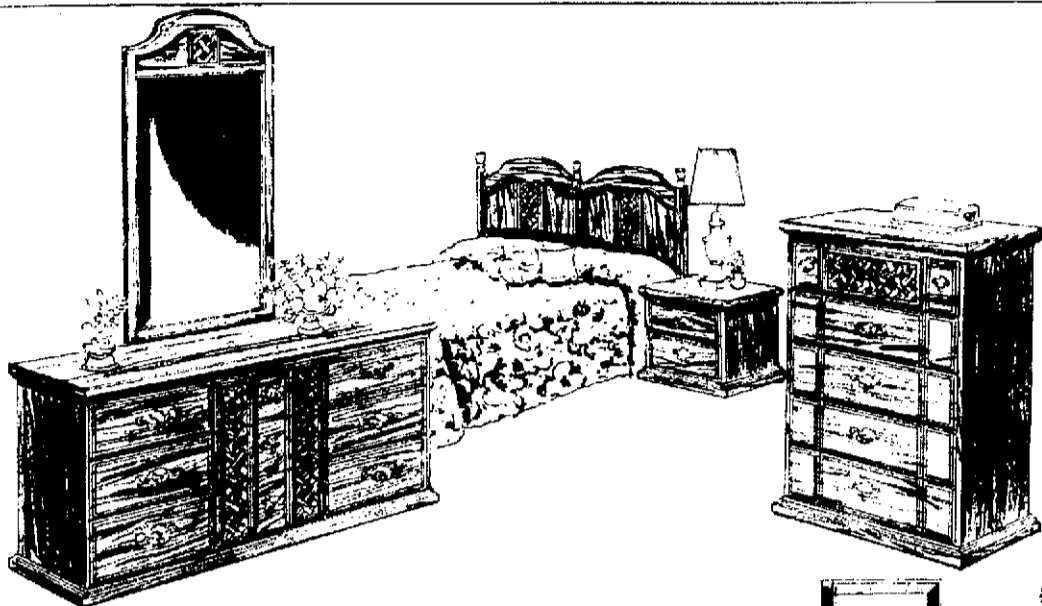
While there are then clearly plenty of grounds for anxiety about the intentions of the Soviet-Cuban partnership in Africa, there are, on the other hand, a reassuring number of restraints,

pressures and difficulties capable of frustrating them. To begin with there is the vastness of Africa and the diversity of its cultures. Each of the states in which Cuba has interested herself face totally different political problems, all of them of great complexity. In the Horn of Africa, for example, she seemed ready and willing, together with the Soviet Union, to support the left wing in Ethiopia, Eritrea and Somalia, only to find that all three factions mistrust each other and re-

sent the help each of their neighbours received.

Such considerations are perhaps unlikely of themselves to dampen Castro's vibrant enthusiasm for foreign adventure; but happily he is himself well and truly hobbled by a shortage of ready cash. The slump in world sugar prices from 50 cents a pound in 1974-75 to 8 cents a pound in 1976 has set the Cuban economy back on its heels again. Castro himself admitted last March that it was not possible for the Cubans to

ensure both a reasonable standard of living at home and finance a full-scale crusade abroad. Whether he will not be prepared to curb his ambitions in Africa for the time being in order to boost living standards and civilian morale at home, and at the same time to foster Cuban-U.S. relations — warmer again since the advent of the Carter administration — remains to be seen, but there are indications that the Soviet Union would like him to do so.



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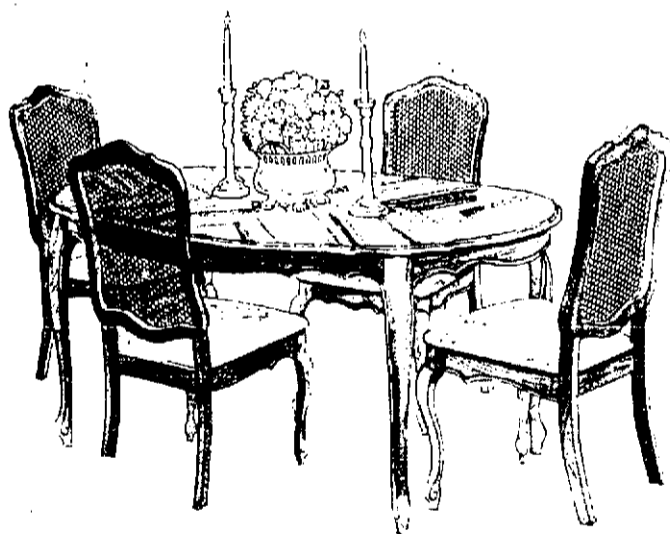


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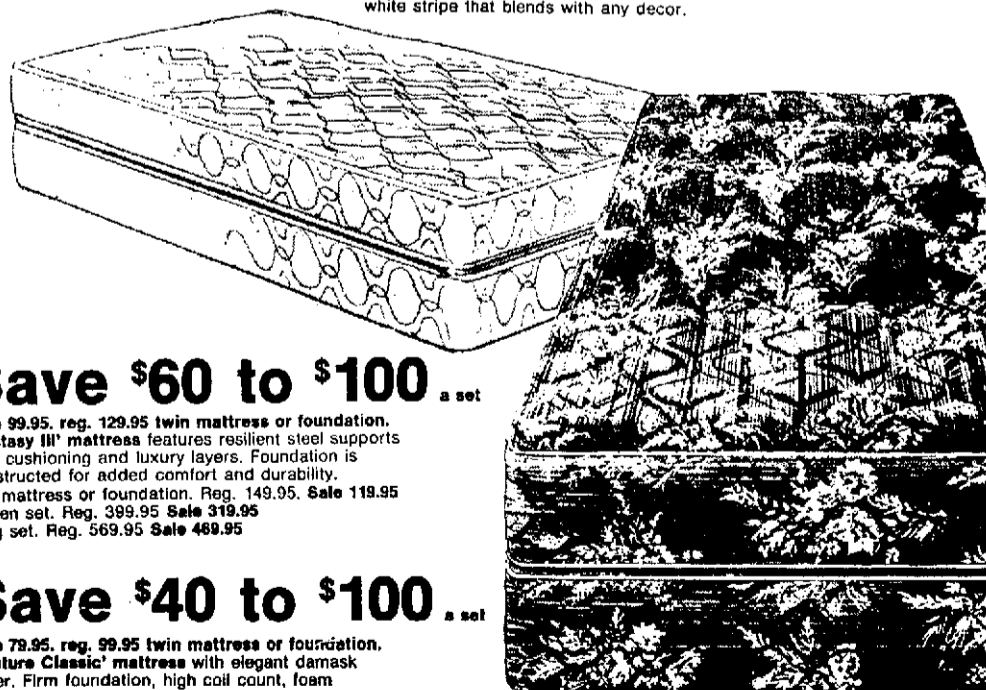
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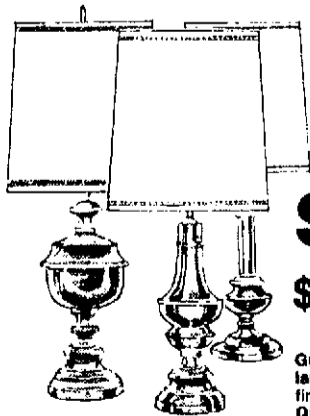
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'Great for calves, lousy for humans'

Milk hazardous to your health?

"Drink your milk, dear." That familiar admonition from Mom should go, a pediatrician argues. He says cow's milk is natural only for calves, and links it to human disorders.

By Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Milk, the perfect food, the stuff that millions of mothers urge their kids to drink because it will make them strong, tall, and healthy — could there possibly be

anything wrong with it? Not just possibly, argues Dr. Frank A. Oski, a pediatrician and department head at New York State University, but definitely. And he's set out to prove his case in a book starkly entitled, "Don't Drink Your Milk."

"Isn't it time," he asks, "for the weaning of America?"

Milk — cow's milk, that is — is not natural, Dr. Oski contends, except for calves. For humans, especially infants and children,

cow's milk is linked with iron-deficiency anemia; is a cause of cramps, vomiting, and diarrhea; can cause allergic reactions like nasal congestion, asthma, skin rash, chest infections including bronchitis, and may play a role in the origin of arteriosclerosis and heart attacks, Dr. Oski says.

His book, published by Wyden Books this month, was written with reporter John D. Bell. It includes a discussion of the politics of the milk industry, but its

main focus is the medical aspect.

"I think this is a subject, the bad parts about milk, that should be brought to the attention of the public," Dr. Oski said in an interview. "The public is bombarded with the good things about milk continuously, so that it's part of the collective unconscious. When I see children all the time who are affected badly by milk, well, somebody has to stand up and say, 'Hey, wait a minute.'"

Taking allergic reactions to milk as an example, Dr. Oski says that 25 percent of children who are fed cow's milk before the age of six months will develop one or more allergies. For those given cow milk before 1 year of age, he says, 8 to 10 percent develop allergies.

A spokesman for the National Dairy Council, Robert Kowalski, said, "Yes, milk causes allergies, there's no question about it." But he added that the majority of pediatricians place the estimate at 1 to 2 percent, and that the allergy is outgrown at age 2.

"It's unfortunate that Dr. Oski has chosen to denounce milk drinking at a time when a number of nutrition surveys have demonstrated that many American diets are low on riboflavin, vitamin A, and calcium — nutrients abundant in milk and other dairy foods," Kowalski said. "Most health authorities still recommend eating balanced diets with foods from four basic food groups: Milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains."

Another anti-milk point made by Dr. Oski in his

book is that the majority of the people in the world are "lactose intolerant." Lactose is the sugar in milk.

When the lactose in milk is consumed, it must be broken down by the enzyme lactase before it can be absorbed from the intestinal tract into the blood stream. But if the amount of lactase exceeds the capacity of the enzyme to break it down, the result in the intestine is a sense of bloating, gas, cramps and perhaps a watery diarrhea.

Dr. Oski said a study at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine showed that 15 percent of all whites and 70 percent of all blacks tested were unable to digest lactose. "Surveys of the world populations were begun and we now know that far more people are unable to digest lactose than are able to digest it," Dr. Oski writes.

The Dairy Council's Kowalski counters that no other researchers have come up with the same results as those in the Hopkins study. And he contends that checks with health department officials and others involved in providing milk for blacks and others held to be lactose intolerant failed to produce such evidence.

However, Dr. Oski recommends against giving any infant any cow milk.

"Ideally," he writes, "the infant should be exclusively fed human milk for the first year of life. If this is not possible or desirable, then the infant should be fed a commercial formula for the first year."

"The infant should never receive cow milk in



an unmodified form. After the first year of life, the child requires no milk of any type. The child, like us adults, can thrive without cow milk ever crossing his lips."

Dr. Oski also says it is possible for the infant and child to get enough calcium for the teeth and bones from other foods, such as spinach, sardines and other fish. "One helping of spinach contains as

much calcium as one glass of milk," he writes.

Yogurt, Dr. Oski notes, can be made from either whole or skim milk, but is better when made from skim. The bacterial culture used to ferment the skim milk does the job of breaking down the lactose into its simple sugars, glucose and galactose, which can then be digested even by a person who is lactose intolerant.

"The removal of the fat also eliminates another of the disadvantages of whole milk," Dr. Oski writes. "The culturing and incubation process is believed to modify the protein and reduce its chances of producing allergic symptoms. Yogurt, and not whole milk, may be closer to a 'perfect food.' Isn't that just what your grandmother told you?"

The Club is clubbing canned cocktail mart

By George Lazarus
Knight News Service

The Club is growing at Heublein, Inc., and that's not chery news for competitors in distilled spirits.

The Club, of course, is Heublein's Club Cocktails, easily the top brand in that prepared cocktail category.

Introduced less than a decade ago, canned Club Cocktails now have 13 flavors, the latest introduction being a strawberry daiquiri, already the No. 2 seller behind the screwdriver.

WITH annual sales well in excess of one million cases, Heublein could easily sit tight in a market it clearly dominates. After all, Club Cocktails sales rose a hefty 20 percent in the parent's fiscal year ended June 30.

"We believe we can at least match that increase with what we've got on hand," says William V. Elliott, vice president-marketing for Heublein, Inc.'s Heublein Spirits Group. "But we know we can do much better because the pre-mix market is ready for another explosion."

Elliott won't say what his company's sales goals

are for Club Cocktails — but they are obviously higher than last year's 20 percent, considering some new marketing developments and strategies, including a stream of new products.

"We'll introduce another prepared cocktail for the Club line probably in early 1978," he said. On tap are perhaps three of four new items or extensions of existing products.

"Many people are intimidated by the problem of mixing prepared drinks," says Elliott. "When asked for such a drink, they will find excuses because they don't have the ingredients, don't know the proper mix, or lack finesse in making them."

THIS IS why Club Cocktails have had strong consumer appeal.

This isn't to say that Heublein hasn't had to promote the line.

The Hartford-based company has been the master of glamorizing mixed drinks, either through product innovation, highly sophisticated advertising, or unusual promotions.

Heublein has hammered successfully on the con-

venience and portability of its Club Cocktail line. But advertising will take a new approach. "We'll emphasize the quality of product in the new messages," says Elliott. "The portability of product (in cans) should be obvious to our consumers by now."

Heublein annually spends an estimated \$2.5 million in media for Club Cocktail advertising.

But the company also spends substantially in sponsoring many sports events. Club Cocktails sponsored last week's Club-Hobie Cat 14 National Regatta at Illinois Beach State Park in Zion. This is the first time Heublein has sponsored this annual sailing event.

"We think the regatta was an excellent vehicle to showcase our product line," Elliott says. "It fits our target audience, plus it helps develop a better image."

More Argentine gas stations close

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A strike by gasoline delivery truck drivers against Argentine subsidiaries of the Exxon and Shell oil companies shut down 1,000 more service stations in four cities Saturday, industry spokesmen reported.

The strike, which began Aug. 13, has closed 3,014 service stations in Buenos Aires, three-quarters of the stations in the capital city.

It spread Saturday to stations in Argentina's second and third cities of Cordoba and Rosario, spokesmen said. The two northern cities together

have more than 1.5 million inhabitants.

Gasoline truck drivers also stopped deliveries from refineries to Exxon and Shell stations in Mar del Plata, Argentina's main beach resort south of Buenos Aires, and Bahia Blanca, a major port 500 miles south of the capital.

The strike arose from complaints by the Argentine teamsters union that Exxon and Shell awarded a choice supply route to a nonunion trucking firm Aug. 12. Deliveries on that route, carrying jet fuel to the Ezeiza international airport, have not been affected by the strike.

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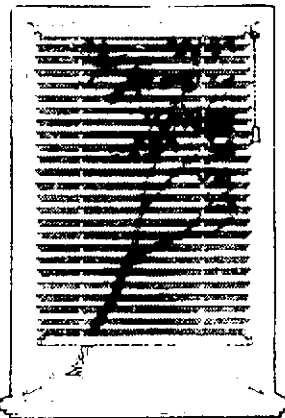


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Bushwick: the lights went out long before the big blackout

Bushwick is scarcely a household word outside of New York City — nor, for that matter, in the city itself. Arson and devastation during the July blackout lifted Bushwick to brief, unwelcome prominence. But behind the community's travail is a story of decline and fall that holds some lessons for all of urban America.

By Lee Mitgang
AP Urban Affairs Writer

NEW YORK — When the lights went out all over New York City last July, the Bushwick section of Brooklyn suddenly got an unaccustomed measure of attention — as one of the areas worst hit by arsonists and looters.

But for Bushwick, the lights had gone out years before that. And this community of 137,000 offers a study in the collapse of an urban neighborhood by processes at work elsewhere in America, though in Bushwick they moved at an eerie quick step.

In just a decade and a half, a thriving, well-kept, largely middle-class area had become the playground of vandals, firebugs and other predators. The affluent, both white and black, have long since fled.

SOME real estate operators waxed fat on Bushwick's decline and did all they could to hasten it. City and federal governments largely ignored it. A rapidly changing population without roots in the community didn't have enough will, means or political clout to prevent it. Housing projects reached the drawing boards but were never built. Schools were built but weren't used.

Then on July 13, the outside world finally took notice of Bushwick. During the citywide, 25-hour blackout, 88 Bushwick stores were looted, 48 were burned, and most of the damaged shops will never open again. Police arrested 150 persons. Sanitation men picked up 60 tons of debris.

It was a terrible night for Bushwick, but this is a neighborhood where five or six fires a day are commonplace. In this area where 80 per cent are black and Puerto Rican and the rest mostly

Italian-Americans, there have been 4,000 fires since 1975, according to city figures, 900 of them probably arson.

IT SOUNDS like a case of civic suicide, but a look at the history of Bushwick's rapid decline suggests that powerful outside forces greased the slide.

Sandwiched between Broadway and Central Avenue, commercial streets that now lie in ruins, is Bushwick Avenue. For the first half of the century its mansions housed German beer barons whose breweries — long since shut down — once provided employment for the white laboring population. In Bushwick's heyday, its vaudeville houses rivaled Manhattan's Palace Theater. John "Red Mike" Hyman, New York City mayor in the 1920s, held court on Bushwick Avenue.

By 1960, change was creeping in. What was an all-white enclave in 1950 now had about 15 per cent blacks and Puerto Ricans. Middle-class blacks saw good values in the neat but aging wood-frame houses. The newest houses in Bushwick are 50 years old and 45 per cent of the housing stock was built before 1900.

ONCE movement of minority groups began, change occurred in a flood.

"It was a beautiful area," recalls James B. Carroll, who settled in Bushwick in 1960. "There were one or two families living in three-family houses. When I moved in, there was only one other black family on the block. I moved on a Thursday. By the end of the next week, I'd say two-thirds of the whites had left."

Starting in 1960, Carroll and others say, real estate operators began to make fortunes from the destruction of Bushwick. At least six real estate brokers and speculators known for such practices as "block-busting" are still in operation. Elliott Yablons, the local director of the city's Neighborhood Preservation Office says it's hard "to get the goods on those gangsters."

CARROLL, active in community affairs for

years, says the real estate operators first scared whites from their homes. In late-night phone calls, whites were asked if their daughters were home yet, and weren't they afraid they might be raped? This was usually enough to send white families fleeing block after block.

The speculator could then buy their homes for as little as \$8,000 each, and resell them to black families for over \$20,000.

Real estate dealers looted Bushwick in other ways in the 1960s. Some divided three-family homes into crowded, 12-family dwellings. They attracted the southern blacks, Puerto Ricans and Dominicans who were migrating to New York in the 60s, often with larger families.

As conditions became intolerable, many houses were simply abandoned. Those houses became the playground of young vandals and arsonists, some paid by landlords to "torch" vacant building to collect insurance money. In this way, whole blocks fell like dominoes.

In the late '60s and early '70s, Bushwick real estate speculators found an ally: the Federal Housing Administration.

Yablons explains the process: A real estate broker buys a building for \$12,000, usually from a white family. He sells the

house to a black family for \$20,000. To get the house appraised at \$20,000, the broker bribes an FHA inspector, usually with about \$1,000.

The FHA then guarantees the property for \$20,000 and a bank, which had nothing to lose, purchases the mortgage. The broker gets his \$12,000 back from the bank, plus \$6,000 or \$7,000 profit.

The FHA scandals, which affected many American cities, were exposed in the 1970s, but the results remain in Bushwick: profits for some real estate operators, and about 400 FHA foreclosures since 1974 as low-income owners were unable to meet mortgage and home maintenance costs. Finally, the result was hundreds more vacant houses, left to vandals and arsonists.

Roy Pingel of the City Planning Department estimates there are 1,000



BUSHWICK'S GREENE AVENUE, A TARGET FOR BLACKOUT LOOTERS

—AP Wirephoto

abandoned buildings in Bushwick.

While this went on, the federal and city governments have done virtually nothing to help the area, says Luis Olmeda, the present Bushwick repre-

(Cont. on Page A-19)

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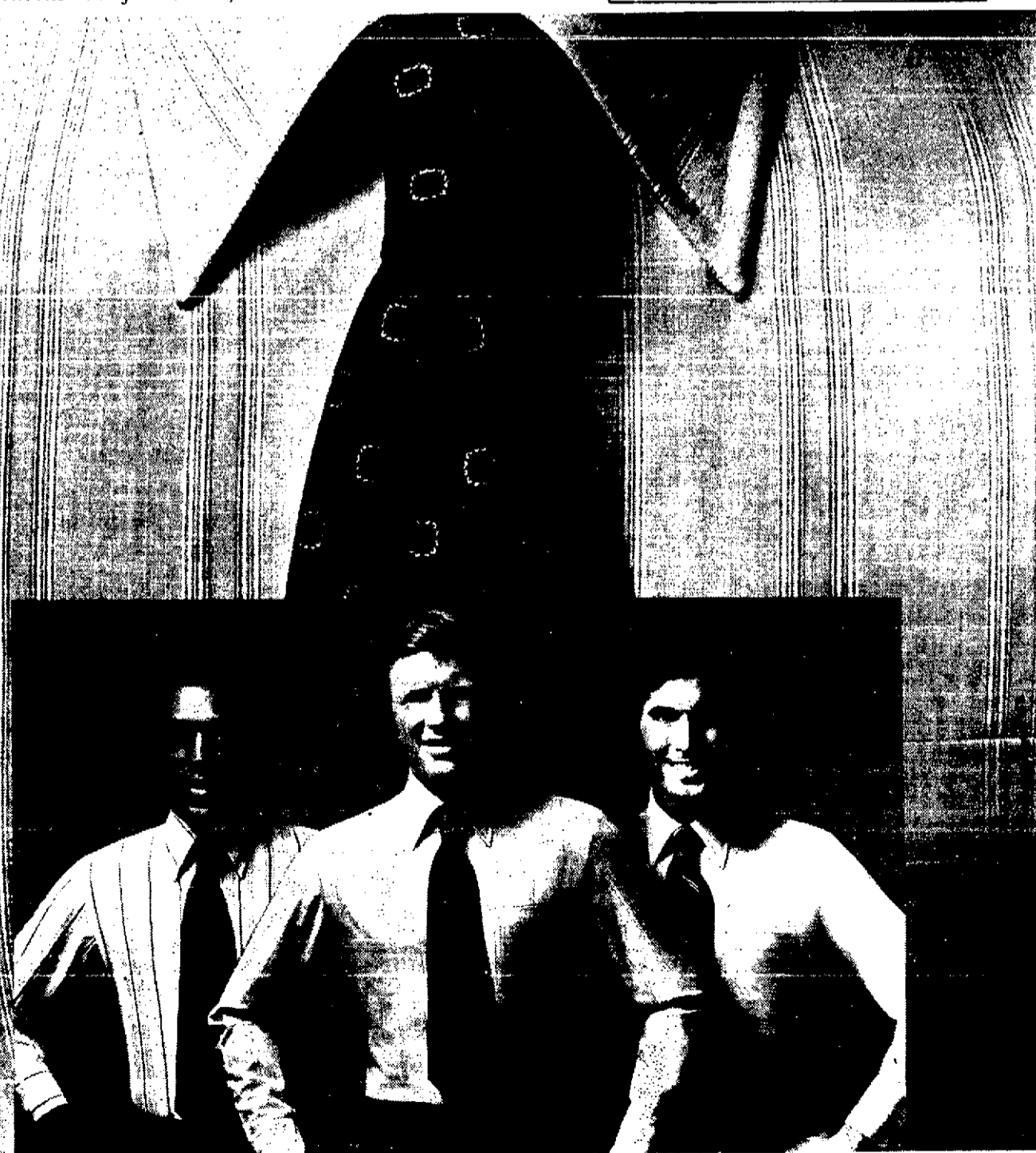
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Battle to survive

Chauncey St. still has pride

NEW YORK (AP) — Abandoned by government and surrounded by Bushwick's crime, poverty, looting and arson, the people of Chauncey Street are fighting for a decent life.

Their street is neatly lined with trees. The front yards are gas-lit, and multi-colored barrels and fire hydrants brighten the landscape — all paid for and kept up by the predominantly black, middleclass homeowners.

Richard Berry, president of the Chauncey Street block association, recalls that his block won second prize in a 1960s city-wide block beautification program run by former Mayor John V. Lindsay.

If anything, Mrs. Conyours Harrison says, chatting in front of her stoop, the street is more beautiful than ever. A "keep up with the Joneses" attitude has led homeowners to paint their wood-framed houses brilliant colors and spruce up their front yards.

But the rash of looting and arson that hit Bushwick in July during and after a city-wide power blackout has terrified the people of Chauncey Street.

"It worries us very, very much. We own these homes, and just a little excessive heat from the fires and they will catch," Mrs. Harrison says.

THEY ARE FRUSTRATED, too, because nearly a hundred convenient shops on nearby Broadway were put out of business by looters and arsonists during the blackout. It means many Bushwick residents have to drive — or walk if they have no car — two miles or more to shop.

Chauncey residents have struggled to keep Bushwick's horrors from their doorsteps, but city government has made that tougher because of fiscal pressures. A nearby subway exit was closed by the city in an economy move a year or so ago, and Chauncey Street residents must take a terrifying walk past a methadone clinic and liquor store to get to or from work. Purse snatching and mugging are now a daily threat.

Like most working Bushwick residents, Chauncey Street dwellers work outside the area, many in civil service jobs. Mrs. Harrison is a retired nurse. Berry is a maintenance worker for the police department.

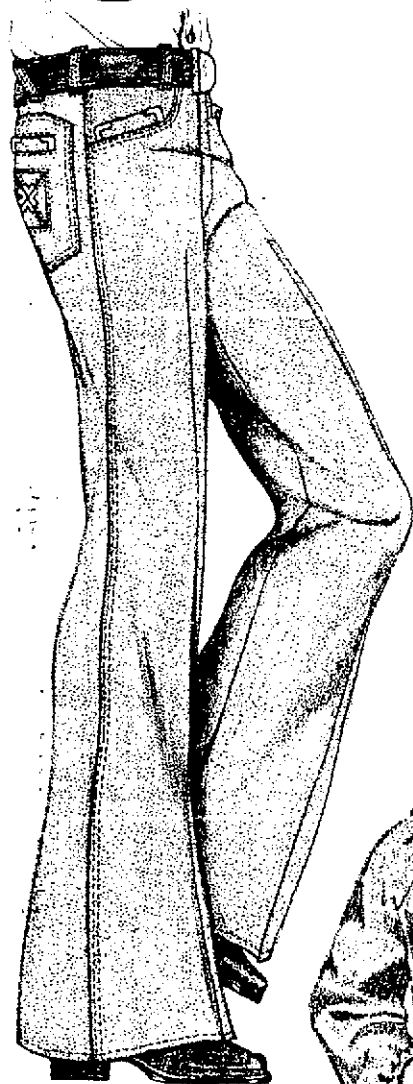
Not trusting the police to keep things safe, Chauncey Street residents look after themselves, keeping a watch for unfamiliar teenagers.

"We do it by yelling a lot at outside kids. I've been marked as a bad woman by the kids, but what do I care?" Mrs. Harrison says.

Still, there's no talk of leaving their homes, even with the destruction and danger that surrounds this spotless street.

"Where am I going? I have no place else to go," Mrs. Harrison says.

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The Thailand connection Baby buying booming business

Americans adopted 4,700 children abroad last year, many of them through "baby connections" in Thailand, where there is a "surplus" of orphans and plenty of mothers willing to sell or give their offspring away. It poses a dilemma: Most of the adopted children find adequate, if not loving, homes. But the baby trade can often involve fraud and child abuse.

By Denis Gray
Associated Press

BANGKOK — Nineteen months ago, a young Thai woman took a dock worker, maybe a seaman or a factory hand, to her shack in a steamy slum astride Bangkok's river port. Today, the baby girl from that anonymous sex-for-pay union lives in an airy, suburban home in the eastern United States.

Along the way, the infant named Noi was passed off by its poverty-stricken mother, Miss Deng, to a slum family that shaves bamboo sticks for 25 cents per 1,000. It in turn gave the skinny, rheumy-eyed baby to a Thai woman who arranges foreign adoptions.

Mrs. Martha Jones then flew in from the United States to pick up the baby on behalf of a well-to-do family from New Jersey, which paid about \$2,500 for the adoption.

"If it were up to me, I'd empty them out of the orphanages by the plane-load. You could take out all the slum kids of Bangkok just for New York City parents and there still wouldn't be enough to go around," says Mrs. Jones. Noi's escort to a new life. "You see them, and their sad eyes are saying, 'Get me out of here.'"

MRS. JONES, who asked that her real name not be used, has in fact gotten a number out. She is a link in one of several "baby connections" that channel hundreds of infants from Thailand to couples in the United States, Western Europe, Australia and other nations.

Welfare officials say the rapid growth in international adoptions is reversing the normal pattern of the world's haves and have-nots.

The haves are the developing nations like Thailand with a "surplus" of orphans, mothers willing to give away or sell their babies and inadequate child care. The have-nots are the developed countries where birth rates are down and controls on adoption up.

Critics of "private adoptions," like Noi's, say the lack of government or adoption agency controls can lead to fraud, bribery, child abuse and virtual kidnapping of babies. Proponents say that, with few exceptions, adopted children end up in caring homes after being plucked out of futures of misery, poverty and sometimes death.

Foreign adoptions by Americans have increased 450 percent since 1968, reaching 4,700 last year. And there is legislation under review to allow adoptions of an unlimited number of foreign-born children and permit them to become naturalized citizens immediately.

LAST YEAR, 400 Thai infants were adopted by Swedes and the figure is 150 for the first three months of 1977. Swedish officials visiting Bangkok earlier this year said requests for 6,000 foreign babies had been made in their country.

While the demand increases, the Thai government is attempting to regulate or possibly curb

the supply, and there are continuing cabinet-level debates for new, loophole-free adoption procedures.

Even consular officers here, including those of the United States and Canada, agree that free-wheeling private adoptions must be more carefully controlled.

Spurred by some nationalist sentiment, the current debate in Thailand was sparked by a police raid on a Bangkok "nursery" that had sold children to parents in Sweden, Great Britain and West Germany. The fees ranged from \$500 to \$2,500 per adoption, the sum often depending on the health and looks of the baby.

Some of the 33 babies rescued from the nursery suffered from fevers and severe stomach ailments. The owner, a government official, was charged with illegal separation of minors, fraud, illegal possession of firearms and behavior "detrimental to society."

THEY COME from private nurseries, some government-run hospitals, the slums and poor villages. "Minor wives" rejected by their husbands, prostitutes and massage parlor girls are more likely to part with their children than others.

"You can argue that these are the abandoned and that the orphanages of Asia aren't the friendliest places," says a U.S. consular official. "But there is a certain moral offensiveness to mothers selling their children. Some of these kids get moved around and often sold to the highest bidder."

There is strong official suspicion in other areas.

Mrs. Jones, for example, says that the total adoption charge to the American parent is about \$2,500 for each child.

Mrs. Jones admits that she is not familiar with the financial picture on the Thai end but is merely given a bill which she passes on to the adopting couple. She and her Thai woman friend both said in interviews that they perform their services free of charge and don't buy babies from their real parents.

Western and Thai officials are also leery of the tactics and honesty of



THIS WINSOME group of Thai orphans is shown in Bangkok's Pierra Maternity and Child Welfare Foundation, through which adoptions are arranged legally. Thailand's surplus of orphans has given rise to several "baby connections" that channel hundreds of infants to would-be adopters in the U.S. —AP Wirephoto

Thai agents. Says one official: "Some of these guys are fast talkers with cash who can make a woman feel guilty about keeping her child in a state of poverty. They'll tell her about her child being able to go to America to get an education, a car and a knowledge of English."

Documents, the officials say, can be easily doctored by "lawyers," and consular officials have little recourse but to accept them as factual as long as — in the American cases — it can be shown a child is an orphan or that a release from the parents has been signed.

A Canadian diplomat says one man has come to

Bangkok periodically for the past two years, taking out two to three boys aged 8 to 14 each time. The man threatened to call his parliamentarian into the matter and the Canadian Embassy has had no choice but to give him the green light, since his papers were technically in order.

In Newton, N.J., a woman has been charged with beating and murdering a 2-year-old Thai boy who had come to her through the private adoption channel.

U.S. officials here say they have asked for an investigation into some of the private adoption practices from Thailand but

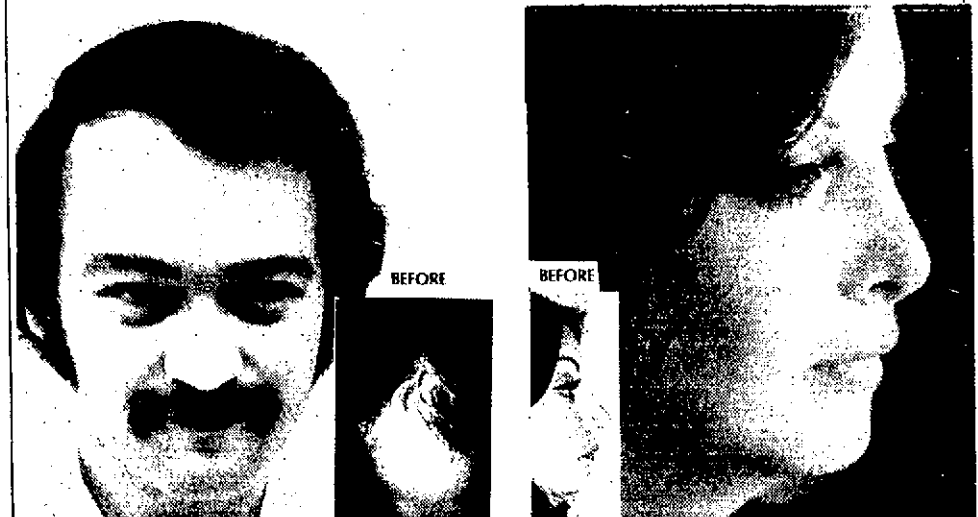
have sometimes found that delaying adoption paperwork that seemed out of order resulted in a call from a U.S. congressman.

Mrs. Jones, who says she adopted two Thai babies herself before deciding to help others, pulls out a photograph of one of her children. She is full-cheeked and smiling.

"I prefer to think the mothers give their children away out of love," Mrs. Jones says.

"Many of the kids I know would have been dead if they hadn't been adopted. Their arms were the size of fingers. Now, in the United States, they're big and chubby."

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Argentina, where violent death is way of life

Death and violence have become such common occurrences in Argentina that most people pay little or no attention anymore to reports of killings, kidnappings and mysterious disappearances. A conspiracy of apathy, say some concerned observers. Here is a report on the situation.

By William F. Nicholson

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina (AP)—Between bites of a steak and sips of red wine at a Buenos Aires restaurant, an Argentine businessman casually discussed the latest incident of violence here with a foreign friend. Suddenly, he put down his fork and blurted out: "This is horrible. Here we are, talking about the disappearance of a human being as though we were chatting about golf scores! If we were anywhere else, the violence here would have provoked and enraged public opinion. There's a conspiracy here, a conspiracy of apathy. And every Argentine, myself included I'm sorry to say, is a part of that conspiracy."

THE BITTER political violence which has scourged this South American nation appears to have become just another routine of daily life in today's Argentina.

James Neilson, a columnist for the respected English-language Buenos Aires Herald, who writes in defense of human rights here, underlined this atmosphere of apathy in a recent article.

"In West Germany on July 30," he wrote, "a bank manager, Jurgen Ponto, was murdered by terrorists. Bank workers marched through the streets in dignified procession to protest against this atrocity."

"The police mobilized 80,000 men to hunt the killers down. Frequent bulletins were issued because the public had to be kept

informed: the police knew that virtually all Germans would help capture the thugs who murdered Ponto.

"HAD PONTO been killed in Buenos Aires, the incident would have rated about one paragraph in the local press and none at all elsewhere."

"Argentines, of course, are sated with horror, many are actually bored with it. So many people have been killed for so many reasons that responses become deadened."

The statistics of mayhem give a terse but chilling summary of the political violence in Argentina.

Already this year, 571 persons have been reported killed, including suspected left-wing guerrillas, government security agents and civilians who are caught in the middle.

Last year, 1,400 died. According to human rights groups, more than 1,000 persons have vanished in the last six months. The present military regime took power in a March 1976 coup which toppled President Isabel Peron's government. She is in custody in a naval base, charged with misuse of public funds.

But the violence wracking Argentina began in the early 1960s with a series of unstable civilian governments.

Later, several military regimes which followed one another had little success in restoring confi-

dence among Argentines.

THE FAR LEFT, capitalizing on the country's economic and social malaise, began a campaign of violence. The killing of policemen and the kidnapping of business executives became almost commonplace, despite vigorous counterattacks by the armed forces.

When the military finally tired of holding power and allowed former Argentine President Juan Peron to return in 1973 after 18 years in exile, the situation worsened.

General pardons allowed the release of left-wing extremists who had been imprisoned by the military. These activists were soon back in business.

Peron won his third term as president in elections, but died at 78 of a heart attack. He was re-

placed by his third wife, Isabel, who had been his vice president.

The military charged after the overthrow that she was surrounded by corrupt and unscrupulous advisors. With inflation running nearly 1,000 percent annually by 1976 and political killings becoming an everyday event, the military moved back into the government house.

BUT THE violence didn't end.

Grisly finds of bullet-ridden and mutilated corpses are made almost daily. They are found floating in rivers, curled up in ditches and stuffed into the trunks of abandoned vehicles.

The bodies have become part of local slang. They are referred to as "fiambres," which means cold-cuts in Spanish.

RELATIVES of missing

persons, after making reports to the police, often take out paid advertisements in the local newspapers to call attention to their plight. They know that press coverage will usually be minimal otherwise.

Mrs. Julieta Bajkowski de Leder, part owner of an exclusive boutique in the Argentine capital, recently took out an ad reporting the abduction of her husband Mauricio, 38, and her

70-year-old father-in-law, Maier.

"My husband and my father-in-law were never involved in subversion," she told a visitor to her shop. "Both of them helped run the boutique and the wholesale clothes operation we also have."

"I don't know who picked them up or why. The police say they don't know where they are. I can't find out anything. In desperation, I took out a

newspaper ad."

The abduction followed the pattern of many others. Heavily armed men in civilian clothes broke down the door of the de Leder apartment late at night.

"IN THIS case, because of our religion," said Mrs. de Leder, "there was an additional feature. The men keep calling us 'kikes' and 'dirty Jews.' That was May 17. Mrs.

de Leder says she hasn't heard a word about where her husband and father-in-law may be.

Columnist Neilson offers this thought: "Only when everybody in Argentina feels an attack on someone else is an attack on him, and not merely a tiresome event that is no concern of decent people, will a sense of civic responsibility arise."

"Only then can the healing process really begin."

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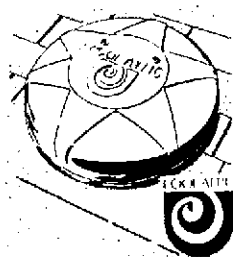
Perfect size for single, couples and for those times when a big fry pan is just too big. Reg. \$37.90. Limited supply. Coupon expires 8/23/77.

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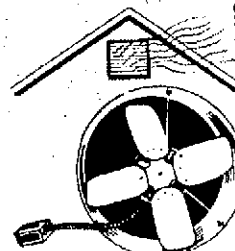
COOL ATTIC VENTILATORS

Let's face it, half the problem is the hot air packed up in the attic. Here are nifty low profile exhaust fan vents with automatic thermostats that crank on when the temp gets up there. Two models: Monster and Killer-Diller.

29⁰⁰ No. 1200

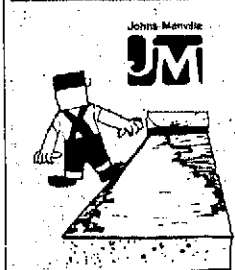
39⁰⁰ No. 1400

25⁰⁰ No. 1500



GABLE MOUNT ATTIC VENTILATORS

This reminds me of Clark Gable in Gone With the Wind. (There ought to be a good joke in there somewhere.) Nice flat installation.

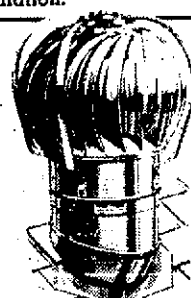


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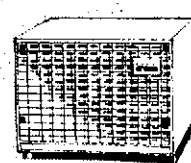
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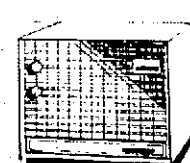
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ESKIMO EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

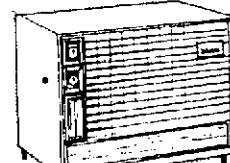
Cool moist air, sizes for small to big rooms, nice looking, won't scare your company away. Take one down to the shop and cool it, will ya.



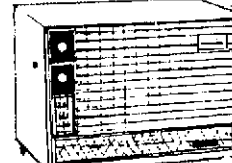
SINGLE SPEED 29⁰⁰



2 SPEED 39⁰⁰



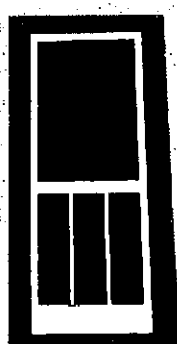
3 SPEED 49⁰⁰



3 SPEED DELUXE 59⁰⁰

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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Bushwick

Cont. from Page A-17
sentative on the New York City Council.

"They did not care about Bushwick. Every week we complained about Bushwick but Mayor Beame closed his eyes to this community," he told community leaders in the aftermath of the July 13 blackout.

A few days after the blackout, Beame made his maiden appearance in Bushwick after three and a half years in office.

Perhaps the biggest governmental blow came in 1966 when Bushwick was denied selection to the city-federal Model Cities program. This effectively shut down the federal money pipeline to the area.

One reason Bushwick lost Model Cities status was that the 1960 census showed the area to be mostly white and middle class.

"But that situation had changed drastically by 1966, and some long-time residents now suspect that the remaining whites who dominated the local Democratic party apparatus feared that Model Cities status would destroy their property values."

The Brooklyn Democratic machine, meanwhile, helped make Bushwick blacks politically voiceless by drawing local representative districts so as to make Bushwick a minority in each district.

Local black leaders made matters worse, Carroll says, by squabbling over the few available government dollars and jobs.

All this meant that in its history, Bushwick has gained just one publicly-backed housing project, called Palmetto-Evergreen. It has just been completed and is almost ready for occupants.

IF THE 1960s "Great Society" passed Bushwick

by, the community has fared no better under 1970s government programs.

The three-year old Community Development Block Grant program is designed to target federal aid to blighted urban neighborhoods. In 1975 and 1976, the first two years of the program when \$204 million in "CD" money came into New York City, Bushwick got \$300,000; \$50,000 for a small park which is now a shambles, and \$250,000 for a fire prevention program that hasn't begun yet. The city expects \$150 million in 1977 from the program, and so far Bushwick is down for only \$50,000 for a follow-up study of the fire program.

One reason little Community Development money has reached Bushwick, Pingel says, is that parts of the program require participation by local banks, and most New York banks want no part of Bushwick.

THE ONLY substantial government aid for Bushwick has been new schools. In the 1960s, Bushwick schools were among the oldest and most overcrowded in the city. Three-quarters of its elementary schools were built before 1910. Bushwick High School had 3,000 students in the 1960s, 1,000 more than it was built for.

But by the time money came for new schools in the late '60s and early '70s, Bushwick's school population had dropped sharply and now the new schools are under-enrolled.

Most recently, in the aftermath of the July fires and looting, Bushwick has received government money to demolish some of its crumbling structures. Mayor Beame reportedly was on hand July 29 to witness the first such demolition.

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Bishop tours 'On and On'

In response to increased demand for his single, "On and On" and album, "Careless," ABC recording artist Stephen Bishop has stepped up his touring activity.

Bishop will join the popular rock group Heart

for five dates in large venues throughout the Northwest this week.

"On and On" is currently in the top 20 on the charts and still rising substantially, while "Careless" has made similar strong sales gains in the last three weeks.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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"ROCKY" Daily 2:50-6:35-10:20 (PG)

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Robert De Niro
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK" Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 (PG)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE 4918 E. 2nd 213-438-1001

"A BRIDGE TOO FAR" Weekdays 8:00 (PG) Weekends 2:00-5:15-8:00

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH 4275 Atlantic 424-2619

"OUTLAW BLUES" Weekdays 8:30 (PG) Sat. Sun. 1:30-5:05-8:40

"LAST SUMMER" Weekdays 6:45-10:20 Sat. Sun. 3:30-7:00-10:30

ALONDRA 6

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Disney's "RESCUERS" 12:00-2:30-5:00 (G)
"TALE OF TWO CITIZENS" 7:30-9:45 (G)
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Bad News Bears in "BREAKING TRAINING" 12:00-2:30-5:00 (PG)
6:00-8:00-9:55
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

"OUTLAW BLUES" 12:00-2:30-5:00 (PG)
6:00-8:00-9:55
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12:00-2:30-5:00 (PG)
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"THE DEEP" 12:45-3:00-5:30 8:00-10:15 (PG)
5:00-5:30/\$1.50

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COMING—Singing superstar, HELEN REDDY will appear with DAVID STEINBERG September 6-15. Then, JOHN DAVIDSON and NORM CROSBY share the spotlight September 16-22. Followed by funnyman, BILL COSBY September 23-29. LIBERACE opens a 25 day engagement September 30.

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'Equus' prances proudly back to Hartford

By Robert C. Wylder

A year ago last June the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood presented an excellent production of "Equus." Now it has dared to offer the same play again with a different set of players. Does the dare pay off? Yes, handsomely. Is the second showing, so close on the heels of the first, a letdown? Definitely not.

The play is just as compelling and moving this time as it was the last. No wonder Peter Shaffer has earned

REVIEW

so many awards and accolades for his script. The play has enough guts to keep it fresh for a long time to come.

"Equus" is a play of discovery which exploits a naturally theatrical situation, like the trial in crime pictures or the chase in a cowboy flick. It takes place almost entirely in a psychiatric hospital in England, where Dr. Martin Dysart, a child psychiatrist of considerable success on earlier occasions, has reluctantly accepted the task of treating a psychopathic boy of 17, Alan Strang, who has committed the shocking crime of blinding six horses with a spike.

T-shirts, jeans set Aptos music festival tone

By Bill Arthur

Young, long-haired, genial Dennis Russell Davies sported a T-shirt bearing a picture of John Cage guffawing as he opened the 15th annual Cabrillo Music Festival Thursday night in the Villa Maria del Mar Con-

vent overlooking the bay in Santa Cruz.

It's not your usual festival. And Davies—who has been its music director for four seasons—is not your usual festival captain.

The two weekends of 13 concerts, held primarily on the campus of Cabrillo College in Aptos, make the festival the Ojai of the North, a celebration supported by enlightened amateurs on the novel premise that the ancient and modern musical arts should keep close company. This season's

Why did he do that awful thing? That's what Dr. Dysart succeeds in finding out in the course of the play. Using all of the tricks and devices he has learned in his training and practice, he penetrates the defensive wall of the boy, who is defiant at first but increasingly cooperative. A bright and perceptive lad, Alan recognizes some of the tricks and accuses the doctor of using them on him.

"Yes," says the doctor, "but they work. And you know it."

But the physician cannot heal himself. As he goes about the treatment of his patient, who often demands as many answers as the psychiatrist himself, the doctor makes his other discovery: He is himself suffering from a probably incurable case of normality. Uncomfortably enduring a passionless marriage to a dentist of unbearable conventionalty, he dreams of the intuitive spontaneity of life in classical Greece, of passion in worship and life, but settles for a two-week guided tour of the Peloponnese and art books picturing the vigorous Minoan culture on Crete.

The intertwining of the two processes of discovery makes for a taut, powerful drama. Bringing it intensely to life is an excellent cast under the direction of the star player, Anthony Hopkins, who created the role of Dr.

Dysart in the American premiere of the play on Broadway in 1974 and repeats it here. Hopkins so skillfully lets the script lead him on through his development of character that he seems to be creating his own awareness as he goes along. So much in control of his craft is he that neither the craft nor the control shows, only the product. A really remarkable performance.

The same may be said of Thomas Hulce as Alan Strang, whose portrayal never falters in a difficult role that must be very tiring in its intensity. John O'Leary as Alan's father, Jori Staton as his mother and Dorothy French as his young female friend admirably fill the other principal roles. Even the horses, played by six brown-clad men with elevated wire hooves and hand-made brass wire horse heads, are excellent. Director Hopkins is blessed with such players and beasts.

John Napier designed the simple but flexible functional set and the costumes, and Mark Wilkinson produced the Equus sounds. All enhance the action on stage.

"Equus" seems to me to richly deserve the credits it has earned. This production of it is a good one. If you want to see it, gallop down to your ticket agent right away, for this run is a brief one. And the play probably won't be back for another whole year.

REVIEW

Cage, Gerhard Samuel, Lou Harrison, Anthony Newman and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

The series is mostly sold out. That results partly from the trendy quality of the area: contemporary music seems to

come as naturally to these residents as bicycle paths, carob-coated figs, impromptu nude bathing and thrifty water usage. But the festival's success clearly comes also from a lot of old-fashioned hard work.

Cage was in fine fettle and in jeans, flashing his wit and inimitable grin, in telling about his perky *Music for Wind Instruments* (1930) and haunting *Six Melodies* for violin and piano (1950), the latter played beautifully by Davies and Romuald Tecco.

Samuel conducted the orchestral concert Friday night, delivering adept leadership in vigorous, if not always immaculate, performances. We heard, too, the first performance of his captivating mood piece *On a Dream*.

A specially enlightened part of the festival appeared in a well-attended Friday afternoon concert of tapes, film and dances by 14 young composers.

The usual shortcomings of the avant-garde turned up in some pieces. But

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: "This year's events have a dramatic — at times visible, at other times private — impact on your thinking, can clear up longstanding annoyances, problems, free you for a much more satisfying future. Creative abilities become active despite limitations of circumstance or efforts to deny them. Relationships are difficult to judge; you make the grade without knowing why or how or how well. Today's natives have a knack of command and, for good or evil, strong willpower."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much extra effort is needed to overcome inertia. Pick simple matters that will unlock the logjam once you extract them. Don't let people crowd you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prepare for three weeks' reconsideration of everything negotiable, plus a lot that isn't. Set up programs devoid of experiments. Get to work, no complaints!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Facts, figures are vague. If things must be exact, exact, you have all you can do to cope. Friends seem determined to put you through changes. Keep the faith, humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resist a power play or ultimatum situation. Charity, many virtues begin at home, spread slowly if at all. Generate a better image via clearer self-respect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Worthwhile items take you in undamiliar directions, with people you hardly know, can assume little about. Select

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's anybody's guess where this week will lead you. Nothing lasts except wisdom gained working through trial, error. The key factor is sense of proportion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can sell intangibles, up to a point. Any overdoing brings big reversals. You won't realize things till later, so keep records to retrace, catch misses.

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"LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" (G)

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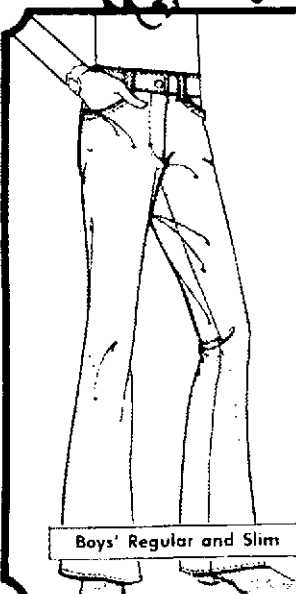
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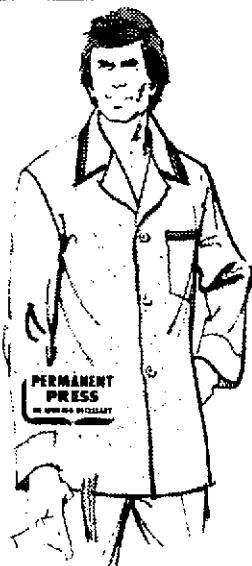
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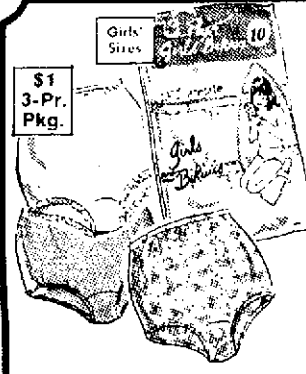
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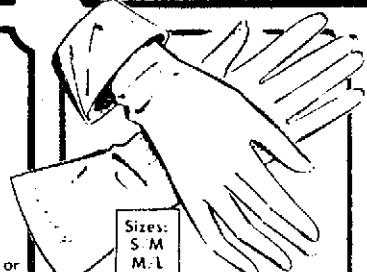
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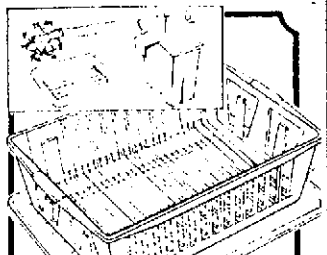
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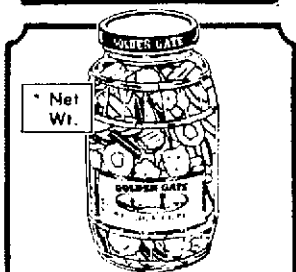
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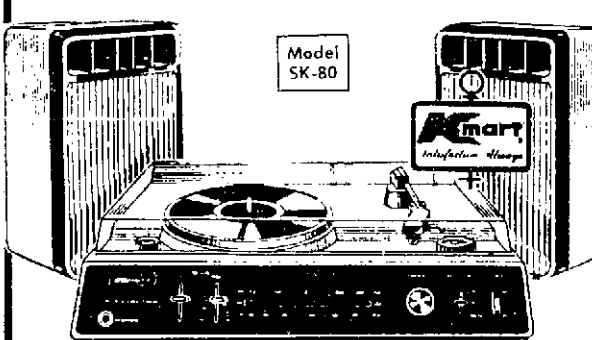
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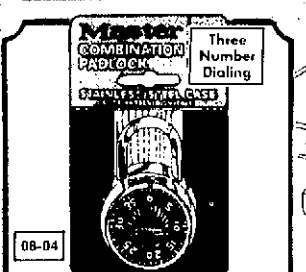
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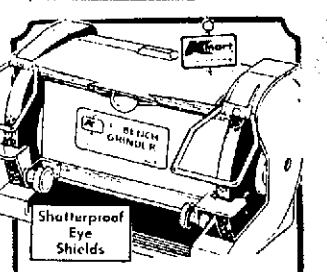
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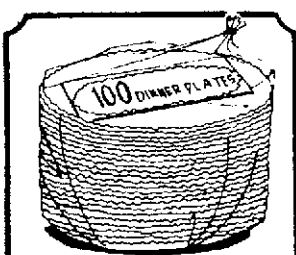
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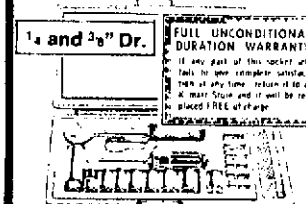
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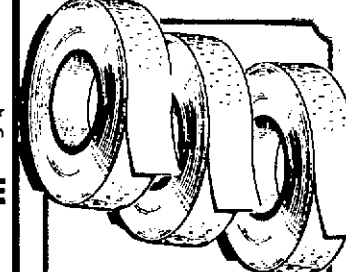
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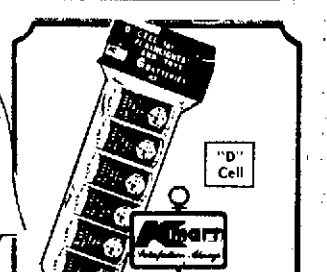
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southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1977

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Lib 'backlash' debated

By Barbara Bradley
Staff Writer

Some call it an awakening. Others see it as the sounding-off of a vocal minority.

But no matter what you call it, there is concern over a series of recent court rulings and legislative decisions affecting several key issues embraced by the women's movement.

Consider the following:

- The recent House of Representatives decision to block federal Medicaid funds for abortions sought by women unable to pay hospital or clinic fees.

- California Appellate Judge Lynn Compton's remarks during a rape trial review that women who hitchhike probably are available for sex with the male drivers who pick them up.

- The threatened lawsuits or other action which some women's groups plan against the June, 1977, California International Women's Year (IWY) conference and the bitter dissension that has marked the conferences in other states such as Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah and Mississippi.

- And the most controversial of issues, the Equal Rights Amendment which still needs two more states to ratify it before March 1978 — a deadline which will be close and some say cannot be met.

All are controversial, and often emotional, issues which have split women into several factions, most specifically, those groups which are ERA supporters and opponents.

IN THE PAST, those groups working to rescind the ERA have been termed a small minority. But in light of these recent cases and a growing conservatism in the civil rights area, the leaders of several groups think their opinions now reflect those of the once-silent majority.

The abortion decision, via the Hyde Amendment,

the division over ERA and other issues is a backlash against the feminist movement, says Mary Schmitz of Corona Del Mar. As a member of Stop ERA and the Eagle Forum, Mrs. Schmitz says these events are a sign that the "average" woman has now become more involved in the women's movement.

And the "average" woman, claims Mrs. Schmitz, does not support the issues of the ERA, abortion and others.

"This chaos (at IWY conferences and ERA hearings) indicates a change in the trend, but not in thinking because a majority of women have always been against the ERA," she explains. "This trend is an awakening of the average, normal woman."

"FOR THE PAST 10 years, feminists have been in the driver's seat while the average woman hasn't had any idea of what is going on," says Nola Meredith, a Long Beach resident and ERA Research chairwoman for ProAmerica. "And many of these feminist programs are things the average American wouldn't support."

Mrs. Schmitz claims that since 1975 the momentum has been growing for the antifeminists as evidenced in the difficulty the women's movement has had in getting the necessary last two states to ratify the ERA.

It's a familiar argument, one which Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Joan Dempsey Klein disputes.

"What I see is a very vocal, frightened minority concerning itself with women who want to exert their rights and have equality in opportunities and treatment," says Judge Klein.

"ERA represents a threat to their way of life."

Elizabeth Snyder, owner of Snyder and Associates, a Los Angeles campaign management firm, and founder of YES ERA, says that "average" women are the objective of the feminist movement today.

"The women's movement started out as a white, middle-class movement," she explains. "There was not enough thought given to the homemaker. But until ERA, we, as a society, didn't talk about battered wives and abused children as much."

"The protections being sought for wives and children are now coming out of the women's movement."

MS. SNYDER SAYS she has devoted the past two years of her life to doing volunteer work to ensure the passage of the ERA and in doing so, has traveled much of the United States where the amendment is still under consideration.

In all states, she says, division is common.

The only state to ratify ERA this year was Indiana; Florida and North Carolina failed to ratify. The ERA also lost in Nevada and Arizona, but supporters are still hopeful they can change the outcome in the next vote, says Ms. Snyder.

"In most cases, it's due to the temporary expression of a few people who are trying to halt the trend, but I don't think there's any way to stop it," she adds.

"You have to look at who the opposition is — mainly conservatives headquartered in Virginia. They also include such groups as the Rifle Association and the John Birchers."

Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, a longtime supporter of ERA, says that while there appears to be diversity of opinion, she feels the majority still backs ERA.

"I really don't see a backlash at ERA, just a tough, uphill battle," she says. "Some state legislatures, which have not yet ratified the amendment, do

not meet on a year-round basis and that's makes it difficult."

NOLA MEREDITH says not to count on ERA passing the needed two state legislatures.

"The first 22 states ratified the ERA without debate," says Mrs. Meredith, also a member of Stop ERA and the Eagle Forum. "But when states started having in-depth hearings, people started to uncover a lot of shocking things that the ERA really means."

Those "shocking things," says Mrs. Meredith, include many programs that the average American would not support.

One of these issues, currently the most controversial, is abortion and the use of federal and state funds to pay for the abortions of poor women. The laws affecting this issue are still being refined and clarified.

"How any judge or legislature will handle the abortion issue on a basis of not discriminating against poor women is not clear," says Judge Klein. "The Supreme Court says women can have abortions, but that legislators can make the decision whether or not they will allow state funds to be used for them."

"In many states, Medicaid pays for abortions. Whether they will continue, we'll just have to wait and see. It's a hot issue."

ALTHOUGH GOV. BROWN has said that the California will continue to pay for abortions sought by poor women, local Right to Life members are hailing the Hyde Amendment and legislators for "recognizing the will of the people."

"The Supreme Court says government doesn't have to pay for abortions," says Lupe Jamison, vice president of Long Beach-Palos Verdes Alliance for Life League. "To say that we are depriving poor women of the right to an abortion is like saying murderers are being deprived of their right to kill."

Councilwoman Simon says abortion is still a



LOS ANGELES Superior Court Judge Joan Dempsey Klein views the recent decisions against the women's movement as isolated opinions of a vocal minority.

confusing issue and many people are against it. "But I do not think income should be the criteria for an abortion."

In several states, most notably New York, state judges have continued to allow funding for abortions. But the rulings change daily.

Ultimately, Ms. Jamison says, her group seeks passage of a pro-life amendment that would outlaw abortions for any reason, even in case of rape, anywhere in the United States. But she reluctantly conceded that it is a difficult piece of legislation because of the large number of pro-abortionists in the country. Long Beach, she claims, is a particularly strong pro-abortion area.

"I think we're long beyond the place in history where any court will make this decision for women and I think the medical groups will not quit the issue either," refutes Ms. Snyder. "They will not let women be pushed back into the old illegal, dangerous procedures."

A RESOLUTION supporting the right of women to obtain an abortion on demand was one of the 40 plus topics discussed at workshops and eventually passed as resolutions at the June state IWY conference.

California's conference succeeded in electing a feminist delegation that includes a representation of lesbians and minority women as well as a state which supports ERA, lesbian and homosexual rights, child care and other issues.

But they were not elected without discord. Mrs. Schmitz says her groups may still file a lawsuit or take other action against the state IWY Committee because the conference was devoid of women opposed to ERA and those issues.

Mrs. Schmitz's dissatisfaction with the state

See A BACKLASH?, Page L/S-5



LONG BEACH City Councilwoman Renee Simon says she's concerned that income is considered criteria in a woman's right to have an abortion.



MARY SCHMITZ of Orange County, who heads the antifeminist campaign in the area, sees the trend changing to reflect the opinions of the 'average' woman.

Problems beset PCA

Officers resign, board reorganizes

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

With the resignation of all officers of the Public Corporation for the Arts, the future of PCA is obscure.

The resignation of Chuck Davis, president; John Watts, vice president; Sheri Beebe, secretary; and Robert Benson, treasurer, came Aug. 11 at the conclusion of a meeting of the board to discuss Future Directions. The action placed Davis in the unusual position of resigning twice in eight days from the same position.

On Aug. 3, he had resigned the presidency, giving as his reason potential conflict of interest. He explained that he will be involved in producing shows in the new Terrace Theater and therefore might be in competition with groups represented by the PCA.

At the beginning of the Aug. 11 meeting in the Main Library, Davis announced that Mayor Tom Clark had asked him to remain in office until Sept. 1. "I agreed," said Davis, "because I'm leaving Aug. 19 for a vacation in Hawaii anyway."

Called to continue the Aug. 3 discussion of the PCA's future, the Aug. 11 session opened with a six point recommendation by the officers.

It asked the city to consolidate all

municipal cultural activities under one administrative department or division, to establish stable funding for cultural programs, to appoint a cultural affairs commission to serve as official review and recommending board for requests and allocations for non-municipal programs and organizations.

Also, for the present structure of the PCA to be redefined with emphasis on fund-raising, for the present board to resign so that the city could appoint new directors whose interest and influence would be directed to fund-raising, and for the city to continue its financial support of the PCA so that an executive director could be employed "whose initial goal is to generate funding to make the Public Corporation for the Arts self-supporting without municipal allocations by May, 1978."

THE RECOMMENDATION concluded, "All present Public Corporation for the Arts activities such as calendar and Arts Line would continue under the reorganized Public Corporation for the Arts. The Congress of the Arts would meet quarterly under auspices of the Cultural Affairs Commission."

With several board members out of town on vacation or business, only Davis, Beebe, Watts, Vivian Yunker, Judith Musafia, Virginia Muchmore, Lois

Venne, Jerome Leff and Ed Hyka were present. Mrs. Muchmore left before a final vote was taken.

To Mrs. Venne's question, "What makes you think this board is not capable of fund-raising?" Mrs. Beebe replied, "We don't have business representatives on this board. The PCA is arts groups not business oriented."

Asked Mrs. Yunker, "Why not hire a person who is a fund-raiser? Why not do that under the present set-up? I hate to see all our efforts wasted. We planned to hire a fund-raiser from the beginning. If we quit now, we're saying, 'We spent \$37,500 of your (the city's) money for nothing.'"

The city appropriated \$37,500 for the PCA's 1976-77 budget and repeated the allocation for 1977-78. About \$4,500 remains from the first budget and it is with that amount that the PCA has been operating this fiscal year. The 1977-78 funds have not been received.

Board members recounted accomplishments since the PCA was established in May, 1976. These include a survey of the city's art resources which still must be analyzed, an arts hot line to give information about current arts events, and workshops.

Said Watts, "If an arts organization is to prove its existence in the pecking order of the city, it needs strong advo-

cacy, it needs thrust from the policy makers in the city to say, 'The arts and the quality of life are important.'"

"We would be doing a service by being frank to admit that PCA's first year was exploratory. Now others can do better than we. This is not defeat. It is being realistic economically."

Asked by Mrs. Venne if he could cite a precedent for changing the structure of the board, Watts replied, "Sure. Boston, Atlanta, Seattle and St. Louis are among cities that have handed the torch to representatives of business, law, real estate and others able to act as influence peddlers, to influence the public."

"WHEN WE MET last year with arts consultant Ralph Burgard, we got many ideas. We dropped the ball by not following through," said Mrs. Musafia. "We didn't work out goals after that; the board is fragmented and in disagreement as to our direction. We should try to get back to our original goal and hire an executive director. If we make the proposed changes, the public won't understand; we will lose credibility if we put one faction against another. We should keep to a simplified idea."

Davis told the group, "The first thing a capable, professional fund-raiser asks each board member is, 'How much are you prepared to give?'"

"With this board, he wouldn't get much. We're not able to give large amounts of money."

After continued discussion, including consideration of the formation of a Blue Ribbon Committee of representatives from the business community, Leff offered this motion:

A. The City consolidate all municipal cultural activities under one administrative department or division.

B. The City establish some form of stable funding for cultural programs, whether it be from existing room tax or other similar funding sources.

(These two points are identical to the recommendation made by the officers earlier in the meeting.)

C. The present board of directors of the Public Corporation for the Arts be retained in its present structure and supervise the new department as well as the allocation of municipal and non-municipal funds.

YUNKER, MUSAFIA, Venne, Leff and Hyka voted for the motion; Davis, Beebe and Watts opposed it.

After the vote, Davis presented this signed statement:

"If the formal recommendation of the officers of the Public Corporation for the

See PCA, City, Page L/S-6

People etc.



ACTRESS Raquel Welch, above, — takes good care of what she was born with.



THE LATE author-historian Cornelius Ryan — tapes reveal his fears during fight against cancer.



ITALIAN actress Sophia Loren — seeking a father image in her love relationships.



Q: Is Jacques Cousteau's son, Philippe, working with him or in competition with him?

A: After some choppy years in the father-son relationship, nobody's making waves and Philippe, 37, is working with Jacques on his underwater films. The son admits, however, that he fought following in his father's wake. "For a time I wondered if I'd have to become a stockbroker or skiing instructor, something totally different from my father," he says. "I didn't want to exist on the fringe of his reputation."

Q: I'm a teacher and definitely feel that excessive television viewing hampers creativity — how many hours do kids spend in front of the screen?

A: Today's typical high school grad has spent 15,000 hours watching the tube — more time than he has put into anything else except sleeping. Through the years, he has seen 250,000 commercials and 18,000 killings — most in living color.

Q: Once and for all — is Raquel Welch the "plastic lady" she is sometimes said to be, or is all of her real?

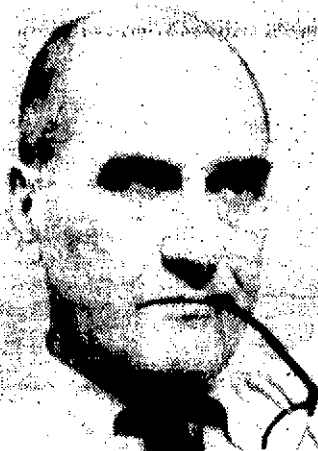
A: Once and for all, says the lady, everything she has is hers. "I've read these stories about how I had my breasts lifted and silicone and my rear pulled up," she says. "I was furious at first, and when I confronted certain people about this they denied ever having said it. I was given very good equipment when I was born and I just look after it. I am quite used to a lot of crap being written about me, but if it goes one step too far, I'll sue the hell out of them."

Q: I've read a lot about calories and all that, but I want to know how many pounds of food and water an average person consumes in a day?

A: An average day's consumption for an American adult is 1½ to 2 pounds of food and about 2½ pounds of water. What isn't used to supply energy is stored as fat by the body, which is always preparing for impending starvation.

Q: Is Evelyn Keyes still married to Artie Shaw? And what's happened to this very fine actress?

A: Evelyn, 57, and the clarinet king are separated but not divorced, and Evelyn is deeply involved in writing a book titled "Scarlett O'Hara's Younger Sister: My Lively Life In and Out of Hollywood," in which she says she will tell all about her marriages to John Huston and her first husband (who committed suicide after she left him), her stormy love affair with Mike Todd (who left her for Elizabeth Taylor), and her romances with Hollywood heroes Kirk Douglas, David Niven and Anthony Quinn.



ACTRESS Evelyn Keyes and her estranged husband, Artie Shaw, left, — her new project is a book on her life in Hollywood, including romances with such stars as actors Kirk Douglas, right; David Niven, below, and Anthony Quinn.

Q: My teen-age daughter got an ear infection and I told her it was from spending all her time on the telephone. She doesn't believe me — can you back me up?

A: Gladly. Doctors label the malady "telephoner's ear" and say it occurs after a receiver is clamped over the ear for long stretches. The pressure on the ear allows a staph infection to take root in the ear's upper curl.

Q: Why does Sophia Loren always seem to prefer older men in her personal relationships?

A: For most of her 42 years, Sophia, born Sofia Scicolone in a Roman hospital for unmarried mothers, has suffered an oppressive sense of illegitimacy and has always sought the father she never had. It was not until her father lay dying of a terminal liver disease that she finally forgave him for not marrying her mother.

"Sometimes people make a mistake," the fiery actress says. "They recognize it, then they correct it. My father did that and it is finished. I understand him now. He also had his problems."

Q: Is it true that Cornelius Ryan, who died of cancer right after he finished writing "A Bridge Too Far," left another book to be published posthumously?

A: For four years, unknown to his wife and children, Ryan spent four hours a day taping the story of his fight against cancer. After his death, wife Kathryn found the tapes and notebooks, following his written instructions to "Look behind Churchill's 'History of the Second World War' and behind the Russian atlas."

"It is very moving," says Kathryn. "Into the tapes and notebooks he poured all the thoughts he kept secret from me... his doubts about whether he would live to finish the book, his fears that it might not do justice to the tremendous courage of the paratroops who fought at Arnhem."



Summer movies leave much too be desired

The dump-truck season is upon us. Movies that will pollute the rest of the summer should be neither reviewed nor released. They should be towed away.

It's that time of year when the big studios have depleted their stock, the theater owners are crying for new product, and the independent filmmakers are flooding the nation's screens with junk-food movies while the rest of us bide our time, waiting for more nutritious fare to show up in the fall.

This week I'm lumping together the residue of what you'll be faced with during the oncoming heat wave because (a) these summer movies don't deserve serious or lengthy examination and (b) I'm going on vacation and don't know what else to do with them:

"Orca — The Killer Whale." Dino DeLaurentis' latest assault on the moviegoing intelligence has turned out to be the summer's unexpected comedy hit. Orca, a nasty tempered whale who looks like the Hayden Planetarium, eats boats, people, a small town and Richard Harris, while the audience cheers him on.

Richard Harris, looking rancid, has always been a whale's dinner: the role suits him perfectly. Charlotte Rampling, who will do anything for money, plays a fetching fish expert who loafs around the deck waiting for disaster to strike while modeling boutique bikinis, and Will Sampson plays an Indian guide who comes fresh from selling road maps in Yosemite National Park. It's supposed to be a "Jaws" ripoff, but it's more like a doze-off.

"TENTACLES." Another attempt to keep everybody out of the water this summer, this Italian-made, badly dubbed horror is about a giant octopus who eats babies, scuba divers, sailboats and vacationing tourists in a California beach resort, sucking the meat, cartilage and bone marrow from its victims, leaving them as skeletons.

John Huston plays a local reporter who squeezes more out of the story than the filmmakers do; Shelley Winters plays his drunken sister and is not to be confused with the octopus, no matter how hard she tries to resemble one, and Henry Fonda plays the corporate head of an industrial conglomerate responsible for unleashing the deep-sea critter with a dynamite blast.

The underwater action is dull, the silly sound-track moans when the octopus strikes are laughable,

and "Tentacles" just lies there, like a plate of squid, drying in its own ink.

"THE KENTUCKY Fried Movie" tries vainly to be a combination of the "Saturday Night Live" TV show and the Harvard Lampoon. The first line of the movie is "The popcorn you are eating has been p... in." It progresses from that low-sewage level to a series of takeoffs on commercials, news shows, talk shows, game shows, kung-fu movies and exploitation flicks.

The format leans heavily on "Laugh-In," but is different in the profusion of vulgarity that would never be permitted on TV. The skits are stupid, resulting in a waste of time and money. Somebody named John Landis directed this trash with more energy than craft.

Guest performers include Donald Sutherland, who is fast becoming the male Karen Black, Bill Bixby and Tony Dow, in his original role of Wally ("Leave It To Beaver"). They are all terrible. A trip to a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise would be more entertaining and would not leave you with the taste of bile on your tongue.



ALEXIS SMITH, left, Robby Benson, center, and Jodie Powell all appear in different movies released this summer. Rex Reed

"GREASED LIGHTNING." The story of Wendell Scott, the first black race car driver in America, and so what? Richard Pryor, a comic whose charm escapes me, shows Wendell driving for bootlegger Cleavon Little, tearing up Virginia backroads in high spirits, pulling amusing pranks on the pot-bellied redneck cops who pursue them.

The clichés eventually catch up with him, and so do the rednecks. He evades a jail sentence by accepting an offer to drive in the local stock-car races. From here, the film sputters and fizzles like one of the battered old junks on the track. In 1962, when the graying Wendell Scott finally wins a national championship race, it comes as a relief instead of a moment of triumph, because it means the end of the movie is mercifully near.

Michael ("Car Wash") Schultz's direction is flat as a 30-year-old tire, but the main reason this potentially dramatic story is artless and boring is the script. Four writers (including Melvin Van Peebles) share the credit, which means you can add at least twice as many names to the screenplay.

The result is a jumbled confusion of opposing, jangled, irritating writing styles and a cast of actors

who sound like they're all appearing in different movies at the same time. The story's substance has been whittled down to nothing. Wendell's mother is left out, his kids are left out and politician Julian Bond, in the role of Wendell's wife's former boyfriend, is left out.

What remains is a plot too simple-minded and predictable to be interesting, with dialogue too flat and obvious to carry it. Under the harrowing circumstances, the cast deserves credit for small accom-



plishments in a well-intended but tiresome loser of a movie — especially Beau Bridges, as an off-the-wall grease monkey, and Richard Havens, as Wendell's devoted mechanic.

"RACE FOR YOUR Life, Charlie Brown." The third Peanuts movie, and rock bottom. Is there anyone out there who finds Snoopy, Linus, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Peppermint Patty and the rest of the animated cartoon gang as submental as I do?

In this wretched waste of screen time, they all head for summer camp, where they are shoved around by bullies, ending up on a dangerous river in a raft race, and forced to survive torrential downpours, snowy blizzards and a scary waterfall. I find this nonsense immensely resistable, even for the 7-year-old mentality for which it is intended. Kids will be better off playing in the traffic than watching this sludge.

"HERBIE GOES To Monte Carlo." Kids have to suffer through sequels just like adults. This is the third assault on the mentality of children about Herbie the talking Volkswagen, from the bankrupt imagination of the pea-brained hacks who inherited the Walt Disney studios.

This time the mutations "love bug" gets involved with diamond thieves who hide a \$5 million jewel in its gas tank, thus enabling everyone to chase through postcard views of Paris and the Alps in a

SINGER Helen Reddy, new honorary chairman of the Kidney Foundation of Southern California, meets the 1977 Poster Child, Scott Bolin of Fountain Valley, who awaits a kidney transplant.



health

Kidney Foundation Singer helps cause

Singer Helen Reddy has been chosen honorary chairman of the Kidney Foundation of Southern California, according to Hank J. Meyer, Foundation president.

The Grammy Award-winning songstress is herself a victim of kidney disease. Her affliction, Addison's disease, requires regular medical care and medication. The disease also necessitated removal of one of her kidneys when she was 17.

In accepting her honorary position, she stated, "More than eight million Americans suffer from kidney related diseases. Through the Kidney Foundation's programs of early detection, research, education and service to patients, I sincerely hope this serious health problem can be eradicated."

ONE OF THE means the Founda-

tion employs to assist in research and education about kidney disorders is the selling of holiday greeting cards. Further information may be obtained from the Foundation offices, 1281 Westwood Blvd., Suite 200, Los Angeles 90024.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, Ms. Reddy came to the U.S. in 1966 and moved to California three years later. She is known for her composition of the 1972 Grammy Award winning song, "I Am Woman" and has been awarded top honors by the recording industry.

She is a recipient of the NAACP's Image Award, the 1975 Humanitarian Award of the B'nai B'rith of New York and the City of Hope's "Spirit of Life" award. Recently she was appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown as the newest member of California State Parks and Recreation Commission.

In-Sights

Alcoholism greater hazard to women

Mary is a young matron who lives in a nice suburban home. Her husband is a professional man who earns a good income and provides for his wife and their two grade-school-age children. Mary is active on a civic board and participates in a bridge club.

Mary seems like a model housewife — except for one significant detail. She is an alcoholic.

Usually when you hear that term, you think of a disheveled, unkempt, unshaven skid-row bum. You don't visualize an attractive, well-dressed young housewife.

Mary has concealed her problem from many of her friends and neighbors. And she denies it is really a problem. But her husband and children know it is; they have to deal with her when she is under the influence.

Actually, while Mary wishes to minimize her problem, there is evidence that her situation is more serious than most people realize. Recent studies reported out of the University of Toronto indicate that alcoholism is more damaging to women than to men.

Earlier studies have suggested that female alcoholics as a group are more ill-prone than men. They also are psychologically more disturbed and tend to pass more rapidly through the various stages of uncontrolled drinking.

BUT THE Toronto studies found women developed more evidence of disease in a shorter time span of hazardous drinking than men. This was discovered in a review of the physical health history of 135 women and 736 men alcoholics of comparable age, social class and source of referral.

Although the average period of serious or hazardous drinking for the women was only 14.1 years, compared to an average of 20.2 years average drinking by men studied, the women had as many significant diseases as the men.

There were some differences in the kind of disease — the women more often had anemia; women also had twice the frequency of cirrhosis of the liver as the men. The illnesses more common in the men were fatty liver and chronic obstructive lung disease.

The researchers in Toronto couldn't explain why women are more vulnerable than men, but they were impressed that they are when they drink excessively.

THESE FINDINGS are particularly ominous when combined with the information that an increasing number of women have a drinking problem. To help cope with that increase, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has published a pamphlet for women.

"Alcohol Abuse and Women: A Guide to Getting Help" is a 25-page pamphlet available free from the NIAAA, National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20852.

It reviews some of the causes of alcohol abuse by women and discusses some of the reasons why women tend to be "hidden" drinkers. It also addresses some of the special difficulties faced by women who drink, including the double standard.

Much of the material is drawn from interviews with women who are recovered alcoholics — a legal secretary, a housewife, a management consultant, a public health nurse, a newspaperwoman, a high school teacher, a receptionist.

One section is entitled, "How to Know If You Drink Too Much." It stresses that you must be absolutely honest with yourself, because "only you can know how seriously you are being hurt by the role alcohol plays in your life."

Other sections outline types of treatment and where to go for help. Not only are there specific suggestions as to where to find help for the alcohol problem, but also where to get assistance for family difficulties, legal problems, and needs for employment and educational services.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing additional information may call the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PHOTO FUN: A special photography project for low-income teen-agers in West Long Beach is in need of darkroom equipment, especially an enlarger.

PALMER METHOD?: Hand addressers are needed for a drive to aid crippled children.

THEY SERVE: Aid to military families given by an international organization is recruiting for an orientation course.

FILE RIGHT IN: Clerical help is needed in a special rehabilitation program for the handicapped.

NUMBER PLEASE: Telephone receptionist is needed at an agency for youth offenders.

HELP NEEDED: Stuffing and labeling of envelopes is needed for a city-wide fund-raising program to help the needy.

Swim show scheduled

The 15th annual Golden Clutch Swim Capade, featuring water babies, swimmers and water ballet, will take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at California Communities Pool for the Handicapped Inc., 6801 Long Beach Blvd.

Evelyn dePont Evans, former international swimming star, is founder and director of CCHP. She

will coordinate the swim show.

Attorney Charles Gangloff will be master of ceremonies and present each participant with a gold Bicentennial medal.

Proceeds from the \$3 admission will go to cover maintenance costs of the heated pool, which offers rehabilitative swim programs for the handicapped.

Health calendar

Following is a listing of health-related activities. To be included, notices must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication.

LECTURE

The Community Health Lecture Series sponsored by Anaheim Memorial Hospital continues Wednesday with a program on "Understanding Cancer."

Drs. Peter T. Otis and William Lawler, both specialists in oncology and hematology, will relate to the detection, treatment and other information concerning the disease.

The 7:30 p.m. lecture will take place in the Community Health Education Center, 1211 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim. There will be a question and answer session.

INDOOR SPORTS

The monthly meeting of the Indoor Sports, a club for the physically handicapped, is scheduled next Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave.

A catered dinner is served at 5. Cost is \$2.75. Cards, bingo and pool complete the evening's activities.

Center slates tea

A tea Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Beachcomber Center, 1208 Mahanna St., will say thank you to members of the Welcome Wagon Club of Long Beach for their financial assistance.

The tea also will serve to introduce new Welcome Wagon members to the activities and facilities at Beachcomber, which provides services to physically handicapped youths. Margaret Cook is director of the Center.

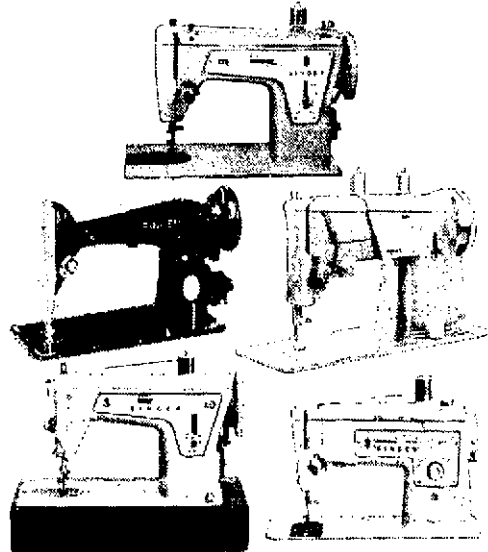
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SINGER

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DOWNEY 9163 Stonewood Center 923-9881	LOS CERRITOS CENTER 114 Los Cerritos 860-0485
WHITTIER 15706 Whittier Lane 943-0157	WESTMINSTER MALL Westminster 897-1041

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DOWNEY 9163 Stonewood Center 923-9881	BIXBY KNOLLS CENTER 4488 Atlantic Ave. 423-7919	TORRANCE 136 Del Amo Fashion Square 542-7765

Socially Speaking

Party whirl persists, weather notwithstanding

By Jean Sanders
Staff Writer

THE NIGHT before "hurricane" Do-reen burst into town full of tears, everything was all smiles at Long Beach Yacht Club where a whole of a crowd congregated to honor State Sen. George Deukmejian and Gloria.

If some of the yachting types had a weather eye on the clouds and suspected a tropical storm the next day, they didn't let on. Not while the champagne fizzed and the hors d'oeuvres supply held out.

Spotted milling about in the throng of more than 400: Al and Willie Taucher, Eric Lucas, Deuk's sister, Anna, and husband, Noubar Ashjian, George and Pat Johnson, Jack and Jan Hall, Polly Chace.

And Bill and Margo Dalessi, Bix Bixby IV and Betsy, Kosta George, Mayor Tom Clark and Lois, Eunice Sato, Don Grisham, Dan Lundgren, YC vice commodore Bob Graham and Barbara.

COMINGS, GOINGS — In town from Germany for a visit with her mother, Carolyn White, and father, Dr. Jack Wooding of Huntington Beach, is Leslie Rogers and cuddly 1-year-old daughter, Peri. Army duty kept husband and dad, Bob, in Germany.

Actually, "in town" is a bit misleading. The Whites, Carolyn and Carol, recently moved to Carson.

A coffee hour given by Dorothy Wheeler gave mothers and daughters an opportunity to catch up on all the latest here and abroad, and in La Puente where Leslie's sister, Jackie Crook, lives.

ANOTHER MOVE — this one within the city — concerns Dick and Vera Brookins, who left The Toledo where they

have lived for years, to join the condo set at Marina Pacifica.

THE TIMING for sailing and swimming was perfect last weekend when Capt. Mark and Debby Masterson and young daughter, Megan, pulled in from George AFB out Victorville way for a brief stay with the senior Mastersons, Norm and Lola.

In January Mark will take his family to Monterey, where he will take a brush-up course in Spanish. Then it will be on to Venezuela for a two-year stint at Maracay, 65 miles from Caracas.

Capt. Mark was chosen to be an exchange officer at the Venezuelan AFB and will be an instructor in aircraft maintenance. At the same time, his Venezuelan counterpart will be in the States on a similar assignment.

KITTY PARKS of Lakewood was awash with nostalgia when she and Peggy Rossi of Long Beach arrived in La Connor, Wash., on their recent tour of the western states and Pacific Northwest.

The beautiful old inn which Kitty's parents owned and operated as far back as 1907 is still there, and the new owners are a couple who knew Kitty's parents.

What caught Kitty's eye was the regal old sideboard, still in use and gleaming from years of polishing. When Kitty was an infant she used to nap in one of its drawers while her mother attended to the inn's desk duties.

BACK TO the mainland for Jim and Bev Milner, who spent a month in Hawaii. Ditto for Norb and Annie Zink, whose Hawaii visit was a weekend quickie. But since they won the trip, why not go, no matter for how long?

DOCENTS at Rancho Los Alamitos who devote at least two Sundays a month escorting visitors through the ranch on the hill east of town did something different last Sunday.

Instead of going home at the end of the day, they all converged on Lucy Siever's home for a potluck supper, with their special guests being Gladde Neff and Mildred Sobotka, Sunday docent chairpersons, and Anne Livoni.

Chatting about their tour experiences were Winona Averill, Ellen Betz, Marian Burton, Lorraine Carlson, Dorothy Garrett, Marilee Hoelscher, Mary Putnam, Nerine Salzer, Bea Sullivan and Mary Ellen Thompson.

JUST AS WELL the cannon was quiet there at the restaurant of a similar name, because nothing else was. A brunch that goes on almost to the dinner hour surely meant something special was happening last Sunday. True.

It all started with a phone call from Topeka from Joyce Clark who said she and daughter, Pam, planned a return visit to California and wouldn't it be fun if some of the other women who had been on Horace Mann Elementary School's PTA board 20 years ago could get together?

Dorothy Brothers got on the phone. One former PTA-er called another, like in the old days, with everyone dropping previous plans in favor of the reunion.



carolyn
mcdowell
on vacation

Dorothy brought Barbara. Other mothers and daughters who attended were Helen Kortum and Wren, Betty Frieks and Marsha, Pegg Hill and Barbara, Leota Nickle and Penny and Vera Pederson and Karen. Up from Capistrano came Erma List and Diane.

ROSSMOOR neighbors of Joan and Don Geldbach got together at Iris and Don Blackmore's to shower Geri Geldbach with things she'll need when she sets up housekeeping after her marriage Sept. 3 to Ken McDougall.

Before that, Geri's sister-in-law, Tish Geldbach of Cypress, hosted a personal shower, and prior to that gathering Debbie Jarrett gave a miscellaneous shower in her Cypress home.

Ken, now in the Air Force, is the son of Don and Bonnie McDougall of Placentia. Wedding will take place at St. Hedwig's in Los Alamitos.

...AND WHEN the minister asked the couple to face the audience and said, "May I present Mr. and Mrs. Squire Franklin Fridell III," hearty applause erupted spontaneously, as is the way with show folk.

Spark and spontaneity continued at the reception at Long Beach Yacht Club.

All this bubbly emotion was last weekend when Suzy McDermid, daughter of Dr. Gordon and Ruth McDermid of Naples, became Mrs. Fridell. If that name sounds familiar, you've been watching Channel 4's big promotion of "Rosetti and Ryan." Squire — honest, that's his name — plays Ryan.

Popular Suzy drew friends from afar. Like France. Her best friend, Carol Sevin, cabled from Aix en Provence that she could make it to the States to be matron of honor.

Fact is, there were two matrons of honor, the other being Celeste Flak of San Francisco.

Tony Roberts, who will portray Rosetti in the new fall series, was there as well as producers Leonard Stern and Volney Howard and their wives, and Jane Elliot, one of the female leads in the show.

The big day also drew to our shores Patty Duke Astin and husband, John.

Carlo Pellegrini, Suzy's modern dance partner in New York's Alvin Nikolais Dance Theater, is also a professional clown and juggler and almost stole the show at the reception with his impromptu performances. He flew out from the Big Apple for the wedding, as did Judd Morgan and Ron Bundt, also members of the dance group.

Suzy's hectic schedule meant showers for her were all given the same week as the wedding. June Biedenbarn gave a miscellaneous shower in her Alamitos Bay home. Dodie Hall asked guests to bring linen gifts when she honored Suzy at a luncheon in her Balboa Island home. Patio and garden items for the Fridell's Sunset Beach home were gifts of friends attending a shower in Whittier given by Jeanne Ferguson and Joan Carter.

INSTEAD OF an engagement ring, Suzy Sanderson opted for a sailboat, and that was okay with bridegroom, Mike Christiansen. Sailed off in it on their honeymoon, they did, after a garden wedding in the El Dorado Park home of Suzy's mother, LaVerne Sanderson.

Dad, Bruce Sanderson, gave the bride away.

Christie Falkenburg and H. F. Crane attended the couple, who first met working at Knott's Berry Farm's Good Times Theater. They'll live in Anaheim.

Women are asking...

'How do you take the boredom out of exercise?'

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Exercise can become boring and a set routine doesn't always fit into a daily schedule. That's why physical fitness experts advise, "Keep pace with today's lifestyle by relating your fitness with your environment."

"If you're in the yard or park, and there's a sturdy tree limb in view, grab hold and do a healthy stretch. If athletic, bend the knees as you swing for an invigorating circulation boost."

Our pretty exerciser, actress Gaye Kruger, discovered, "If you hang from the tree limb, without swinging or bending legs, the act of hanging seems to align the muscles and straighten the back. A circus performer told me trapeze artists always had a slim middle since they did so many movements where the body had to do the lifting, hanging or stretching. He said the benefits were greater than doing calisthenics on the floor or in a chair."

If you're not a "swinger," use the trunk of the tree for some resistive workouts. To firm the bust and upper torso, stand an arm's length away and lean forward pressing palms against tree. Be sure fingertips face each other.

Inhale as you stand erect; exhale as you lean forward and push against bark. Hold pose three seconds, then, ease back to erect position. Repeat six times.

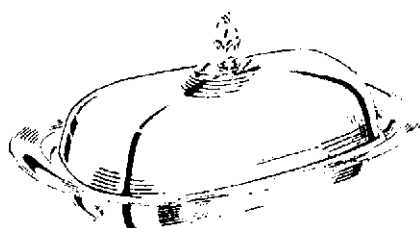
MAYBE TOO many summer calories left their mark at the hipline. A sensational exercise designed to trim this area is a series of lateral kicks. Stand profile to tree, placing hand on trunk of evergreen for balance. With leg farthest from tree, kick straight to the side.



This lateral action massages fatty tissue along the upper hip. Repeat 10 times; alternate sides. Age and physical condition determine if exercise is for you. With your doctor's approval, start moving. Once you know the basic routines, you can adapt them to your office or home.

P.S. Like to know the favorite exercises of the professionals? Send for our special, "All-Time Favorite Exercises," booklet that is photo-illustrated. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "All-Time Favorite Exercises," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

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At Wit's End

Everything has a price

My neighbor, Wanda Weir, was complaining to me the other day about her son. "That kid is going to drive me crazy," she said. "Everytime I turn around he wants to be paid for what he does. Do you know what he had the nerve to give me last Mother's Day? He gave me a chintzy little plaque made out of library paste and toothpicks that he made himself."

"I think that's rather sweet," I said. "From a 19-year-old boy?"

I know how Wanda feels. Our son's middle name is, "Do I have to use my own money?" Some years ago, in a burst of parental insanity, we initiated the "allowance" system at our house. We thought it would be an incentive to do a good job, instill a firsthand working knowledge of how our free enterprise system works, and give him a feeling of financial independence. We didn't know then he was saving up for a down payment to buy Nevada.

What do we get for our \$2 a week? We get the table cleared whether we are still eating or not. I have had my coffee cup snatched from my mouth while my lips were still blistering.

We get a decision-maker who decides that the remains of a \$6 sirloin should be tossed down the disposer while a peach seed floating in a bowl of syrup should be saved in the refrigerator.

We get a garbage huster whose open lid policy has attracted dogs who have taken buses to get to our garbage can smorgasbord each night.

VFW fish fry

A fish fry is planned Friday at 6 p.m. in VFW Hall, 2804 Hullett St., Long Beach, sponsored by the Lakewood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tom Garrett is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Bob Nelson. Pat Cormack is president.

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A backlash? Opinions are divided

(Continued from Page L5-1)

IWY conference recently led her to initiate an Orange County chapter of the Eagle Forum, the national organization leading the fight against ERA. Eagle Forum is headed by Phyllis Schlafly, the champion of antifeminist causes.

"We probably wouldn't have formed this group without the IWY conference," explains Mrs. Schmitz. "It was a circus for lesbians and it upset so many average, normal women who went and saw those queer, perverted ideas being flaunted."

"As a matter of fact, I just spoke to a group in Garden Grove last week. They were young women and that tickled me because the papers usually say those against the ERA are old people, religious and family-oriented."

Antifeminism is mushrooming here in Long Beach as well as across the country, says Mrs. Schmitz, and she sees the confrontations that have occurred at IWY conferences in other states as an indicator.

In Oklahoma, Ohio, Montana, Washington and Utah, traditional housewives turned out in large numbers to elect antifeminist delegations and pass resolutions for the national conference Nov. 18 in Houston, Tex.

In Utah, a conference that was expected to draw 2,666 women actually drew some 12,666 Mormon women who took control of the conference and voted against ERA.

In Mississippi, members of the Ku Klux Klan

were credited with disrupting the IWY conference so well that neither delegates nor resolutions were elected.

SO FAR, THE only major state to have an otherwise peaceful conference has been New York which will send a feminist delegation and slate of resolutions to Houston. The top vote-getter was a 16-year-old black girl, Shawn Leach, who ran on a platform of concerns for abortion, education, employment, economic development and social security.

Despite the dissension, though, most are hoping that the conference will prove to be successful and productive.

"I expect it to be a viable conference," explains Judge Klein. "I don't expect a unity of opinion, but there isn't any conference that doesn't have differences of opinion."

If there's one issue that unites almost all factions of the women's movement, it's rape and obtaining meaningful and effective legislation to combat the crime. In fact, Mrs. Schmitz says it is the one area that her groups have offered to work on with the feminist groups.

In particular, all have gone on record protesting Judge Compton's remarks as well as those of Madison, Wis., Judge Archie Simonson who several months ago claimed that women's provocative clothing sometimes incites men to rape.

The protests apparently have been successful. Compton was ordered to delete his remarks from the written decision in the rape conviction review and Simonson is facing a recall election Sept. 7.

But there is some difference of opinion from Mary Schmitz who says she feels there is a lesson to be learned from Judge Compton's remarks.

"HERE AGAIN, women's lib does: 'I want to accept female-male sex differences. If you understand those differences, you know that males are extremely attracted to the female and exposing the body is really putting a burden on the male,' she explains.

Women have a duty to dress modestly for that reason, says Mrs. Schmitz. "Women do have a responsibility not to tempt the natural urges that are in men."

"It's like in Washington D. C. You don't walk downtown (where neighborhoods are predominantly black) if you are a white man or woman. It's just the realities of the time."

But Mrs. Schmitz was quick to say she in no way condones rape or light sentencing of convicted rapists. "In my opinion, there should be capital punishment for the rapist who takes young, innocent girls."

It's this view on punishment of rapists that divides feminist groups from those of Mrs. Schmitz, she says. Most feminists do not favor capital punishment for rape.

Certainly, diversity is a trademark of the women's movement. But does it represent a backlash against the feminists?

"It's a debatable question," says Long Beach City Councilwoman Eunice Sato. "I just feel sorry for working women because they are really suffering such burdens."



EUNICE SATO, Long Beach city councilwoman, says she isn't sure if the rulings on abortion and the ERA controversy represent a backlash against feminists.

Advice to the Taxlorn

Determine the best money managers

DEAR MR. SMITH: We have a trust property and some bank accounts. My sons are trustees. We have some personal savings accounts outside of the trust in the names of my wife and myself. Our attorney claims (see enclosures) that these accounts outside the trust should be in the trust. We prefer to have these personal accounts outside the trust. What is your advice and suggestion? — L. L.

Since you have strong preferences, I would not presume to tell you to do something else. Your attorney states that your revocable trust will no longer help to save taxes, that only some probate costs could be saved when death occurs.

The questions that remain are: who are the better financial managers, the parents or the sons? Who are more apt to be sick, silly or irresponsible, the parents or the sons?

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have a capital gain for 1977 which overshadows anything that ever happened to me. My friends tell me to buy cars, homes, take big trips, go to Las Vegas, buy my wife a nine-carat diamond ring and write big checks to the kids — and yes, an extra \$1,000 to my church. They say those are the things wealthy people do. Can you explain how all this reduces my 1977 income taxes? — I. S.

That would be hard to explain, except for church donations and some of

the sales taxes, which are deductible if you itemize deductions. None of the other items can help reduce 1977 income taxes. Wealthy people in the real world would, before going on a spree like that, prepay state income taxes and set aside the money for tax shelters and other deductibles to assure an income tax burden that is not confiscatory.

In estimating the 1977 taxes, don't forget income-averaging and alternative tax possibilities as well as the minimum tax on preferences. Finally, check out how much federal withholding and estimated taxes you will have to your credit by the year-end.

If that doesn't add up to much more than your 1976 federal income tax liability, you should first arrange to have your withholding tax increased all you can, since that is credited equally to all four quarters, no matter when the payroll deductions are made. If that won't be enough to exceed your 1976 tax, then increase your estimated tax payments accordingly.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am the owner of an eight-room house in Connecticut. This house was quitclaimed to me two years ago by my father who died afterwards. Is that quitclaim a gift or an inheritance? Will I owe capital gains tax? If I deposit the proceeds in the bank, what tax problems do I have? My home has a \$35,000 mortgage. Should I pay it off? — E. F.

Assuming that your father retained possession after he gave you the quitclaim deed, then the gift was not effective until death, as far as federal estate tax is concerned. The property should be included on the United States Estate Tax Return (Form 706) at its correct value. Since his death occurred before 1977, your tax basis (cost) is that very same value, and there would be no (or very little) capital gain when you make the sale.

By all means deposit the proceeds, or buy a Certificate of Deposit. There should be no problem if your funds are fully protected by U.S. deposit insurance. There is no tax advantage in paying off the mortgage unless you are getting no tax benefit from paying the interest.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I held in joint tenancy an undivided two-thirds interest in a commercial store building. My wife died in 1975. The IRS appraised the property for estate tax purposes at \$80,000. The figure for our jointly held two-thirds interest was \$53,333. I paid estate taxes on \$26,667. Can I now establish a depreciation schedule on the newly acquired one-third interest

which I paid estate taxes on? The property is over 45 years old. On a \$26,667 basis (20 years, 5 percent), the deduction would be \$1,333. — B. T.

The answer is a qualified "yes," but you will have to read carefully the IRS appraisal that you refer to. Compute depreciation on the pro rata portion of the \$80,000 appraised value that applies to building and improvements only — not to the land. You should have started taking depreciation on that amount starting with date of death in 1975.

Also, check carefully the manner in which the two-thirds joint tenancy interest is shown in the U.S. Estate Tax Return (Form 706) or IRS report. See if the two-thirds interest was considered as 1) community property, or 2) attributable to the decedent subject to the marital deduction. If so, then the entire two-thirds interest gets an increased basis for depreciation. And this is quite possible even though the estate tax is paid only on one-half of that.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to Advice to the Taxlorn, P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



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PCA, City seek guidelines to new directions

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

Arts is not adopted, the undersigned hereby resign as officers and members of the board of directors and will submit their formal recommendation to the Mayor of the City of Long Beach as an official policy proposal from the officers of the Public Corporation for the Arts."

Davis and Watts met with the mayor last Sunday, Monday, remaining members of the board prepared a statement which read, in part:

"We, the undersigned members of the board of directors of the Public Corporation for the Arts, reject as destructive the view expressed by the minority report at the meeting, Aug. 11 which pictured the PCA as being on the precipice of disaster and proposed a complicated and duplicative reorganization of the PCA. We believe that we are now, for the first time, on the threshold of bringing to fruition the mandate given to us by the

City Council on July 20, 1976. Such a proposed reorganization would only serve to confuse the public, to further divide the arts community and would do away with the PCA as originally mandated."

The statement then briefly reviewed the history of the PCA and concluded:

"From the above it may be seen that the board of the Public Corporation for the Arts has established a consistent and effective course of action and has achieved identity, solidarity and momentum. We now request from the Mayor and the City Council a reaffirmation of your commitment to us in our shared mission of bettering the cultural climate of the City of Long Beach."

It was signed by Beryl Brooks, Hyka, Leff, Laura Killingsworth, James Morris, Musafia, Fred Ohlendorf, Venne and Yunker.

WITH OPPOSING views of the board to consider, Mayor Clark said, "My of-

fice, the city manager's office and the City Council asked for input about the most workable structure for an arts organization. We expected this input from the PCA as a whole; we didn't expect this division."

"There hasn't been as much communication between the city and the PCA as we expected. A year or so ago, looking at the Municipal Arts Commission which was not particularly active, we were seeking a vehicle for private and public sectors to raise money for the arts from outside sources. The city provided money for administration and help for the PCA."

"The end result has been that little has been accomplished by the PCA. The city feels the deficiencies. The PCA has not involved itself in fund-raising nor has it done much along the grants line. It has not made recommendations to the city for allotments. Surprisingly, it did not play a strong role in the major art issue

of the past year — the construction of a new art museum. PCA members were saying, 'No one listens to us,' but when a major issue came along where were they? The city has felt this lack of progress."

"I feel strongly that some body, some structure to serve the arts is necessary and that the arts are essential to the city."

He also noted that the majority proposal is illegal as worded. A commission can be an advisory but not a supervisory body, he said. "Perhaps it was just a misunderstanding of the word. A commission can advise and set policy; it can't supervise in the sense of telling employees what they can or can't do. It can recommend; it can't order or have direct relations with employees."

"Now, we are going to have to look at the PCA to see how to restructure it. Some of the board members wanted to support separate entities, others held to

the Municipal Arts Commission, non-fund-raising idea. This second group, the remaining board members, now see themselves as both a commission and fund-raising group. We will have to try to reevaluate the PCA."

As a first step, the mayor called a meeting of the remaining PCA members and assistant city manager Robert Creighton Thursday afternoon. Board members elected these interim officers: Laura Killingsworth, president; Vivian Yunker, vice president; Virginia Muchmore, secretary; and Ed Hyka, treasurer.

Because Mayor Clark and some members of the City Council will be in Seattle this week to attend the biennial conference of mayors and Chambers of Commerce members, there will be no City Council meeting Tuesday. It is unlikely, Clark said, that there will be another meeting to discuss the PCA for at least a week and a half.

Jewelry show serves as catalyst for reunion

Because there is a showing of fine hand-crafted jewelry in the Century Plaza Hotel today and Monday, two cousins who haven't seen each other for 33 years have been reunited.

They are Mrs. R. A. Anderson of Rossmore and Robert Ouzillou of Austin, Tex. Their story began in Algiers, North Africa, where they were born and reared. "Algiers was a beautiful city under French rule," said Mrs. Anderson. "I had a wonderful childhood."

When Robert's father died, Mrs. Anderson's father, a master designer and jeweler, took the young lad as an apprentice to teach him the discipline and skill that must be combined with talent to produce fine original jewelry.

When he was 21, Robert moved to Paris. This was in 1948 and already he was rated as a master silversmith and goldsmith. He shortened his signature to R. Ouzi, a name highly respected in the fraternity of master jewelers. After studies at the Ecole des

Beaux Arts, Robert went to Oslo, Norway, joined the merchant marine and traveled the world. In 1959 he went to Israel to live for two years on a kibbutz. Back in Paris, he turned to sculpture and later created a line of fine sculptured jewelry.

Judith, an American, became his wife in 1964 and until they moved to this country in 1975 they lived near Aix en Provence in an old chateau that they renovated.

Meanwhile, his cousin had married a member of the U.S. Air Force in Algiers during World War II and had come to the United States in 1945. Because of political turmoil, Mrs. Anderson has never returned to North Africa. For 18 years she has lived in Rossmore.

Now the Los Angeles show has brought Robert to the Southland and she is seeing her cousin and childhood companion for the first time since she left Algiers.

IS PHOTOGRAPHY art? There hasn't been unanimous agreement

since the question was raised in mid-century Europe as painters felt threatened by the new image-makers. Photography is too precise and accurate to be art, said the painters. It can't be altered for an aesthetic effect. Challenged, photographers began to manipulate photographic processes to prove that the medium is as difficult and as subject to control as painting.

Now an exhibit, "California Pictorialism," is on view at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. More than 225 photographs, some by leading figures in the romantic pictorialist movement, prove the versatility of photography. Among the 17 artists represented, 6 women and 11 men, are such well-known figures as Arnold Genthe, Karl Struss and Edward Weston. Lesser known are Laura Armer, W. E. Dassonville, Johan Hagemeyer, Toyo Miyatake and William Mortensen.

In her exhibition catalog, Margery Mann of the

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art defines pictorial photography as "the conscious attempt to turn beautiful objects and experiences into beautiful images and thereby to assure the position of the medium in the hierarchy of art."

One of the techniques developed to "paint with a camera" is soft focus. Others are the use of special lenses, screens in front of the lens or under the enlarger, the combination of several negatives or exposures in one picture and the use of a variety of papers and printing techniques.

Is photography art? Visit the exhibit and decide for yourself. It will hang through Sept. 11.

THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Artist Guild will meet in Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street. Davis Miller will demonstrate various methods of painting in oil; his subjects range from figures to landscapes. The artist will donate his finished painting for raffle. The public is invited to attend the meeting.



CADET (David Panaieff) from nearby military academy flirts with young lady in girls school (Carol Stasney) while head-

mistress (Charles Colgan) and a student named Pigtails (Louise Frazer) eavesdrop in this scene from 'Graduation Ball.'

Ballet Alfresco in Laguna

For its 12th annual Ballet Alfresco, Ballet Pacifica will stage "Souvenirs of Ballet Russe" Saturday, Sept. 3, and Sunday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach.

student, Louise Frazer is Pigtails and Louis Carver is the drummer boy.



The bill will feature Graduation Ball, "Festa" and the second act of "Swan Lake." David Panaieff will dance the lead cadet in "Graduation Ball." Randy Barnett is second cadet, Carol Stasney is a

RAINED OUT Tuesday and Wednesday, the Pageant of the Masters in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, will commensate with two added performances Aug. 29 and 30. The show was scheduled to close next Sunday.

Tickets for the two new dates will be available at the Festival of Arts box office between noon and 9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday. Persons holding tickets for the canceled dates may mail them in with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a refund or may trade the tickets for others of equal value for one of the new dates if seats are available. Advance reservations may be made by phone from noon to 9:30 p.m. daily.

TRAMP ART and hand-crafted table settings used at a recent White House luncheon are two exhibits at the Craft and Folk Art Museum, 5814 Wilshire Blvd., through Sept. 25.

Used by Rosalynn Carter at a luncheon for wives of Senators, the table settings and six additional pieces by each of the 32 craftsmen will be on display. Tramp art is a specialized and relatively unfamiliar art form created by skilled and semi-skilled craftsmen who traveled the country from the 1860s to the 1930s looking for work.



WILLIAM EVERSON

Poets set festival in Laguna

Laguna Poets will honor William Everson at its fifth annual poetry festival in the Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

Everson is known also as "the man who was brother Antoninus," for during his 18 year conversion Everson wrote religious poetry that was widely read from lecture platforms. About seven years ago he left the Dominican Order and now is teaching at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

For ticket information, write to D. LaVaughn Brown, 555 Agate, Laguna Beach, 92651. On Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. there will be a Festival of Area Poets at 428 Park Ave., Laguna Beach.

Jazz groups to perform

Long Beach State University's Studio Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble will play a free concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. John Prince will conduct a program of jazz in many styles from Duke Ellington to contemporary. Numbers will include "Take the A Train," "Birdland" by Weather Report, Chick Corea's "Windows," "Satin Doll" and "The Swiss Cheese Blues." Most of the music has been composed or arranged by band members, the vocal group or Prince.

The Studio Band and Vocal Ensemble toured Switzerland July 6 through 20 as one of only three university groups in the world invited to participate in the Montreux International Jazz Festival.

Festival performers included Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and Ray Brown. To partially reimburse LBSU for financing the trip, the groups will sell albums of their performances for \$5 at Wednesday's concert.

Opera tickets on sale

Mail orders are being accepted for all 28 performances of the New York City Opera in the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles, from Nov. 16 through Dec. 11. The season will offer an unprecedented number of 18 different works in less than four weeks.



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Reed critical of films

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

cross-country road race for the duration of the film's interminable length. (Only the Disney people could make 105 minutes seem like 105 years.)

Do I have to add that Herbie eventually falls in love with a Lancia? The morons responsible for this offense to adolescent IQ's obviously have sand in their gas tanks and fungus on their brains.

"THE LITTLE Girl Who Lived Down the Lane." Jodie Foster, the precocious teen-ager who leaped to fame as the teen-age prostitute in "Taxi Driver" and the moppet gun moll in "Bugsy Malone," surfaces again as a pubescent murderess in this docile little Canadian thriller. Living alone in the woods, she studies Hebrew, cashes her own checks, is a whiz at crossword puzzles, reads Emily Dickinson and keeps a pet hamster named Gordon.

Where are her parents, for heaven's sake? Alexis Smith, a nosy landlady who thinks children should not have human rights, tries to find out, threatens to turn the child into a school board and gets thrown down a flight of cellar stairs into a muddy grave.

When her perverted son, a psychotic sex molester played with salivating glee by Martin Sheen, finds out what happened to his overprotective Mom, he

gets potassium cyanide in his tea. "How old do you have to be to be treated like an adult?" asks the rueful Ms. Foster, reaching for the poison in the kitchen spice cabinet. Old enough to know better than to make a movie like this, for starters.

It's "The Bad Seed" replanted, and equally unconvincing. But Alexis Smith, as a cool, uptight busybody with an asp's tongue, brightens things considerably before her early demise, and Jodie Foster has a chillingly mature taste for calm-headed horror. Nicholas Gessner is a director to watch, but before you can blink, you'll be watching "The Little Girl Who Lived Down The Lane" on the Late Show.

"ONE ON ONE." A sappy, moist-around-the-mouth movie about basketball, and the evils that await soft-in-the-head innocents who think they can play the game according to the rules of fair play, thoroughly clummy from sentiment and almost strangled drip-dry by 21-year-old Robby Benson, who co-wrote the script and plays the leading role as though it was the Last Supper.

The film is almost imbecilic, but Mr. Benson's exhausting sincerity makes it seem even more repellent. Not since Lassie played a war veteran with amnesia have I seen a performance beg so shamelessly for sympathy. Benson seems to have permanent globs of glycerin gushing from his eyes.



ALSO appearing in films released this summer are Richard Harris and Shelley Winters, who receive poor reviews from critic Rex Reed.

So compelling in the John Gunther TV movie about the teen-ager dying of brain cancer, his slide downhill began with the sloppy, demented "Ode to Billy Joe" and after the blubber-lipped, locust-eyed performance he gives in "One on One," it's going to take a jet-propelled crane to get him back on the right track again.

Lamont Johnson, a director whose knowledgeable handling of young people crazed by sports and competition sparked "The Last American Hero," usually turns in better work than this, but what can you do when you find yourself in charge of a basketball court full of "wet-me" dolls? More dribbling goes on in "One on One" outside the gym than under the nets.

Contemporary Living

One of the greatest attributes of social acceptance, even of popularity, is the ability to converse.

A good conversationalist does not have to have an extraordinarily high IQ, but he or she has to have mental agility. One must be perceptive, and if not sufficiently well educated, has to do some self-educating.

A good conversationalist is a self-confident person and is a desirable element at any social gathering. Some of the most sought-after dinner guests are not particularly attractive physically, but they have "conversation power."

Good conversationalists stimulate, inspire and teach. They may be flatterers. They may be teasers. But underneath a gift of gab inevitably lies two ingredients: an honest desire to please others and a sense of humor. Without humor, the world's greatest intellectual is also the world's greatest bore.

THE WAY we speak is almost as important as what we say. No matter how intelligent we may be, if



tish baldrige

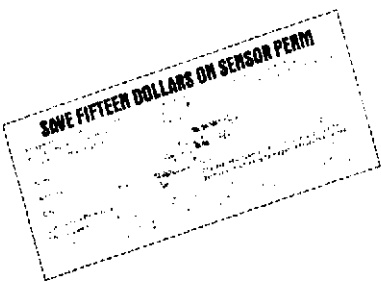
we speak in a harsh, loud tone, or if our speech is peppered with grammatical errors, slang and swear words, we make a bad impression. Bad language can be weeded out of one's speech through conscious effort.

One family I know — alarmed at the prevalence of bad language in their teen-agers — placed a bowl (a "kitty") in the center of the dining room table. Anyone who uttered a swear word during any meal had to deposit a quarter in the kitty immediately. At the beginning of this exercise, the monthly "take" was around \$25. Six months later, there wasn't a cent.

Our foreign friends are forgiven their grammatical mistakes in English; we American-born are not. If our speech contains many grammatical errors, the solution may mean enrolling in night school, but it will be worth it. Taking the rough edges off one's speech in order to speak and write correctly in the English language is essential for Americans who want to succeed in their social lives as well as in their careers.

We have to avoid using cutesy language, including copying our children's expressions ("That's gross!") or those borrowed from any other group to which we do not belong (such as the jet set's "It's to die over!"). Slang that is not fresh is deadlier than last week's lettuce.

EXPAND YOUR conversational powers by in-



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Conversing is applied art

creasing your basic vocabulary. If you use a foreign word or phrase, be sure it is pertinent and that you are pronouncing it correctly so all will understand. Otherwise, it will sound affected and phony.

Necessary, too, is the presence of intelligent listeners in any group. If you like to say little, then be a good listener. You will be in social demand for that alone.

If you are a natural chatterbox, try to turn down the volume and spend more of your time listening to others instead. It might be a revelation.

Remember this: With the exception of a few famous satirical wits throughout history, no one accomplished in the art of conversation utilizes words to be cruel or unkind in speaking of others. Gossip is the lowest and most unintellectual form of conversation.

Ms. Baldrige welcomes letters and will answer as many questions as possible in her column. Please address your letters to Ms. Tish Baldrige, Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 5028, F.D.R. Station, New York, N. Y. (10022.)



Designer Pattern Swings free in relaxed styling

No waist seam, zipper, buttonholes — this is the quickest, easiest, new dress for autumn. Alice Schweitzer accents the important look of top width with decorative seaming across yoke and sleeves. Contrast stitching points up the casual, easy collar, curved pockets and linear detail. Pop printed pattern M186 over your head and sash it or let it swing free for relaxed daytime living. The original is a silky knit blend. Consider also polyester-cotton blends, denim, large or small prints.

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Gourmet guide



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GLORIA CASTILLO
Another expansion project planned

WHILE DINING at El Castillo Real, you may have such unusual tablemates as a Spanish conquistador wearing armor or an Indian chief with a colorful headdress.

That's because the murals in the banquet room are partly at table height. Some of the figures seem to be marching over the tables which are set against the walls. The paintings, depicting historic events in Mexico, are the work of master muralist Stefano Falk of Hollywood. El Castillo Real has dozens of murals, more than any other restaurant in this area.

Owned by Robert Castillo and his wife Gloria, El Castillo Real is at 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal, a couple of blocks northeast of the Traffic Circle. The life-sized paintings of the conquistadors and Indians are on all four walls of the large banquet room. On weekends, when the restaurant is quite busy, the banquet room is used to seat the overflow from the main dining room. This extra capacity enables people to be seated within 15 or 20 minutes even when the restaurant is jammed and both entrances are filled with those waiting for tables.

El Castillo Real has seating for 400, making it one of Long Beach's biggest restaurants. But the food is good and the atmosphere so attractive El Castillo Real seems too small at times. So Robert, Gloria and their son Chuck are working industriously on plans for another expansion. Construction on the addition will start soon.

The restaurant first opened in January 1973. People who see it today can't believe that the site was once a cluttered Thrifty drugstore. El Castillo Real means "the king's castle" in Spanish. And that's exactly what Robert, Gloria and Chuck have created. But it's a castle with a difference. The customers dress casually and the prices are non-luxurious. Featured are 14 dinners for \$3.25 to \$8.50 and two for \$2.75. The latter are the Spanish omelet with beans, rice and tortillas, and tostada with enchilada, beans or rice.

The most expensive entrees, \$4.50 to \$5, are the carne asada steak, spencer steak, the steak ranchero, steak picado and de luxe combination à la carte of soup and salad, chili relleno, taco, enchilada, beans, rice and tortillas.

Open every day at 11 a.m., El Castillo Real has lively Mexican mariachi music Tuesday through Saturday nights in its spacious cocktail lounge, which has booths for dining. Los Reales Trio starts entertaining at 6 o'clock. The cocktails include delicious tequila or wine Margaritas. Also served are American and Mexican beers and wines.

NO RESTAURANT can be perfect 100 percent of the time. But I'll wager Dimitri's in Anaheim comes as close as is humanly possible.

Dimitri's is a traditional dinner house at 907 S. Beach Blvd. just north of Ball Road, a short drive from Long Beach. It's a beautiful place of stone and decorative woods, designed in a Normandy style. Despite its beauty, it's an informal establishment. Most of the guests dress informally, but those who wish to dress formally never feel out of place because Dimitri's has such an air of friendly elegance.

Dimitri's was founded in 1958 by Jimmy Gantes. Its traditions of fine food and fine service are being carried on by his sons, George and John, who believe firmly in their father's philosophy that a restaurant — to be truly well-liked — must show it cares about its patrons in every possible way.

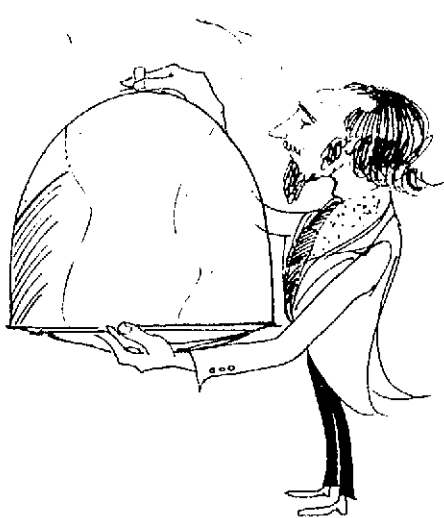
Dimitri's has a large staff of pretty waitresses. They are far better trained than the staffs of most restaurants. They offer warm hospitality as well as all the details of thoughtful table service.

The large kitchen staff is directed by executive chef Joe La Russo, who has been No. 1 in the kitchen since the day Dimitri's opened. Joe's kitchen is spic and span at all times. Hour after hour, it turns out steaks, prime rib and sea delicacies which are classic examples of the dining arts.

Dimitri's is open for dinner and banquets every night. The number for reservations is (714) 828-1780. It has specials on week nights which attract guests from everywhere. The special entree Monday and Tuesday nights is prime rib au jus, \$5.95, with one of chef La Russo's gourmet soups or a fancy dinner salad topped with baby shrimp. The accompaniments include a fresh, steaming baked potato and lots of hot, delectable sourdough bread with butter.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the dinner special at Dimitri's is premium Australian lobster tail, \$6.95, with soup or salad, potato and hot bread. It is one of the restaurant's most popular entrees because of its unusual quality. Recently a woman who's been dining at Dimitri's for years phoned this department and said, rather boldly: "Why don't you write more articles about Dimitri's lobster? You hardly ever mention it — and it's absolutely the best!"

I hope she sees this column, so she'll know I care about Dimitri's lobster as much as she does. Other seafood treasures on the menu include scampi Mediterranean, northern halibut, shrimp and scallops. Other achievements include grenadine of beef tenderloin, beef Stroganoff and filet mignon. N.Y. steaks and top sirloins of memorable quality.



GEORGE GANTES
People rave about Dimitri's lobster

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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GUESTS SOAK UP SUN AROUND POOL AT MAUI HOTEL

By Jack O. Baldwin
Staff Writer

WAILEA, Hawaii — A recent cover story in *Sports Illustrated* summed it up pretty well in a caption reading, "Zowie, it's Maui!" The island is 70 miles southeast of Honolulu and 25 minutes by Hawaiian Air jet or two hours by Seafly's hydrofoil.

During a recent visit to this 728-square mile island, second largest in the Hawaiian chain, we stayed at the new \$27 million, 558-room Intercontinental Maui Hotel. The first surprise for this *malahine* (newcomer) was discovering you had to push the elevator's UP button to reach the lobby from the room level.

Also the resort's challenging 18-hole championship golf course offers some unusual natural hazards. I drove my first tee shot into a 30-foot high outcropping of 200-year-old lava. A second 18-hole course is being bulldozed and graded on the slopes of the now dormant 10,123-foot high Haleakala volcano.

TENNIS, anyone? Sure! There are 11 paved courts (three of them lighted) and a 1,500-seat stadium carved out of the hillside for spectators.

Looking out over the golf course and tennis courts is a nationally-honored "19th Hole" steakhouse, the Set Point Restaurant. The course and courts are reachable from the hotel via frequent shuttle bus service. Rental equipment is available at the pro shops.

The eight-story Intercontinental Maui is built on the side of a cliff of solid lava that once flowed down to the sea from the 10,023-foot-high now dormant volcano, Haleakala.

From the street level on which the lobby is located, the hotel extends down the cliff to beach level. To avoid the objectionable highrise appearance of Waikiki Beach on Oahu, the hotel was built as a mid-rise — half above and half below the natural ground level. Our spacious room was down two floors below the lobby yet was three stories above the beaches and overlooked the two free-form swimming pools surrounded by palm trees.

AT SUNSET, guests gather on their private lanais to witness two daily attractions — one a phenomenon, the other a traditional island ceremony. First, the sun, like a huge glowing orange coin, sinks slowly beyond the horizon like a coin dropping into a massive blue piggybank.

Then comes a barefoot *kani* (an islander), clad in a brightly-colored lava-lava holding aloft a flaming torch. He pauses to sound a blast on a conch shell and then trots around the pools setting the tiki torches ablaze. It is a signal that the pre-dinner evening swim period is about to begin.

Groups of island visitors hold luaus among the flickering tiki torches.

Whale watching is another pastime to be enjoyed as the big mammals surface close offshore to blow and breathe enroute to their ocean boudoirs.

On either side of the lava outcropping on which the hotel is built are two crescent-shaped sandy beaches. Despite their natural beauty they are uncrowded.

THE HOTEL operated by Pan American World Airways is part of a 1,450-acre resort project being developed by Alexander & Baldwin in partnership with Northwestern Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

The \$60-million project is called Wailea — pronounced wy-lay-uh — and is located on the west shore of Maui's southern peninsula. There are five public beaches all reachable by flower-lined walkways.

By current law, no new structure may be built closer to a beach than 150 feet unless it is constructed on a lava promontory, on which the setback must be 75 feet.

Future planning also calls for the construction of two more hotels: The 347-room Wailea Beach Hotel is scheduled to open in the spring of 1978. It is to be operated by Western International Hotels, a subsidiary of United Air Lines. Construction of a third hotel is expected to start before year's end.

HUB OF THE Wailea project is a 14-acre Town Center including an art center built in European style around a courtyard fountain. Currently there are 17 stores including a bank, mini-supermarket, clothing stores, a camera shop and a number of boutiques. The number of shops is expected to double before the center is completed.

Wailea is in the midst of a real estate boom. Most popular are the two-story condominium units in Wailea's two garden apartment villages. Gregg W. Perry, vice president of public relations, told us during a recent inspection tour of the village that as of June 1, all but 43 of the first 348 units had been sold.

Wailea-Edahi, the first village, includes 294 units on 34 acres of sloping hillside with ocean views. The village includes a beach pavilion and a pool for residents and their island visitors. There are three additional pools and two paddle tennis courts. Lots range in cost from \$65,000 to \$70,000. The units are admittedly designed for the affluent.

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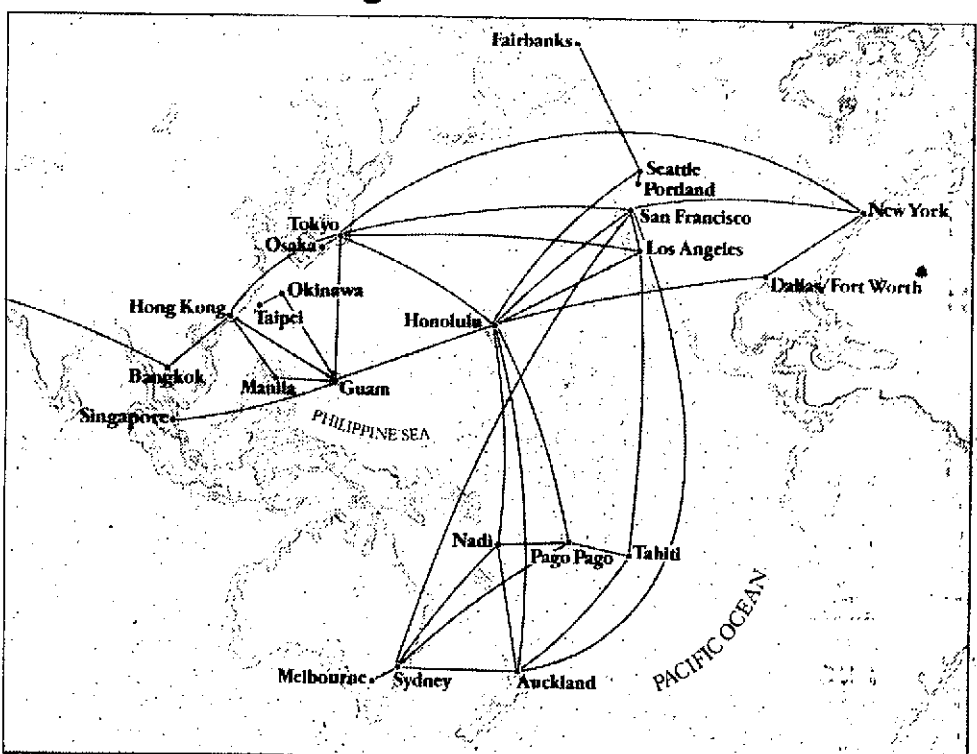
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The November cruise will feature a special Thanksgiving celebration "down under" and the December cruise will observe Christmas in the South Seas and welcome 1978 en route to Sydney, Australia.

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Where to go for island bargains

It was a mellow moment around sundown and the two tourists prepared to enjoy it with Hawaii's most famous potion, the maitai, at the Sheraton Waikiki's Hanohano Bar. And so they did — until the bill came. Then they found their drinks cost \$3.20 each.

The Hanohano Bar may hold the record for maitai prices, but starting with the \$1.75 beer at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, drinks at most of Honolulu's tonier bars aren't too far behind. They're also indicative of what's up in Honolulu, namely vacation costs.

Hawaii has long lived with higher-than-mainland prices, but it used to be that tourists had two easy outs. Until a few years ago, Honolulu hotels were one of the world's better bargains and you could keep vacation costs in line even more by taking them in off-season. Now, however, little spenders need to write off such nostalgic notions and concentrate on learning where the remaining budget-balers can be found.

Possibly the best and easiest way to stay solvent longer is to scratch any car rental plans and bone up on busing. Honolulu is perhaps even better without wheels, in that buses go just about anywhere a visitor wants to go and with considerable frequency.

You can swing on and off from Waikiki to the wharves, take in Pearl Harbor, the famous surfing beaches and the recreated villages of the Polynesian Cultural Center, a new theme park built around a restored sugar mill. And you can do it for 25 cents a trip.

FOR THE SAME pocket-pleasing price, there's even a round-island trip that does a complete circle of Oahu. It takes four hours and sets off from the Ala Moana Shopping Center every 15 minutes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After that, things are more spaced out but you could still use a round-island trip with breaks to rubberneck around at least part of the lush, 1,800 acres of unspoiled outdoors at Waimea Falls Park, lunch at either of two restaurants on the premises, and go on to watch the "Pageant of the Long

Canoes" or the evening musical revue of island songs and dances at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

It would give you one rich, full day, all right, and all for a total outlay of 75 cents in transportation costs. At the bus information desk in Ala Moana Center, they'll even help you work out a perfect schedule.

The list of who else loves you is considerably lengthened by the large number of free — and good — "What's On" papers and tourist magazines distributed in hotel lobbies and anywhere else the tourist sets foot.

The "Guide to Oahu" (published every Monday by Guide to Oahu Inc., P.O. Box 88304, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815), succinctly lines up almost all your options in the way of dinner shows and dance spots, tells you which beach offers what, where the discos are, who would be thrilled to pieces if you were coming to dinner and what they're prepared to offer in the way of style and menus.

The trick is to lay hands on such publications before you arrive in order to make general plans in advance. Your travel agent, airline or hotel may be able to help you if you ask and offer to pay the postage.

But don't give up on reading after you get there. The local newspapers are a good source of news about charity luau sponsored by church and school groups. These can be a cut above the commercial version in the sense that they get you hunkering down with the locals, taking in homemade food and home-grown talent.

AFFILIATIONS ALSO may help the budget-balancer. Easily the most useful is a connection with the military. Smack on the beach at Waikiki is a large and attractive complex that's notable for its lack of geegaws and neon.

If you inquire, you'll find out that it's the Hale Koa Hotel, built by and for the military but also open to their dependents, retired personnel, various civilian employees of the U.S. govern-



THE CITY skyline of Honolulu is constantly changing, but one view that remains the same is Diamond Head, the 50th state's most famous and identifiable landmark.



jane morse

ment and a host of other people with varying connections. The highest-priced room in the house, an ocean-view corner room with queen bed, rents for \$29 a night for two. A studio single with an off-ocean view goes for as little as \$14.

The Elks are sitting pretty, too. They don't have a hotel but they do have a country-club-like operation that fronts on the water and allows guzzlers and diners as good a sunset-viewing spot as they'll ever get.

For the most part, though, dining and drinking are, as mentioned, apt to be dangerous propositions for anyone on a tight budget. Naturally, there are exceptions. The Hau Tree Bar at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel, for instance, offers an on-the-sand location and almost dime-store-level prices on both snacks and drinks.

A lot of locals who want a Polynesian thatched-roof atmosphere and moderate prices have established their own beachhead at the Waikiki Hotel's Tahitian Lanai bar and restaurant. They also go for the Wailana Coffee Shop, a 24-hour operation with New York deli overtones, good-sized portions and painless prices.

If you're going to spend real money, you might as well look for good values. In this department, the Tuesday lunch

at the Halekulani Hotel (with amateurs and professionals providing non-stop entertainment) gets lots of votes from locals and tourists alike.

The current "action" headquarters for people who stay up late at night is a place called Spats at the Hyatt Regency, while for show-off purposes it's The Third Floor Restaurant at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel or the elegant Michel's at the Colony Surf Hotel. Both of the latter throw in sensational views from tables near the windows.

Honolulu's many shopping malls win friends and influence lots of tourists by cannily combining free attractions — shows, exhibits and the like — with both fast-food counters and sit-down restaurants. It's widely suspected that some visitors never make it beyond the Ala Moana Center on the grounds that they don't really have to, all they want is here.

For families or individuals there's also something to be said for seeking out low-rise hotels like the Breakers and the White Sands that build cooking facilities into their units. They may not have the romance of your own little grass shack but they win points for comfort and they come close to giving you your own beach bungalow at an affordable price.



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Maui Lu: a different resort

By Herb Shannon
I.P.T. Travel Editor

KIHEI, Hawaii — Half-way between the Kaanapali Gold Coast high-rise resorts and the growing complex of luxury hotels at Wailea, nestled in the curve of the isthmus connecting the northern and southern peninsulas of the island of Maui, a unique Hawaiian halfway house beckons to the passerby.

The Maui Lu Resort at Kihei Beach makes no pretension of rivaling the push developments north and south. Its collection of cottages in Polynesian style poke through the palms only half as high, and its nine-hole golf course is half the size of the neighboring championship links.

Its rates for singles, doubles, families or couples traveling together are also about half of the prices for similar accom-

modations in the nearby luxury resorts. The Longhouse restaurant has the same moderate-price policy, and cottages with full kitchens or kitchenettes are available.

Those who have discovered the charm of Maui Lu are not exactly roughing it. All units feature private lanais open to the trade winds, there are two reef-protected sand beaches and two freshwater swimming pools, including the largest on Maui.

In addition to the hotel's own par 3 links and a five-hole pitch and putt course, the 18-hole courses at Kaanapali, Wailea and Waiehu are within easy driving range. Shuttleboard, table tennis, horse-shoe pitching and volleyball facilities are on the premises.

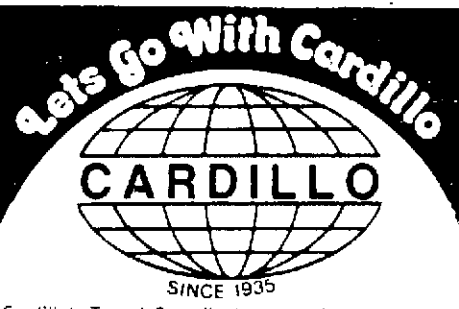
MAUI LU'S Polar Bar, famed for exotic coolers, reflects the owner's reminiscent touches of his native Canada. Rugged Gordon Gibson also has added a reminder of another Pacific clime and culture to the Polynesian environment — a Northwest Indian totem pole.

Evening entertainment features Hawaiian music and performers for listening and dancing.

The resort's central Maui location, 15 minutes

by car from Kahului Airport, makes it an ideal base for sightseeing or shopping. Haleakala Crater, the Iao Valley, the rain forests and waterfalls of Hana and the historic whaling village of Lahaina are short driving excursions.

travel



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Sun. Aug. 28 YOSEMITE — Spend 2 nights at the Yosemite Lodge. Price includes lodging, 2 meals, transportation and tour of the park. Return Tues. evening at 8:00 p.m. Based on 2 people sharing a room. \$89.00
Thurs. Sept. 1 ST. LA JOLLA — Spend a fun day in La Jolla \$9.00

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Thurs. Nov. 24 THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE WELCOME INN \$15.00

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Caribbean isle paradise for shoppers

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Three gleaming cruise ships are tied up here today. Spilled 2,000 or more tourists on the old Danish town of Charlotte Amalie.

My taxi driver said: "Man buy de rum. Woman buy de perfume. Have lunch. Man buy de camera. Woman buy jewelry. Back to ship. Ship sail. Next day come three more."

It's blue sky weather down here. (It's a myth that Caribbean summers are unbearably hot. I'd guess it's 85 degrees now. At 11:30 a.m.)

Cruise ships are hard put to find enough attractive ports. But they ALL stop at St. Thomas. This is the supermarket of the Caribbean.

"FROM THE U.S. Virgin Islands you can take home \$200 worth without paying customs duty. From other islands you are only allowed \$100. U.S. citizens can take home one gallon of liquor. From other islands only a quart."

This sales pitch by the alert Chamber of Commerce drives the cruising passenger into a frenzy of shopping.

Treasures come in from all over the world. Pay no duty and a very small tax. Thus Swiss and Japanese watches, radios and cameras, are a good deal less than you pay at home.

Island rum is 99 cents a bottle. Haig & Haig is \$2.95. Beebeater gin, \$2.95.

The tourist staggers with his allowed five bottles back to the ship. Where it's underfoot and stumbled over the rest of the voyage.

Like all supermarkets, the town is crowded. You stand in lines. (Local man said: "If you're staying here, Wednesday and Friday are the worst days. For some reason we get more ships those days.")

CHRISTIANSTED ON St. Croix is 20 minutes away by a 10-seat seaplane service. It's a charming smaller town. The stone architecture, built by the Danes, hangs over narrow alleyways and holds off the Caribbean sun.

Restaurants are outdoors in shady patios.

Cruise ships can't get in here and the town has a leisurely pace.

One grand hotel, the Buccaneer, a short taxi ride from town. Two unusually good and small hotels in town: The Lodge and the King Christian. Not as many shops as St. Thomas, but all you want to buy. More time to do it.

American Airlines flies from New York in 3½ hours. Eastern flies from Miami.

It's a three-hour boat ride out to the British Virgin Islands. (Only 10,000 people. The U.S. Virgins have 100,000.)

Half a dozen good resorts, topped by Laurance Rockefeller's elegant Little Dix on Virgin Gorda.

ROAD TOWN on Tortola has 9,000 of the 10,000 British islanders. It's a sleeper in the New York jet set who fly in here for plastic surgery.

A St. Croix woman told me: "One of the doctors was top man in plastic surgery at University of Michigan. The other was tops in London."

She's having her eyes uplifted next week: \$1,200. She said: "It's not cheap but they're supposed to be great. They're both sailing huffs. So this is a great place for them." (And I imagine no malpractice insurance.)

The two surgeons treat ANYONE born in the Caribbean free: "Black islanders don't get face lifts, but they get a number of burn cases."

St. Thomas would like to get MORE cruise ships. The British Virgins want to keep them out. No ship allowed in with more than 250 passengers.



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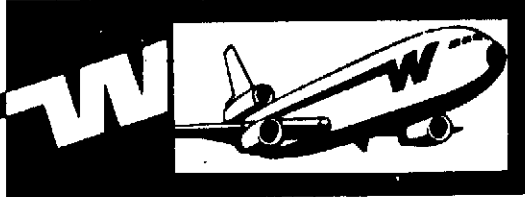
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Flea Market Finds

Coffee mills common at the turn of century

Q. "When was my box-shaped coffee mill in general use?" — Nan, Denton, Texas.

A. Special coffee roasters were introduced following the development of the coal stove. After roasting, the beans were then ground in a coffee grinder or coffee mill. The familiar box-like coffee grinder appeared in numerous styles around the turn of the century, some with brass covers or britannia hoppers, others with steel cases finished in black enamel.

Lap models were typically made with a small drawer. The Universal Coffee Mill, Imperial Coffee Mill, Crown Coffee Mill and Parker's National Coffee Mill are among the flavorful collectibles in this category. Value guide: box type, Sun Manufacturing Co., 1 pound size, circa 1910, \$30.

Q. "I'm always shopping the markets looking for pieces of the Brazil dinnerware pattern." — Mrs. B. P., Oceanside, Calif.

A. G. W. Turner, active in the Staffordshire district of England between 1873 and 1895, brightened table-tops on both sides of the Atlantic in the 1880s with his brown printed semi-porcelain dinnerware service in the Brazil pattern.

The design was appropriately named for it consisted of a profusion of plantation leaves, foliage, moths and other tropical detail which varied slightly according to the individual piece. The firm's trademark along with the pattern name appeared on the backstamp of this cream colored dinnerware service which reminded diners of a holiday in Rio. Value guide: vegetable dish, covered, \$25.

Q. "I just purchased a signed 'Kew Blas'

creamer for \$125. Did I overpay?" — Dora, Lafayette, Ind.

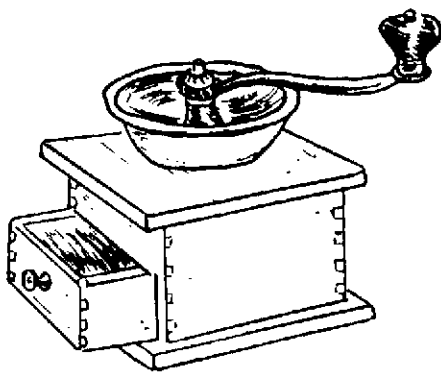
A. It appears you bagged a bargain, for signed Kew Blas creamers are generally priced at between \$230 and \$260. When the Union Glass Company of Somerville, Mass., introduced this iridescent art glass in 1893, they were undoubtedly inspired by the Art Nouveau glass presentations of one Louis Comfort Tiffany.

Kew Blas glass can be characterized by contrasting colors, usually tan, cream or green, rather sharp patterns such as leaves and feathers, and a brilliant sheen. Were they proud of their Kew Blas creations? Apparently so, for they had the signature professionally engraved on pieces.

Q. "A long forgotten first issue of Dennis the Menace comics just popped out of a box in the barn." — Ed., Lebanon, Pa.

A. Your first issue copy, dated August 1953, sells for a respectable \$15 in mint condition. A copy in good condition fetches about \$6. Issue No. 2 based on the antics of this lovable rascal, lists for about \$7 in mint condition. Other items related to this bad boy also bring good returns, such as a silver-plated spoon presently worth about \$8. Do you remember the tin lithographed toy of Dennis playing the xylophone? Well, it lists for a melodious \$40.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide. "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please include a check or money order.



Lap type coffee mill

Current prices

- Marilyn Monroe tip tray, 1953..... \$16
- Daisy and button pattern glass slipper, Pat. 86, amber..... \$17
- Cut glass cruet signed Sinclair..... \$55
- Drug store cabinet, 32 drawers, original pulls, oak, circa 1890..... \$300
- Stoneware footwarmer, "Dorchester Pottery Co." \$28
- Eastlake chest of drawers, tilting mirror, walnut, 4 drawers..... \$275
- American Character Company Tiny Tears doll, 18 inches tall..... \$26
- Buster Brown child's quilt..... \$28
- Satsuma plate, thousand faces pattern, 8 inches diameter..... \$32
- Tootsietoy dirigible, "U.S.N. Los Angeles"..... \$50

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

AAUW sets member fete

A membership coffee is slated Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Palos Verdes Estates home of Barbara Long, 2812 Via Sola, sponsored by the Palos Verdes Peninsula branch of American Association of University Women.

All women graduates of colleges or universities are eligible for membership. New AAUW study topics for this year are

"Women as Agents of Change," "The Politics of Food" and "Redefining the Goals of Education." Further information is available from Frances Fenimore in PVE.



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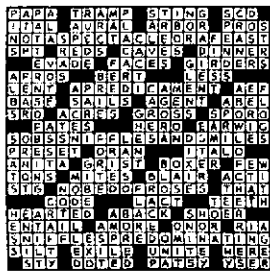


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Answers to puzzle on Page L/S-8



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Southland

B

August 21, 1977

Land bank seen as boon to L.B. economy

By Charles Sutton
Staff Writer

Long Beach city officials are about to employ a new tool in their efforts to reverse the city's skidding economic fortunes.

Known as a land bank, the device already has received preliminary approval from the City Council and will be launched by the Community Development Department soon after the council gives its expected final approval Aug. 30.

Officials are not pretending that the land bank will singlehandedly cure the city's economic ills,

which are reflected in a higher-than-average unemployment rate (about 10 percent), a dramatic loss of vitality in the downtown business district, a rise in the number of unskilled, low-income workers in the city and a flight of business from the area.

But they feel that along with redevelopment, which is being used on the Westside and in the downtown area, the land bank can help revitalize Long Beach's ailing

economy by enabling the city to acquire deteriorating properties and remarket them for new commercial and industrial uses.

REDEVELOPMENT has its place, officials say; because it's needed to recycle entire districts of a city, it involves the assembly of fairly substantial segments of property.

A land bank, on the other hand, deals with properties anywhere in

the city, involves no relocation of business tenants and doesn't rest on the power of eminent domain.

According to James Hankla, the city's director of community development, a land bank also can deal with relatively small and isolated parcels of property. Moreover, said Hankla, it operates through the open market.

Hankla said land banks can be especially useful in saving properties that might otherwise end up as

blighted pieces of real estate. It does so by shortcutting a property's natural course of decline — first by arresting the process of decay through purchase of the property, then by reversing it through improvement and resale.

Because blighted buildings have a tendency to drag down surrounding properties, land banks also can play an important role in preventing the spread of blight along industrial or commercial

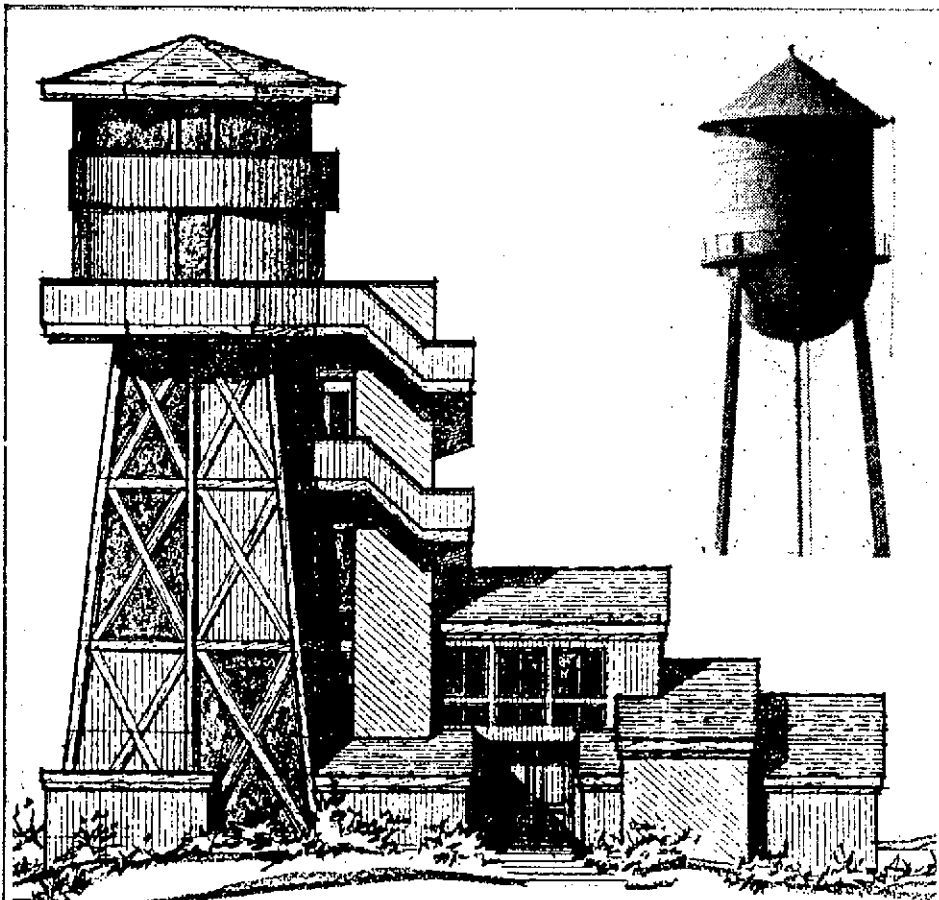
strips, said Hankla.

"SAY A blighted structure is dragging down an industrial section. Say the property also is on the market. A land bank can buy the property and the building and, after improving them, sell the property to a buyer," he explained.

Generally, land banks operate with a revolving fund, with the money from the sale of properties being used to finance the purchase of new parcels. Once a fund gets going, said Hankla, it is usually self-sustaining.

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Council approval expected Aug. 30.



LOFTY DREAM of George Armstrong's completed home is reflected in this architect's sketch looking north from Los

Patos Avenue. Inset shows existing, abandoned water tower from same perspective.

George's towering idea of a home is 'The sky's the limit'

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

George Armstrong wants to build a home in Huntington Beach like you've never seen. You might say it's the height of his ambition.

Whether his towering hopes succeed depends on the South Coast Regional Zone Coastal Commission, which will hear Armstrong's application to construct his unique six-level home Thursday morning.

The hearing will held in the Huntington Beach city council chambers.

Armstrong, of 16812 Barracuda Lane, wants to convert the abandoned Los Patos water tower on Marina View Place into a six-level, three-bedroom home.

The tower, considered by some local residents as an historical landmark, and by sailors as a prominent navigational fix, sits on a 60x105-foot lot about five-eighths of a mile from the ocean.

As conceived, the levels, in succession, would contain kitchen, living room and bedrooms, and use the tower support structure for a library and den.

The tower itself, long beyond usefulness, would be converted into an observation room and bar. Armstrong estimates construction may cost \$150,000.

He faces a few problems, though, that wouldn't ordinarily confront the average home builder.

The regional commission turned down Armstrong's request last year to subdivide the lot. However, the State Coastal Commission overturned that ruling in

May on condition the water tower not be demolished. Hence, Armstrong's plan to use the tower to advantage.

Another problem is location. The lot is adjacent to what the State Parks and Recreation Department, which operates nearby Bolsa Chica State Beach, has classified "an area of historical significance."

The designation was made at the request of the UCLA Survey Office which found that this area of Huntington Beach was once occupied by the "Cogstone" culture thousands of years ago.

The only other place Cogstone artifacts have been found is in Chile, the UCLA survey team found.

The survey also carbon-dated the area as having been occupied by the "Pure Milling Stone Horizon" culture as early as 2,000 B.C. A private archeological research firm has concluded that no land alteration be allowed until the area can be more thoroughly explored.

Another problem Armstrong faces is the reaction of nearby residents.

When the commission previously considered Armstrong's application to subdivide, it received more than 30 letters expressing concern about the historic value and scenic significance of the tower.

The Historical Society of Huntington Beach has said it wants the tower declared an official historical landmark, but no action has been taken.

Then there's the neighborhood.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Orange County water 'critical'

Although last week's rain brought some relief from the drought, Orange County's water shortage is becoming increasingly critical, according to Neil Cline, manager of the Orange County Water District.

Cline said water from the Colorado River has not been brought into the county since March, and the natural flow in the Santa Ana River has ceased. The county is receiving only about 80 acre feet a

day of reclaimed water released by San Bernardino and Riverside counties, he added.

The water district's big Anaheim Lake is dry, and the nearby Warner Basin has only eight feet of water, Cline said. Both Anaheim Lake and Warner Basin are water conservation facilities.

Since Colorado River flow has been denied the county, its cities and communities have stepped up

withdrawals from the underground basin, Cline added.

In a warning on water use, Cline said: "These underground reserves are not inexhaustible. . . some wells may have to be redeveloped and deepened if the water table is drawn down too low."

Cline added that the underground reservoirs are quickly being depleted.

"Continued conservation must be practiced," he concluded.

Water plant fete is on today

Advice on how to conserve water will be available during the Long Beach Water Department's annual open house today at its treatment plant at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue.

Guided tours of the plant will be conducted and the award-winning film "Water Follies" will be shown throughout the afternoon.

The open house is from noon to

4 p.m. and is part of Better Water For People Week, an annual event sponsored by the American Water Works Association, which represents utilities throughout the nation.

Mrs. Francis M. Lowry, water board president, said the need for effective water conservation in Long Beach will be stressed.

"Unprecedented media coverage of California's water supply

problems has generated tremendous customer interest in water supply problems facing Southern California," she said.

"We have had a great number of inquiries and requests for conservation information," she said.

Water department staff members will be on hand at the open house to answer conservation questions.

Murder victim's children win \$100,000 California award

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

To her four young children, Sherrell King always will be an attractive 22-year-old woman.

As they age, her appearance will stay unchanged as she smiles at them from a photograph on their grandmother's mantel.

The oldest, now an 11-year-old girl, may cherish a few scattered memories of her mother. She has a 5-year-old brother and two sisters, 7 and 8.

They are too young to remember their mother, who was shot to death by her boyfriend five years ago in Harbor City.

THE CHILDREN have been reared by their grandmother, Laura King, 48, of Los Angeles. Occasionally, they call Mrs. King "mom" and have to be reminded that the woman in the photograph was their mother.

To those outside her family, Miss King may not be such an attractive figure. Hers was not a typical middle class life. She had her four children by three different men with whom she lived.

Yet her death now has resulted in a unique legal settlement in which the State Legislature has agreed to appropriate \$100,000 to the children. The bill appropriating the money is waiting for Gov. Brown's signature.

The settlement, minus more than \$30,000 for attorney's fees, may provide the way to give the children the college education Miss King wanted for them.

THE FAMILY brought suit in Los Angeles Superior Court claim-

ing the state was negligent in allowing Cal Stores in Lakewood to sell the murder weapon to Willie Charles Bradley, Miss King's 25-year-old boyfriend.

After Miss King's murder, officials determined that Bradley was not mentally competent to stand trial, and he was hospitalized. In 1975, he was ruled competent, then found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Superior Court records in Long Beach show that Judge Ellsworth Beam paroled Bradley through Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino last December.

According to Wilmington attorney Joseph Amato, who represented the four children, Bradley and Miss King quarreled on Oct. 7, 1972, after she said she was moving from Harbor City to her mother's home.

Miss King's mother said her daughter — trying to keep the family off welfare — had been working on an assembly line for three weeks before being shot.

THE VICTIM, born Sherrell Antoinette King, was known as "Angie" to her family. After dropping out of Wilmington's Banning High School in the tenth grade, Miss King took a succession of jobs, including work in a cannery.

The coroner's report said Sherrell King was shot four or five times. The first and fatal shot entered her neck and penetrated her right lung.

According to Superior Court records in Long Beach, Bradley "turned himself in on Oct. 7. He reportedly heard voices and suffered diffuse, religiously tinged delusions for some time before the



SHERRELL KING

offense. His legal problems include juvenile and adult records, with offenses such as auto thefts, assaults, burglaries, marijuana possession and cultivation."

Shortly after the shooting, Mrs. King approached attorney Amato. She had a "feeling" that Bradley should not have been sold a gun because of his previous record.

In early 1973, the family filed suit for \$1.25 million against the state, Los Angeles County and Cal Stores.

THE ACTION against the county and Cal Stores was dropped, and the state became the only defendant. Amato contended that the state was liable because it was negligent in allowing Bradley to get the .38-caliber gun.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SHE'S 59 years old, on the threshold of her golden years — and the pavement is crumbling under her feet.

She lives — no, make that exists — in North Long Beach, a widow since October of 1976. All her dearest possessions are gone; she had to sell them to keep going.

She works: sells door to door. The pay is slow coming in. Two weeks after she makes a sale she may get paid. Her wages are erratic, her living expenses are constant. Food, rent, utilities, transportation, survival. They come high. And she's so low.

She's got to have a salary job. But who will hire her? Who'll take a chance on a woman who admits to being 59, even if she looks and acts younger

than that. She's honest; she can't lie about her age.

She's had work experience in factories — punch-press operator, wiring, inspecting. She's been a cocktail waitress, done sales work and physical therapy. Seven years ago she took a waitress training course.

NO EMPLOYER seems to care. She's beyond the pale. She's 59 years old.

Somehow she keeps her American dream, the dream that says there is a job for everyone who wants to work, for everyone who'll give a good day's labor for a good day's pay.

The great American dream is a nightmare. She's 59.

"I know there are jobs available in plants that hire persons with little or no experience. But I haven't enough money to drive about and still pay my living expenses. My rent is \$175 a month, plus utilities.

"I can't afford to move and I can't afford to stay. Surely, someone out there needs me. There must be someone who will help me help myself."

Don't advise her to advertise in "situations wanted." She has no money for ads.

DON'T TELL HER to go on welfare. She doesn't want a handout. All she wants is a hand, the chance

to give her best in a job.

But there are no takers. She's 59, beyond the pale, lonely and becoming more broke by the day.

Margaret's story is a common one in a youth-oriented society. Maybe it's your story, too. Maybe you understand. Maybe you offer sympathy and good wishes. But that won't cut it for her.

She's lost her husband now she's losing her home and her hope. Only a job will save her.

But how many jobs are there for a woman of 59 with no recent experience except selling door to door?

How much help is there for a gallant widow whose only request of society is for "help to help myself"?

If you have any answers for Margaret, call me. And hurry.

BUILT TO LAST: I wish Marvin Marker would give his trade secrets to the mechanics now giving my German-built car — and my wallet — the last rites. After all, Marvin is an expert on longevity. He built the Long Beach Junior Concert Band back in 1952, and it's still going strong, better than ever.

Blown head gaskets, boiled-over radiators and capricious cylinders stop my car at will. But nothing

deters Marvin Marker and his musicians — not vandals, not rainy weather, black cats or the flies that sometimes get stuck on sheet music and are played as quarter notes.

Take last Thursday night at Recreation Park, the band's silver anniversary performance in the Starlight Serenades series. Wednesday night's show was washed out, but Thursday's was snug and dry. The weather wasn't about to play tricks on Marvin Marker's 170-member band and pageantry corps.

MARVIN HAS ways of getting what he wants. He shakes the thunder out of the skies with peripatetic percussionists, drives rain to cover with 10 sliding trombones and a platoon of trumpets powerful enough to knock the Richter scale off its axis.

The woodwinds rout the blues. The cymbal players and the saxes scatter any competition the band meets. The beat goes on and the trophies pile up, silver to match the band's anniversary.

After Thursday's concert, they encores for eight days in Hawaii on a goodwill tour, their way paid by babysitting, car washes, yard work, scrubbing, painting, etc. On return, they'll practice for anniversary No. 50, due in 2002. Don't miss it — or what happens in between.



THE CHARGE UP CAPITOL HILL

Editorials

The Canal treaty

Negotiators for the United States and Panama have reached an agreement on a new canal treaty, but it probably will be next year before Congress begins debate on the issue.

It is well that there will be a delay. Perhaps more than any other issue in recent years, the disposition of the Panama Canal treaty will depend on the attitude of the American people. We hope that in the ensuing months, there will be much discussion and debate pro and con, so the people know what is proposed in the new agreement.

Unfortunately, the attitude of many Americans toward U.S. control of the Panama Canal is one based on emotion rather than fact. Opponents of the treaty particularly are using this approach.

Paul Weyrich, head of the conservative-oriented Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress and a foe of the treaty, said recently: "Nothing gets more of an emotional reaction than saying, 'At no time are we going to surrender the Panama Canal.'"

EMOTION SHOULD have nothing to do with the decision. There are, however, important questions to which answers are needed. A key one is whether the canal's neutrality can be guaranteed in perpetuity. These should be the points of debate, not chauvinism.

There has been some argument in recent weeks about whether the United States ever had sovereignty over the canal. Syndicated columnist Tom Wicker contended, for example, that the United States never really claimed sovereignty. We disagree. We think the language in Article III of the 1903 treaty clearly gives sovereignty to the United States and the paragraph ends, "...to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

But what must be remembered

is that the present treaty was adopted in 1903 — nearly 75 years ago! Those were days of imperialism. In the past three-quarters of a century, imperialism and colonialism have become anachronisms. Nations have been struggling for and gaining independence.

The U.S. presence in Panama is resented not only by the Panamanians, but by most other Central and South American nations. We believe it is time to remove that presence — if it can be done without jeopardizing our economic and military security. We hope the ensuing debate will produce evidence on these matters.

The canal has become less important to our military than it once was. During the four years ending in 1975, for example, it was used by only 12 small vessels of the U.S. Navy. It was unavailable to aircraft carriers and nuclear submarines — for a variety of reasons.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, if the treaty were rejected and it became necessary to defend the canal, U.S. military leaders do not think it could be done. General George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, an aggressive, competent commander, nevertheless said recently he couldn't defend the Panama Canal against a hostile population even with 100,000 soldiers.

It is true, as treaty opponents point out, that the United States built the Panama Canal, paid for it, and has operated it and maintained it for the benefit of ourselves, the Republic of Panama and maritime nations whose vessels traverse the waterway. We think the U.S. stewardship has, all in all, been a good one.

But, in this year 1977 — after 10 years of discussing the question and another three or four in negotiations — we think it is time to approve a new Panama Canal treaty.

ness are cosponsoring the first National Conference on Economic Education and the Future of Capitalism, which opens today in Chicago.

"Hostility to business results from lack of knowledge about it, and that information will change people's minds," wrote Paul H. Weaver in the June issue of Fortune magazine.

Free-enterprise capitalism built our present standard of living, providing jobs and the necessities and luxuries of life.

Instead of concentrating solely on selling cars, industry must also sell the value of the free enterprise system.

Filing opens Dec. 22

Council hopefuls start moving

Even now, candidates are massing on the borders for what may be one of the most interesting elections in Long Beach history and one of the most accessible, to candidates, anywhere.

In only four months, filing will open for the first councilmanic election by district alone. Each of the nine districts will elect its own member under terms of city charter changes approved in the last election.

Until the change, district voters selected two finalists in the district-only primary election. The election went citywide in the general with all city voters selecting the nine winners from the field of 18 finalists.

In some cases the citywide balloting resulted in victory for a candidate who had placed second in his own district's primary. Successful proponents of the change to district-only elections used that as one of its arguments, i.e., why shouldn't the district's representative be the candidate who placed first?

Mayor Tom Clark agrees, noting that voters citywide have less chance to become acquainted with or meet 16 finalists

outside their own district and are thus reduced to depending upon the familiar name of an incumbent or upon the blandishments of an expensive, structured campaign devised by election professionals.

But a candidate running only in his or



Bob Houser

Political Editor

her district has to have a strong personal commitment to be successful, Clark says, and such elections are likely to draw more knowledgeable types, ones who can survive the questioning, familiarity and cross fire of the relatively smaller district constituency.

Considering that a district-wide mailing to voters may cost about \$2,000 and a citywide mailing \$18,000, it is obvious that

Congress must act on airbags by Oct. 9

WASHINGTON — Bud Schuster of Pennsylvania has taken the lead in the House. Bob Griffin of Michigan has taken the lead in the Senate. If they're successful, both chambers will have an opportunity to vote the airbag edict up or down before October 9. These are rollcalls that ought to be taken.

No aspect of American life touches more families more closely — not even education or health care — than the family automobile. Upwards of 130 million Americans are licensed drivers; they operate 100 million passenger cars. Anything that significantly affects the automobile significantly affects just about everybody. On such issues, the people rightfully may expect their elected representatives to stand up and be counted.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams issued his controversial order on June 30. Under this mandate, manufacturers and importers must see that all new automobiles are equipped with passive restraint systems. The order becomes effective on large cars with the 1982 model year, and extends to all cars by 1985. Congress has until October 9 to overturn the decree.

THE ISSUE presents serious questions both of fact and of philosophy. The Department of Transportation's requirement of a passive restraint system would embrace the passive seat belt, now in use on certain Volkswagens, but what everyone seems to be talking about is the airbag. This is the device, installed in front seats, that inflates instantly upon head-on impacts at 11 to 17 miles per hour. The DOT believes that once all automobiles were so equipped, 9,000 lives would be saved annually; personal injury premiums would be "substantially" reduced; total economic savings would mount to the billions.

Schuster has raised some troublesome questions of fact. At bottom, he challenges the validity of the statistics having to do with "real-world" testing of the airbag. Upwards of 11,000 automobiles have been used since 1973 for experimental purposes. They have been involved in 153 crashes that have resulted in airbag deployment. Twelve inadvertent inflations have occurred. Four persons have died despite the airbag protection, but it is acknowledged that they would have died anyhow.

It is not a great deal to go on. Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, concedes that "the fatality data are insufficient to permit drawing statistically supportable conclusions." Professional statisticians are in furious disagreement, charging one another with "scientifically

inexcusable" procedures, in their analysis of the extrapolated data.

On the issue of reliability, the proponents have the better case. These devices do work. What is unknown, and for the time being unknowable, is how well they will work in mass production, over the



James J. Kilpatrick

average 10-year lifetime of a passenger car. Estimates of cost vary widely. The DOT says the airbag will add \$97 to the cost of a new car. The DeLorean Corporation, experts in the field, says \$112. General Motors says \$193. Ford says \$235.

Estimates of annual operating costs are even farther apart. The device weighs 38 pounds. Including some expense for occasional inspection and maintenance, Ford puts the lifetime cost of operation at \$88. That isn't much if it saves a life.

Reading the conflicting literature, you get two different stories on what will happen to insurance rates. You get two different pictures as to safety. Schuster is concerned that the sodium azide, used to inflate the airbag, presents a serious safety hazard, and his objection seems to be well taken. You also hear some earnest arguments from the seatbelt manufacturers: discounting their obvious self-interest, they make some good points. It all cries out for thorough public airing.

HEARINGS ON the overturn resolutions are set for Sept. 8-9 in the Senate, for Sept. 9-12 in the House. Schuster fears, with some reason, that the House subcommittee, controlled by airbag proponents, will simply sit on the measure.

"If I can ever get it to the floor," says Schuster, "it will pass handily." He has 161 co-sponsors, a good start toward the 218 anti-airbag votes he would need.

My objections, for what they may be worth, are wholly philosophical. The requirement strikes me as one more costly manifestation of the Big Brother syndrome. If there is any real popular demand for the devices, a free market will fill it. If the people don't want airbags, why should government compel them to buy the things? The questions of fact are important. It would be useful to hear these other questions argued, too.

Executed 50 years ago Tuesday

Sacco-Vanzetti case still lives

by Richard L. Worsnop
Editorial Research Reports

At first it appeared to be just another violent crime, although a particularly vicious one. On the afternoon of April 15, 1920, two employees of the Slater & Morrill Shoe Co. of South Braintree, Mass., were fatally shot and robbed of the company's \$15,776 payroll.

Two men committed the crime, witnesses said, and three weeks later two suspects were arrested. They were Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, both of whom had immigrated to the United States from Italy in 1908.

The case went to trial May 31, 1921, and the jury pronounced the men guilty of murder the following July 14. After six years of unavailing appeals for a retrial, Sacco and Vanzetti died in the electric chair on Aug. 23, 1927 — 50 years ago Tuesday.

SUCH ARE THE few undisputed facts in one of the most celebrated criminal cases in American history. It is, in a sense, America's equivalent of France's Dreyfus affair. It aroused the intelligentsia, sundered friendships and widened existing class divisions. In the end, the question of Sacco and Vanzetti's guilt or innocence seemed almost irrelevant.

This is the view taken by Katherine Anne Porter, the author, who was in Boston when the executions took place. In a moving memoir of that summer, Miss Porter wrote recently in The Atlantic:

"I cannot even now decide by my own evidence whether or not they were guilty

of the crime for which they were put to death... Their fervor and human feelings gave the glow of life to the weary stock phrases of those writing about them, and we do know now, all of us, that the most appalling cruelties are committed by apparently virtuous governments in expectation of a great good to come, never learning that the evil done now is the sure destroyer of the expected good."

TIME AND circumstance help to explain the fervor generated by the Sacco-Vanzetti case. One must bear in mind, first, that there was more to the Twenties than the Charleston and bootleg gin. The great wave of immigration prior to World War I had just recently ended, and the new arrivals from southern Europe were still resented — even hated — outsiders. They, as well as blacks, were targets of the resurgent Ku Klux Klan of half a century ago.

Moreover, Sacco and Vanzetti were self-professed anarchists. Today, they would be called terrorists. At any rate, those who believe that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent have always claimed they were executed as much for their political beliefs as for their alleged crime.

At the time of the South Braintree murders, U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer was conducting his "Red Raids," in which aliens suspected of subversive activity were rounded up and deported. Anarchist Emma Goldman was one of them.

The Sacco-Vanzetti case still lives. It lives in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Winter-

a respectable campaign becomes within the reach of many more people.

Further accessibility to candidacy is demonstrated by the fact that there is no filing fee, that nomination petitions need have only 20 to 30 signatures and that even qualification statements inserted with sample ballots are a free service to every candidate. Such statements cost several hundred dollars, for example, in Long Beach school board elections.

The March 21, 1978, election beelines more important to both candidate and voter in view of the fact that another charter change provides for four-year, staggered terms as opposed to the former system of electing all nine members at the same election for three-year terms.

To set up the staggered system in this first election, the four even-numbered district posts will be for two years, the five odd-numbered for four years. Thus, incumbents Wallace Edgerton, 2nd District; Tom Clark, 4th; James Wilson, 6th, and Wes Carroll, 8th, would be running for two years. Don Phillips, 1st; Renee Simon, 3rd; Ernie Kell, 5th; Eunice Sato, 7th, and Russell Rubley, 9th, would be running for four-year terms.

Proponents of the new district-only elections think that system will improve the quality of council members. They reason that the vote citywide is diluted in proportion to the voters' distance from the candidate. Hence, the district candidate is the object of a more enlightened vote from his district alone.

Proponents also reject the argument that district-only elections lead to "ward politics" in their sinister historical context.

MOST ISSUES the council deals with are citywide anyway, Mayor Clark says. He suggests that district voters would look unfavorably upon their own councilman whose concern did not extend beyond his district and, anyway, "there are not too many purely district issues."

Still another point of interest in the 1978 election is the possibility of a ballot measure calling for the election of a mayor in a citywide vote. Long Beach's mayor is now elected from the city council in a vote of its nine members. To make the ballot it would have to be recommended by the council's charter committee and approved by the council.

Mayor Clark is a strong advocate of this change, pointing out that ours is the largest city in the state not using the mayor-at-large system.

No challengers to council incumbents have made press announcements to date but many names are being raised in the political places where they usually originate.

Filing for council seats and for the positions of city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor open Dec. 22 and close Jan. 12. The primary is March 21 and the general election is May 9.

THE RESIDENCE requirement is only that the candidate must have been a resident of the district for at least 30 days prior to the opening of filing, Dec. 22. The only other qualification is that no person is eligible for election if, on the date of election, that person is in litigation against the city.

The salary is \$582.75 a month.

Chances are that some, or even several, candidates may be elected in next year's March primary, obviating the need for the May runoff. A candidate is elected in the primary if he receives a majority vote.

However, the prospects of less expensive, district-only campaigns, the confidence that big money and big influence may not prevail this time and the perception that a candidate well known in the district but not a household word citywide may take the prize could attract such large fields of candidates that the vote splitting would deny a majority to any.

But even then the general election would still be confined to each district's voters.

set." And it lives in Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proclamation designating Aug. 23, 1977, as Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti Day. Dukakis, the son of Greek immigrants, is convinced the two men did not receive a fair trial.

The Massachusetts Senate responded by voting 21 to 14 to condemn the governor's proclamation.

A committee headed by Harvard President A. Lawrence Lowell concluded in 1927 that the trial had been fair and the verdict just. Lowell's papers, under seal at Harvard ever since, will be opened in December.

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What's your problem?

'Do-it-yourself' in financial dealings, but do be careful

By Don G. Campbell

The "do-it-yourself" movement continues, and we are suddenly a nation of carpenters, electricians, plumbers and all-around handymen — with sometimes disastrous results.

But how about becoming a "do-it-yourself" financier? There's certainly more at stake than mashing your finger with a hammer.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am a 62-year-old widow and my small, two-bedroom home is paid for.

I realize I couldn't live anywhere else as cheaply as here, but I have a sum of money tied up in the house that I could use for travel or other enjoyment, as I only have

Social Security to live on.

A real estate salesman suggested I buy a condominium with as small a down payment as possible and hold the mortgage on the sale of my house myself at 9 or 10 percent interest and have something to spend. It sounds good, but I don't think it is that simple.

Wouldn't it be more feasible to sell my house and live in a mobile home and invest in tax-free municipal bonds? I feel that as time goes by, it will be harder to keep up my house as I get older. — Mrs. V. J., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Your broker is trying to get you involved in something that can get extremely complicated and

costly. Holding your own mortgage would be all right if you were younger, had more experience in this sort of thing and if the house weren't such a vital part of your assets. In the event of default, you and your house could be tied up for months.

If the house is too much for you, get rid of it and buy your mobile home. But, don't tie up your extra cash in tax-free municipal bonds! Tax-free bonds don't really pay, unless you've got a taxable income of about \$16,000 a year, which you certainly don't have. In your income bracket, you'll end up with considerably more spendable dollars going with an "A" rated corporate bond (taxable) than you

will with a 5 or 5½ percent tax-free bond.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Is it legal if your lease says you can have no animal or pets on the premises other than those permitted in writing by the landlord?

This is an apartment and after you move in the only pets that are allowed have to be caged. — Mrs. T. W., Chester, Pa.

A. Sorry, but it's the landlord's prerogative to put a no-pets clause in the lease — just as it's yours not to sign it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We just bought a new home and when we went to look at it after the seller had moved out we found that he

had dug up a 12-foot by 12-foot brick patio. We had thought the bricks were set in cement, but apparently they weren't. Can the seller get away with this? — Mrs. P. G., Allentown, Pa.

A. He can, if you don't put up an immediate squawk about it. Patios, whether set in concrete or not, are considered a definite part of the property being sold and, unless specifically exempted in writing in the sales agreement, "go" with the sale.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I recently leased an apartment to a young man, who I assumed was single. On the day he moved in, however, I found a young lady with him and he just introduced her as

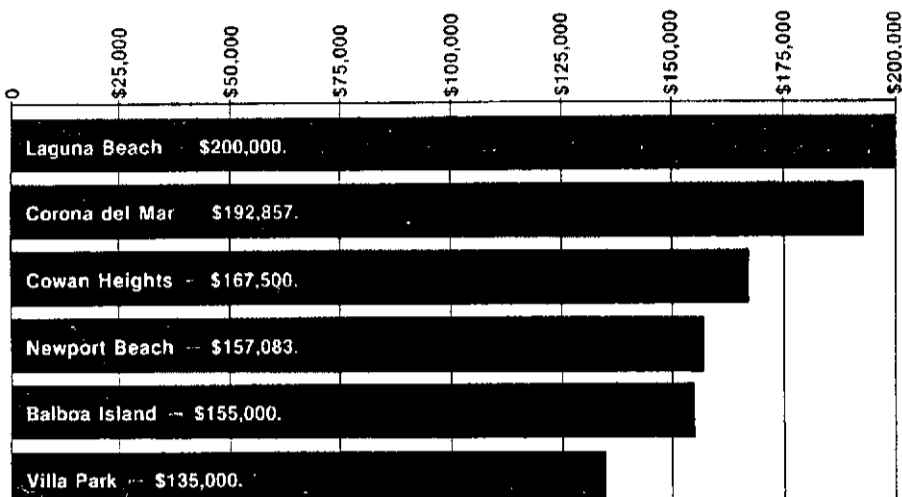
"Mary." Can I cancel the lease on the grounds of immoral behavior, since I am convinced they aren't married? — Mrs. D.C.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. It seems to me that you're jumping to some pretty broad conclusions here. Who says that "Mary" ISN'T his wife?

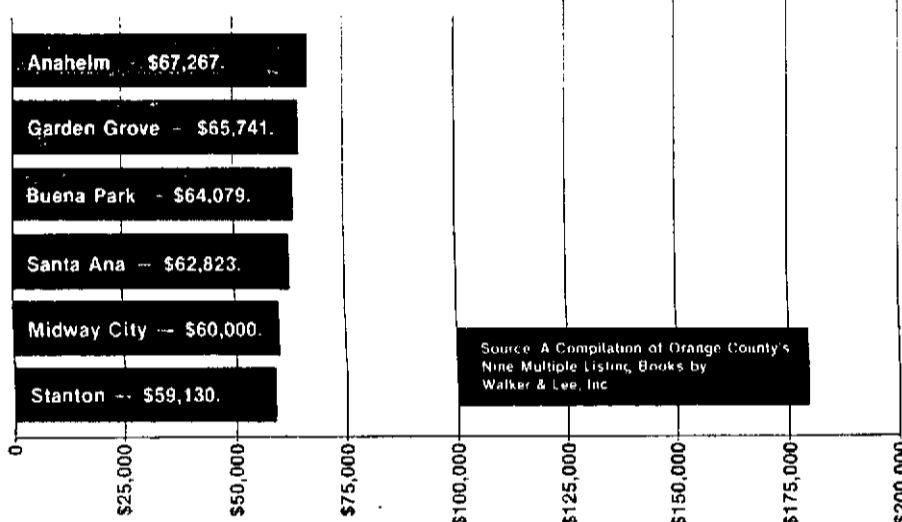
Times change, you know, and what was considered "immoral behavior" 15 or 20 years ago is pretty ho-hum today. I think that you'd be opening a real can of worms if you tried to invalidate the lease on such a basis today. How did he sign the lease — "John Jones," or "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones?"

(Register-Tribune Syndicate.)

Orange County's Highest-Priced Places to Buy a Used Home



... And the Lowest-Priced Places.



Median home: \$68,089

The median price of all used Orange County homes on the market in June was \$68,089, according to a recent Walker & Lee Inc. study, reports George Fulton, senior vice president of the Anaheim-based residential real estate services company.

"While the median resale price has risen dramatically to \$68,089, it is still far below the new home median price which is in the \$100,000 neighborhood," Fulton noted.

THE STUDY involved 7,590 owner-occupied homes for sale via one of the nine multiple listing services covering Orange County.

"The majority of the homes, 59 percent, were between \$50,000 to \$90,000," Fulton said. "Within that range, the distribution was fairly equal: 14 percent were between \$50,000 and \$59,999; 17.8 percent, between \$60,000 and \$69,999; 16 percent, between \$70,000 and \$79,999; and 11.2 percent, between \$80,000 and \$89,999.

"Thus, based on the traditional ratio of 2½ times purchase-price-to-income to determine whether buyers can qualify for a home, there appears to be ample inventory of used homes for individuals or families making \$20,000 or more annually."

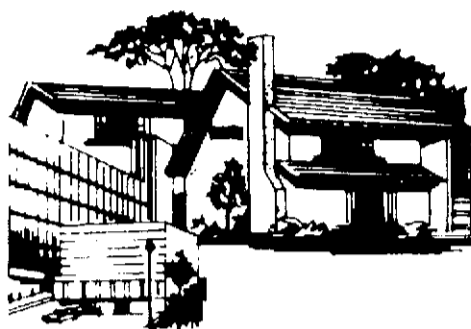
However, only 5.5 percent of the total, or 427 homes, were in the so-called low priced bracket, under \$50,000. Fulton noted that figure was a 38 percent decrease from March, when 689 homes were available in the same price range.

THE REMAINDER of the market included 20.8 percent at \$90,000 to \$130,000; 8.5 percent, \$130,000 to \$175,000; and 6.2 percent, over \$175,000.

A community-by-community rundown:

City	Median Listing Price
Anaheim	\$67,267
Anaheim Hills	119,999
Balboa	155,000
Brea	75,114
Buena Park	64,079
Cerritos	71,708
Corona del Mar	192,857
Costa Mesa	81,503
Cowan Heights	167,500
Cypress	72,857
Dana Point	108,571
El Toro	78,533
Fountain Valley	84,912
Fullerton	83,571
Garden Grove	65,741
Huntington Beach	80,448
Irvine	102,593
Laguna Beach	200,000
Laguna Hills	78,897
Laguna Niguel	99,375
La Habra	72,727
Lake Forest	97,692
La Palma	83,846
Los Alamitos	96,842
Midway City	60,000
Mission Viejo	89,836
Newport Beach	157,083
Orange	76,501
Placentia	58,824
San Clemente	116,060
San Juan Capistrano	87,778
Santa Ana	62,823
Seal Beach	121,650
Stanton	59,130
Trabuco Canyon	105,000
Tustin	84,412
Villa Park	135,000
Westminster	71,017
Yorba Linda	86,250

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Arborlake research pays

Extensive preliminary market research by both McLain Development Co., builder of Woodbridge Arborlake homes, and the Irvine Co., developer of the Village of Woodbridge, has proved to be "right on" in terms of buyer profiles.

Pete Fisher, director of sales for Woodbridge Arborlake, said, "Our research indicated that homebuyers who would be most attracted to the leisurely active, yet elegant lifestyle of a neighborhood like Woodbridge Arborlake would tend to be largely couples either with no children or whose children had grown and moved from home."

MANY couples, it was felt, would be Orange County residents who, because of an active mobile lifestyle, desire low maintenance but equally prestigious homes in the same general area. This would also include those with discretionary income levels or high equity in their current homes who prefer to move up.

Fisher added that in the case of a new neighborhood within the context of a larger planned community, market research is invaluable in determining such important factors as overall styling, exterior design, amenities, floor plans, room sizes, and many other special features.

For Woodbridge Arborlake, McLain Development designed unique townhouses specifically for the casual outdoor/indoor, entertainment-oriented lifestyle that potential buyers would appreciate.



LIVING ROOM VIEW of the deck and lake of home at Woodbridge Arborlake in Irvine shows why this community is so popular with recreation-oriented couples. The homes by McLain Development Co. are priced from \$99,950 to \$174,950.

ACCURACY of their research is reflected in that only five of the 60 families who have bought in Woodbridge Arborlake have children living at home. Eighty percent of the buyers are from southeast Orange County; and all homeowners relate strongly to the recreation-oriented condominium lifestyle.

FISHER said, "All of those who live at Woodbridge Arborlake enjoy the privacy of living right on or very near a lake and having the beach park environment." Over one-third of the homes are on

the water. All offer spacious private patios and/or balconies, landscaped common areas and distinctive styling.

Homes which are now available at Woodbridge Arborlake range from \$99,950 to \$174,950. They feature vaulted living room ceilings with clerestory windows, formal dining rooms, separate breakfast areas, large master bedroom suites, ceramic tiled entry foyers, custom gas-log fireplaces and convenient wet bar entertainment centers.

Kitchens offer self-cleaning eye-level oven

and range, dishwasher, double sink with disposal, trash compactor, ceramic tile countertops, pass-through counters, from kitchen to dining room and gleaming hardwood cabinets.

TO REACH Woodbridge Arborlake, take the Culver exit off the Santa Ana Freeway and drive south to Warner Ave. Turn left into Woodbridge to the village information center at the corner of Culver and Warner. The center is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., with fully-furnished model homes displaying the five distinctive floor plans.

Next week: How to build your house

In these days of zooming home prices how would it be like to attempt to build your own and save some money?

It can be done and in next week's Real Estate section will be the story of how a happy group handled it.

The valuation of this unique showplace home today is about \$500,000!

It took four years to build, but all concerned claim they "would do it again."



Ramona Gale Tarbell "Top Producer"

Tarbell president, Allan Sloan, has just announced the appointment of Ramona Gale to Tarbell's "Top Producers" list. The Top Producers list, represents the firm's leading sales agents for the second quarter in 1977. As a member of Tarbell's Valley View office in Garden Grove, Ramona has played a key role in that office's continuing success. When you're buying or selling a home, you want a professional to handle your real estate transactions. Ramona Gale is a professional! Give her a call.

(213) 431-0416 (714) 894-4451

12062 Valley View

(corner of Valley View & Chapman)

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TARBELL REALTORS

CERRITOS

ONLY 70 LUXURY HOMES BEING BUILT!

Now ... in convenient Cerritos, a limited edition of luxury homes for active family living and gracious entertaining. Up to four bedrooms and three baths in 2330 square feet, with wet bars, soaring cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile, wood-burning fireplaces and a host of built-ins included. Plus complete recreation facilities, including pool, clubhouse, barbecue area and R.V. parking. All this ... and only minutes from the Artesia and San Gabriel freeways.

\$95,500 to \$104,500

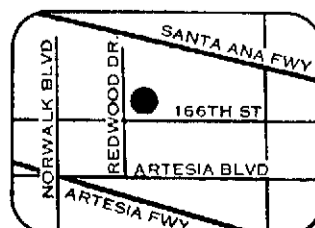
Park Cerritos

McLain & Lee
Real Estate



TELEPHONE (213) 926-5519

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Buccola Homes over half sold



CLOSE TO GARDEN GROVE, SANTA ANA ORANGE FREEWAYS

More than 50 percent of the 28 homes in Phase 2 of Buccola Homes single family homes community in Santa Ana, have been sold.

Priced from \$84,950 to \$85,450, the two-story residences offer 1,900 square feet of living space in a three-bedroom, 2½ bath arrangement.

To make the purchase as easy as possible, Century 21, exclusive sales agent, will sell your existing home for full market value and, if needed, arrange financing for your buyers.

EACH Buccola home has a wood-burning fireplace which serves as the focal point of the large family room. The family room, kitchen, powder room and abundant storage and closet space form the casual downstairs.

A "greenhouse" window is featured in the kitchen which also has hardwood cabinets, double oven, double sink and adjoining oversized pantry and broom closet.

No entry stairs allow a clean flow from front door to living and dining areas which are carpeted in thick shag.

Upstairs, the master suite is complete with private bath, two walk-in closets with custom-made, eight-drawer dressers.

To reach the sales office, open from 11 a.m. to dusk, take the Grand Avenue exit of the Santa Ana Freeway, then north to 15th Street.

Copperwood features access

A convenient and desirable location and a long list of quality features have contributed to the tremendous sales success at Copperwood in Fullerton, according to Bud Warming of Grant/Warming Builders.

Located in the exclusive Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, the homes are situated near an extensive network of bridle trails and are only a short distance from the prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club and the Fullerton Municipal Golf Course.

The close-in residential location of the new development is near excellent schools at all grade levels.

A WIDE CHOICE of shopping and community services are nearby. Easy access to major freeways offers fast commuting to metropolitan and employment centers.

Copperwood is a limited edition of one and two story homes priced from \$86,990 to \$105,990. The large 3 and 4 bedroom homes are available in three floorplans and nine distinctive exterior stylings.

Attractive exteriors are characterized by extensive use of masonry, wood siding, textured stucco and shake roofs. All of the homes feature large yards

and quality concrete driveways and walkways. Oversized double garages have abundant storage space.

Custom quality interior appointments distinguish each of the Copperwood homes. Included are wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and all bedrooms, custom quality hardware and decorator-selected lighting fixtures.

These are homes built for formal or informal entertaining. Double doors open to dramatic raised entries. Spacious family living and entertaining areas feature wood-burning fireplace, separate formal dining room and large family room with wet-bar.

MASTER BEDROOM suites offer both luxury and privacy with large dressing areas and private baths. All feature the oval "Ultra-Tub," vanity with cultured marble top and mirrored wardrobe doors.

The sales office is open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. To reach it, exit the Riverside Freeway at Euclid Avenue, go north on Euclid 1½ miles to Malvern, left on Malvern and right on Bastanchury to homes at Bastanchury and Adlena Drive.

For further information call (714) 525-2217.

Hallmark doubles early projection

Hallmark-Southwestern Corp. must be doing something right. In its first three months of production, new home sales by the fledgling manufacturer have more than doubled original projections.

From April 1 to July 1, Hallmark sold over 100 new homes, representing \$2.5 million in wholesale business, marketing director Chuck Schwartzberg, said.

"We're back ordered, now, and we're producing eight homes a week. We didn't expect to be hitting that kind of volume until next year," said Schwartzberg.

Schwartzberg attributed the company's phenomenal success to several factors, including extensive preliminary market research which forecast that "consumers were ready and willing to spend more for a home, if the home were of a quality which would compete with conventional construction," he said.

In order to effect such quality, the company concentrated on the "people factor." Key employees, both in the 70,000 square foot assembly plant and in the executive offices, were given ownership shares in the company.

Racing car at WoodWalk

A turbo-supercharged Drake Offy-powered car that has run in the Indianapolis and Ontario 500s will be on display Thursday through Saturday at WoodWalk, a new \$20 million, 226-unit single-family home development in Via Verde in San Dimas.

The public is invited to inspect the Payne Air Conditioning Special — at no charge — between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the display days," said Michael T. Murray, marketing manager.

WoodWalk offers three and four-bedroom homes at base prices ranging from \$82,000 to \$116,000.

To reach the models and information center, exit either the San Bernardino or 210 Freeway at Via Verde. Follow Via Verde to Avenida Entrada, go north on Avenida Entrada to Calle Linda. Turn right on Calle Linda.

Bluegrass lawns are fairly drought-tolerant and can recover after a prolonged dry period.

CONVENTIONAL LOANS

2 to 4 UNITS

Maximum Loan: \$100,000

9½% Interest Rate 80% Loan

SINGLE FAMILY

Maximum Loan: \$100,000

9.9½% Interest Rate 80% Loan

Call us for further information on these programs and our FHA/VA (8½% interest rate) programs.

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Century City, California 90067
(213) 879-1425



Maxine Admire One of Tarbell's Best

Maxine Admire of Tarbell, Realtors Lakewood office has been named to the firm's presidential "Top Producers" list. An elite group of sales agents, representing Tarbell's very best in California. A consistent top performer, Maxine adds this latest award to an already staggering list of honors. Her leadership and enthusiasm have been instrumental in the phenomenal success of Tarbell's Lakewood office. For all your real estate needs, call a winner! Call Maxine Admire

421-1785

6418 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood

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TARBELL REALTORS

Dynamite People Live At Quail Ridge

And prices start at only \$65,950

Splashing waterfalls and cascading streams. Babbling brooks meandering by your patio. A view from your living room window of full-grown trees and peaceful refreshing water. For your active moments — tennis courts, swimming pools, and a recreation center.

Only 2 minutes from the Orange Freeway in Fullerton. Elegant shopping and fine dining only 4 minutes away. Close enough to ride your bicycle to California State University at Fullerton. Across the street from Craig Regional Park.

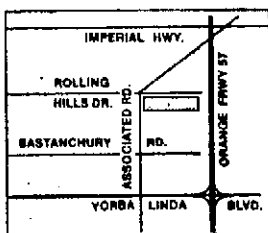
No wonder so many smart people have purchased here. At Quail Ridge, you'll find a great variety of floor plans, which include cathedral ceilings, huge walk-in closets, formal dining rooms, enclosed laundry rooms, private porches

and balconies, gas-burning fireplaces, and kitchens with ceramic tile countertops, self-cleaning ovens, pantries, and breakfast bars.

2-bedroom, 2-bath model home From \$70,950

2-bedroom, 2-bath plus formal dining room From \$69,950

2-bedroom, 2-bath plus den and formal dining room From \$65,950



Sales Office open from 11 a.m. 'til dusk



Associated Road at Rolling Hills Drive, Fullerton (714) 990-0101
A development of The Konwiser Corporation and National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

FANTASTIC...
Orange County
Living from just
\$59,990 !!!

Brand New 2 & 3 Bedroom
True Townhomes

NOW UNDER
CONSTRUCTION!



CAMBRIDGE
Green Townhomes

Gorgeous homes blended into a 3½ acre park-like setting of green common grounds. A recreation center with sparkling swim and spa pools, and of course, Tennis! Two-car garage with direct entry into each home. Huge private patios and balcony / sun decks. Security gates for privacy.

PRICE INCLUDES:

Self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, ceramic tile in kitchens • carpeting • energy-saving insulation • walk-in closet • automatic garage door opener • custom quality lighting fixtures
... and much, much more!

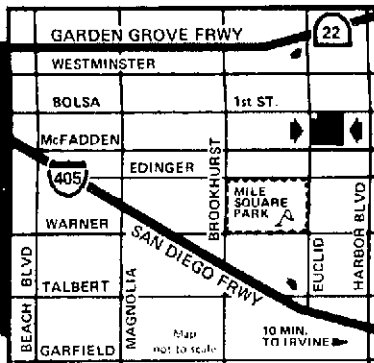
CAMBRIDGE
Green Townhomes

Euclid at First Street (formerly Bolsa), Santa Ana

Phone: (714) 839-7281

11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. — Monday, Tuesday and Friday
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. — Weekends

DRIVE DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to Euclid Street off-ramp, North to 1st Street. Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid Street off-ramp, South to 1st Street.



Walker & Lee
Sales Agents



Park Place Cerritos in grand opening

At-home recreation center, parkside setting and 73 new homes in a security-gate guarded community are the attractions of the grand opening of Park Place-Cerritos.

Richard K. Tamura is director of sales and marketing for Ponderosa Homes, builder of the \$8 million single-family home project now under construction and available for reservations.

One- and two-story plans with three and four bedrooms, 2 or 2½ baths, are priced from \$84,990 to \$111,990. Ranging along 195th Street at the corner of Bloomfield Avenue, across from the 83-acre Cerritos Regional Park, the first phase of homes is anticipated to be ready for occupancy in late November.

FIVE SPACIOUS floor plans all feature step-down living rooms, formal dining room areas, a master bedroom suite with private bath, and family-size kitchens. Four plans include a large family room with wood-burning fireplace. One of the single-story plans has a fireplace in the living room.

Fifteen exterior elevations are offered for a variety of individualized styles. Wood shake roofs, two-car attached garages, some optional three-car garages and rear yard fencing are featured.

Vaulted ceilings and wide expanses of windows add to the volume space within the homes of Park Place. Quality nylon carpeting is installed throughout the fully insulated homes.

A bonus room with wet bar is offered as a variation of one of the floorplans. Many of the master baths have double basin vanities, and two plans have a walk-in closet off the master bedroom.

Designed by The Berkus Group for comfortable family living, the large homes contain from 1,578 to 2,567 square feet of living space. Each plan offers full separation of private areas and entertainment areas, incorporating traffic patterns compatible with active family life.

NEW HOMEBUYERS will have lavish recreational opportunities within the community for residents only and also across the street in the park. A swimming pool, two tennis courts, therapy spa, sand volleyball courts, handball and basketball courts, and recreation building are among the facilities tentatively planned for Park Place.

The new regional park has an Olympic-size swimming pool, 14 lighted tennis courts, a community clubhouse of approximately 16,200 square feet, baseball field and three multi-purpose fields arranged beside the 5½-acre lake.

During preview activities, 33 of the 73 homes have been reserved by prospective buyers. The sales information center for the grand opening is located at 16406 Myra Lane at the corner of 166th Street and Studebaker in Cerritos. Five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

To reach the new site exit the Artesia Freeway (91) at Bloomfield and drive south to 195th Street.



MORE GOLF COURSE VILLAS TO OPEN SOON

Villas offer golf, tennis

Phase 5 of the luxurious Mission Hills Golf Course Villas are now over 50 percent sold out, according to Don Bird, sales agent for the Mission Hills Country Club development located in the Palm Springs area.

"Thirty-three of the 62 new homes recently introduced were sold in a period of just 10 days, from July 26 to August 5," Bird said. An additional increment is scheduled for release in the near future.

THE 840-ACRE residential and recreational community offers both tennis townhomes and golf course villas, each situated close to its own facility.

The golf course residences, built by Wessman Construction Co., Palm Springs, are available in four single story plans with from 1912 to 3876 square feet of living area. Prices range from \$92,700 to \$202,700.

The Bel Air, a 1912 square foot plan, features two separate bedroom suites, each with private bath, an outdoor-view living room overlooking an atrium patio and

open-styled kitchen-dining area.

The Joshua, a three bedroom, three bath home, offers 2413 square feet of comfortable living area with large living-dining area opening onto an atrium/patio.

Two bedrooms are secluded in a private wing with the third bedroom or den located off the activity area.

ANOTHER LARGE three bedroom, three bath plan, The Willow, is designed around a dramatic living room opening to front and rear patio/atriums. It includes a family room with second fireplace, formal dining room and bedrooms privately located at separate corners of the house. There are 3,051 square feet.

Largest of the Mission Hills Golf Course Villas is The Ambassador with 3,876 square feet of living area. It features four privacy-oriented bedrooms, 3½ baths, dining room, "island" kitchen with breakfast area and huge center living room with free-standing fireplace, opening to the atrium/patio.

Mission Hills Country Club offers some of the finest recreation

facilities available on the West Coast, Bird said.

The home of many professional tournaments, the community provides a championship 18-hole golf course and 18,000 square foot clubhouse fully equipped with pro shop, bar, restaurant, coffee shop, lounge area and locker rooms.

THE TENNIS COMPLEX features 9 courts and an 8,000 square foot clubhouse with pro shop, two air conditioned squash courts, lounge area, bar and kitchen.

An outside view terrace overlooks a sunken stadium court with a capacity for 7,000 spectators.

Full-time golf and tennis programs are officiated by top professionals.

It may be easily reached by taking Highway 1-10 to the Date Palm Drive off-ramp.

Drive south to Avenue 36, then east to DaVall and the Mission Hills neighborhood. Directions to the sales office will be given by security guards.

From Palm Springs, take Highway 111 to Date Palm Drive, then turn north to Avenue 36 and east to Mission Hills.

Rolling Hills Park Villas sellout fast

Sales ended last week at William C. Kulow Realty's office for Rolling Hills Park Villas, a private gate-guarded community of 60 luxury townhomes developed by Great Lakes Properties Inc.

This is the first townhome project to be developed within four years in Rolling Hills Estates and sold out in two weeks.

"We had an existing waiting list of 450 persons," said Michael Kochan, project manager, "therefore, the normal solicitation of buyers was not required. We used appointments because we felt our buyers deserved complete and unhurried attention for floor plan and site selections."

"Interestingly, 20 percent of our sales were all cash; an indication of solid escrows, considering the price range was from \$115,500 to \$166,000, with a gross sales price for the project of 8.84 million. Additionally, 25 percent of our buyers have indicated they intend to place down payments averaging \$65,000," Kochan said.

THE REPORTED buyer profile showed an even split between couples moving down from large, custom homes and existing townhome owners desiring a more unique floor plan and community surroundings. Ninety-five percent of these buyers are local residents.

The project is located on a 32-acre site near Hawthorne Boulevard at Crest Road in the City of Rolling Hills Estates. It offers a decidedly rural and equestrian flavor with 50 percent of the site being landscaped with remaining open spaces used as tennis courts, bike and walking paths, etc. Thus, there is an unusually low density of less than two units per acre.

The townhomes were available in four floor plans: three 3-bedroom and one 2-bedroom, ranging from 1,815 to 2,470 square feet of living area. The development consists of 26 duplex and triplex buildings. The units are uniquely designed with a mix of bedrooms above and below the living levels to maximize the ocean and city views. Twelve elevations were offered.

Each of the townhome buildings has the appearance of a large, custom built home. In addition, each townhome has a gated wall with a private entry patio and a rear garden area or bedroom balcony, depending on the floor plan.

Among the security measures of the community are rolling iron gates at each of two entrances controlled by an owner-activated telephonic system.

RECREATIONAL amenities offered to residents include swimming pool, therapy pool, four tennis courts, parks, picnic areas, equestrian and bike trails, stables, riding ring, paddle tennis court, volleyball court, and children's playground.

Great Lakes Properties Inc. has been the largest landholder on the Palos Verdes Peninsula for over 20 years. The Villas represent its second in-house developed project, preceded by the successful Ocean Terrace, a 100-unit condominium project in Rancho Palos Verdes.

TOP LOCATIONS BY PRESLEY

CYPRESS

ONLY 4 HOMES REMAINING!

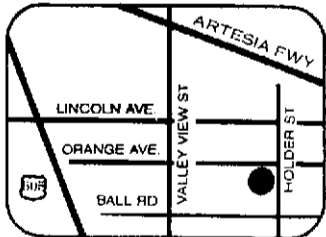
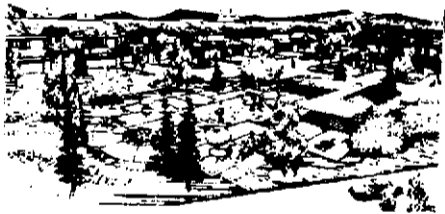
Now under construction...a unique adult community of just 43 life-roofed villas, designed for the discriminating, and with luxury features to please the connoisseur. Choose either the one- or two-bedroom plans, both with such amenities as wood-and-beam cathedral ceilings, shag carpeting, refrigerated air conditioning and complete recreation facilities. Visit the site and inspect the plans today.

\$55,500 and \$59,500

Cypress Villas

TELEPHONE (714) 828-0800

Walker & Lee
Sales Agents



PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



SPECIAL PREVIEW
SHOWING!

CERRITOS

ONLY 70 LUXURY HOMES BEING BUILT!

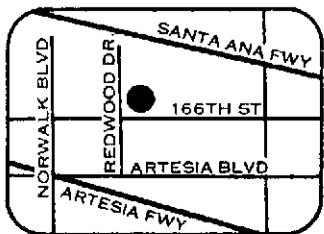
Now...in convenient Cerritos, a limited edition of luxury homes for active family living and gracious entertaining. Up to four bedrooms and three baths in 2330 square feet, with wet bars, soaring cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile, wood-burning fireplaces and a host of built-ins included. Plus complete recreation facilities, including pool, clubhouse, barbecue area and RV parking. All this...and only minutes from the Artesia and San Gabriel freeways.

\$95,500 to \$104,500

Park Cerritos

TELEPHONE (213) 926-5519

Walker & Lee
Real Estate



READY FOR A SINGLE-FAMILY HOME ON A LARGE LOT? FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING!

BUY NOW FOR EARLY OCCUPANCY!



Buccola homes

IN PRESTIGIOUS NORTHEAST SANTA ANA

Advanced Features in A 1900 Sq. Ft., 2-Story Plan

See the "GREENHOUSE WINDOW" for living beauty in our lavishly equipped kitchens. Vaulted ceilings and "His and Hers" walk-in closets with custom-made 8-drawer dressers. A giant family room, too.

**Gasoline Conscious?
A Close-In Location!**

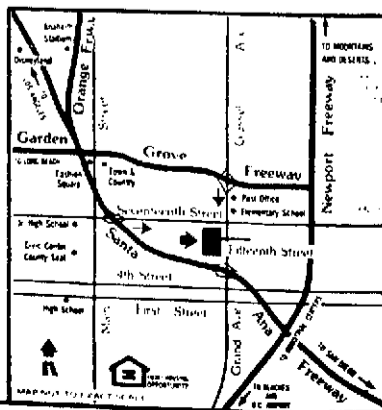
This central Orange County location puts you handy to just about every major employment and commercial services center. The neighborhood is one of established values, with fine schools, shopping, and great recreation is within easy reach in every direction.

3 Bedrooms • 2½ Baths
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Cal-Vet Home loans top bet

In this day of inflated real estate costs and high percentage rates it is difficult to understand why Cal-Vet loans are going begging with a maximum loan of \$43,000 available at a low interest rate of 5.6 percent.

Cal-Vet loans, available to qualified California veterans, have been in existence since 1921. The program is operated by the California Department of Veterans Affairs with no cost to the taxpayers.

A built in administrative cost in the interest rate pays for the program. In essence, the Cal-Vet buyer is supporting his own housing program.

Qualified California veterans, as defined by law, is that veteran who was either born in the state or who entered military service during a war-time period after having established residency in the state.

Farm loans at the same low interest rate are available with a maximum of \$80,000. Legislation has been introduced to raise this maximum to \$120,000.

A veteran purchasing a home under Cal-Vet can expect total paper-work to be accomplished, from application to possession, in under 45 days.

Call Jim Duerner in Santa Ana at 714 558-4065 for additional details.



TURTLE ROCK GLEN Townhomes by Irvine Pacific Development Co. feature contemporary architecture by Fisher-Friedman Associates. Located in the Irvine Co.'s masterplanned Village of Tur-

tle Rock, the townhomes feature a sweeping view of rolling Irvine countryside including the University of California's Irvine campus (background). Prices are from \$100,000 to \$166,000.

Turtle Rock opens today

Today marks the public grand opening of the adult-oriented Turtle Rock Glen Townhomes by Irvine Pacific Development Co.

Located in Irvine's exclusive, hillside Village of Turtle Rock, many of the townhomes offer a sweeping view of the City of Irvine with its rolling landscape punctuated by parks, greenbelts and the University of California campus. In the distance to the northwest are the towers of Newport Center, and inland the jagged Santa Ana mountains.

"Like all Irvine Pacific homes, the Turtle Rock Glen Townhomes are designed to appeal to a particular type of homebuyer: the sophisticated, affluent adult who entertains with flair, enjoys drama and atmosphere in his home, and has a taste for the unusual," explained Rita T. Dickey, sales and marketing manager.

TURTLE ROCK GLEN is a new, highly prestigious section of The Irvine Co.'s masterplanned Village of Turtle Rock. The townhome landplan is sensitive to the rolling hills, arranging clusters of homes around a motor court cul-de-sac.

An impressive brick planter guards the hub of the cul-de-sac and bricks extend from the planter in spokes to give the street a custom quality.

The limited edition of 50 townhomes, priced from \$100,000 to \$166,000, is designed by award-winning San Francisco architects Fisher-Friedman Associates.

Groups of two and three homes produce a contemporary architectural sculpture. The multiple angles, created by roofline, walls and balconies, are warmed by naturally-stained cedar siding. Generous use of glass and shingle roofs provide light and dark contrast while vivid blue awnings add color.

A recreation area for use of residents includes pool, jacuzzi, cabana, lighted tennis courts and open play areas.

The townhomes offer six distinctive floorplans ranging in size from one bedroom plus a den (1,583 square feet) to two bedrooms plus a den (1,961 square feet).

ALL THE HOMES are two-stories, with rich interior redwood trim and a sense of volume and open space.

Kitchens are large and fully-equipped with formal or informal dining areas. Some plans also provide an intimate kitchen nook.

All models also offer wood-burning fireplaces and one plan features a second fireplace in the master bedroom. Bathrooms are elegantly appointed with such fea-

tures as sunken tubs surrounded by pristine white tile decks, planter boxes and skylights so the plants will thrive.

Squared-off corners, open-beamed ceiling, rooms at diagonal angles to one another add intrigue and interest to the floorplans.

Turtle Rock Glen Townhomes feature condominium ownership. The homeowners association owns and maintains exteriors, common areas and recreational facilities.

Ms. Dickey noted that although most of the Turtle Rock Glen Townhomes were reserved during the construction period, some of the best-located townhomes are still available.

The landscaping by Frank Radmacher & Associates takes full advantage of hidden slopes and valleys between townhome clusters to further dress up the community.

TO FIND the Turtle Rock Glen Townhomes from the San Diego Freeway, take the Culver offramp south to Campus Drive. Turn left on campus to Turtle Rock Drive. Turn left again on Turtle Rock Drive to the Turtle Rock Glen sales office.

The Turtle Rock Glen Townhomes, including a view-oriented model interpreted by Wendy Morgan Interiors of Los Angeles are off Sweetwater Creek to the right on Sweetwater.

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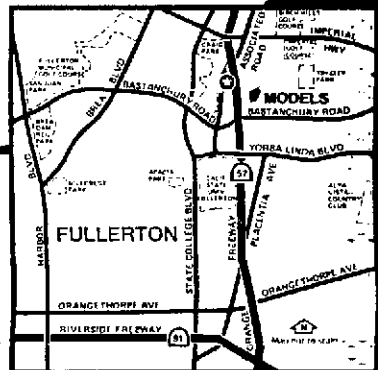
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La Cuesta Verde nearing sellout

Less than 15 percent of the homes remain available for sale in the final unit of La Cuesta Verde, the new Homes by Ayres community of 92 single-family homes at Katella and Knott Avenues in Stanton.

"We anticipate a sell-out of our last phase of homes within the next few weeks," said Jerry Hardin, sales manager.

La Cuesta Verde has been developed by the Ayres organization on a 20-acre site just a short distance south of Knott's Berry Farm. It is near four major freeways, schools, major shopping facilities and convenience services.

THE THREE and four-bedroom homes range in price from \$84,990. Generous living areas are provided in a selection of four different floorplans.

There is a custom appearance to the neighborhood generated by 13 distinctive exterior elevations.

Occupancy will be available for homebuyers in September-October, Hardin said.

Prominent interior features include cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, nylon carpeting, custom lighting fixtures, glass sliding walls, large private master suites and double closets in all master bedrooms.

All-gas patio kitchens are equipped with slide-in ranges and ovens, dishwashers, stainless steel sinks, hand-finished cabinetry.

LUXURY BATHS are appointed with cultured marble pullman tops, pressed steel tubs, fashionable oval basins, ceramic tile over tubs and showers, plate glass mirrors and custom decorative fixtures in master baths.

Security and convenience features include smoke alarms, cost-saving forced-air heating, fully insulated fiberglass batt ceilings and exterior walls, underground utilities and gas connections to dryer locations.

La Cuesta Verde is a project of Homes by Ayres, the Huntington Beach-based firm which has been active in the planning and building of distinctive residential neighborhoods throughout Southern California since 1905.

Model homes and the sales office are open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To visit La Cuesta Verde, exit the Santa Ana, Artesia, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways at Beach Blvd., drive to Katella Ave., turn west on Katella to Knott Ave. and drive one-half block north of Knott to the models.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 76 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

A guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column.

Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

All States Society

MONDAY
1:15 p.m., Bus to Johnny Carson's Tonight Show leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Bus to Big Bear Lake leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY
Noon, Bus to San Bernardino County Fair leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

FRIDAY
11:30 a.m., Pennsylvania State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria 643½ Pine Ave.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m., Bus to Reno leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

9:30 a.m., Bus to Fashion Island, Rogers Gardens leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

9:30 a.m., Bus to Redlands Museum and Mission leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m., Bus to Alpine Village leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Graeme Sanderson, 26, stabbed to death by an assailant who knocked on the door of his Long Beach apartment at 5215 E. Ocean Blvd. at 6 a.m. July 2, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of half-brothers Melecio Meza, 37; Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30, gunned down execution-style as they were leaving their work in a Paramount machine shop at 7231 Rosecrans Ave. at 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert

J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington — just across the street from Harbor College — on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

—Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

—Rewards totaling \$7,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents —

will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 19-year-old Janet Stallcup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 13111 Yockey St. on the morning of Dec. 27, 1976. Her neck had been broken and she had been raped.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Naeenah Smith, of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled, and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, La-Ronda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan,

who was found strangled in an alley near their Long Beach home on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

—Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach.

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Currey welcomes 49ers today

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

Dave Currey wasn't commenting on the new math.

"This has been the longest, and the shortest summer of my life," he remarked.

The observation did not require a mathematical explanation.

Currey is busily preparing for his first season as head football coach at Long Beach State.

On one hand, he and his staff need as much time as possible to complete organizational chores.

On the other hand, Currey is "anxious to get into the season, to see where we are."

Currey enters a new phase of his career as a head coach today when an anticipated 75 athletes check in for the beginning of fall practice.

Physicals and equipment distribution are on the agenda today and Monday before gridders and coaches face the toughest test of the fall — Picture Day — Tuesday.

Practice without pads goes through Thursday, then everyone will get down to the hitting part of the preparation for the season opener against Cal State Fullerton Friday, Sept. 16, at Cerritos College.

While the opener is a big deal — it will be his first game as a collegiate head coach — Currey is trying not to fret about Fullerton.

"There's nothing we can do about Fullerton," Currey says, "so if I worry about them, I'm just wasting time."

Besides, he's got enough to worry about in Long Beach.

Currey inherited only one returning offensive lineman starter from a Wayne Howard program that ranked 12th in the nation in winning percentage over the previous two seasons.

As a seven-year assistant at Stanford, Currey is a knowledgeable and enthusiastic advocate of the forward pass.

For one thing, he says, it makes recruiting easier.

"It does help," Currey contends. "Athletes would rather play catch than hit sleds all the time."

Currey has the throwers in quarterbacks Jim Freitas and Paul McGaffigan, and he thinks he has the catchers in the likes of Tony Maddocks and Jim McCluskey.

The priority of fall drills will be to find the hitters to go with the 49ers' lone returning offensive line starter, Mike Murphy, a 6-3, 240-pound junior.

Currey is hopeful that Randy Koehler

(6-3, 230), Jeff Lofgren (6-6, 250), Sunny LaFargue (6-1, 235) and Donnie Watters (6-0, 245) can help protect the throwers.

The drills may help Currey maintain his sanity.

He has tracked a well-travelled path in the carpet in his office, not from pacing, but from trips to his assistants' offices across the hall.

Recently, the hikes have been for twice-daily, three-hour staff meetings.

"We've been putting together our play book," Currey reports, "and we've spent more time than usual on it because we've put it together from scratch since the end of spring ball."

It must look like a set of encyclopedias.

"To a fan, our offense might look complicated," says Currey, "but it really isn't. We have six basic running plays and our receivers run four patterns. We simply try to take what the defense gives us. If they take away the 'curl' pass pattern, we run the 'out.'"

Currey favors the "KIS" system — Keep It Simple — on defense, too.

"We're not too complicated there, either," continues Currey. "We try to give the athlete enough tools to get the job done without resorting to a lot of gimmicks."



DAVE CURREY
Coaching test begins

Aztecs host Seattle as NASL semifinals start

The North American Soccer League's Seattle-Los Angeles playoff series that opens tonight in the Coliseum matches one of the league's best defenses against one of its highest scoring teams.

Tonight's Sounder-Aztecs contest begins at 7 p.m. The two teams meet again—with the two-game series to be decided by total goals—in Seattle Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Western Division champion Sounders, led by goalie Tony Chursky, were the NASL's second-leading defensive team during the regular season, allowing just 34 goals in 26 games.

The host Aztecs, the Southern Division champions led by George Best, advanced to the semifinals by besting Dallas in their two game series.

The Aztecs, although they lost the league's top scorer when Steve David was sidelined by an injury with two games left in the regular season, finished as the second-highest scoring team in the NASL.

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Trevino, Pate lead U.S. win

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino, super shodman of world golf, and Jerry Pate carried the United States to an overwhelming victory in the Double Diamond World Team Classic Saturday.

Trevino, 37, the former British and U.S. Open champion, produced a spectacular reminder of his superlative skills in beating the Australian Greg Norman 2 and 1, while Pate finished with the only clean record as the Americans routed Australasia 3½-½ in the final. Pate beat Ian Stanley 4 and 3.

In the morning's mist and rain the United States had beaten the Rest of the World by the same margin.

It was also another triumph for 46-year-old Billy Casper, who captained the Americans to victory in 1975.

Casper was held to a half by New Zealander Simon Owen after being three up with five to play, but said: "It took a while for the boys to get the feel of this course, but once they did they sure went to town."

Trevino was a cut above everyone in thrilling the huge Scottish galleries with irrepressible chatter.

He finished 13-under-par and his match with the husky Greg Norman was a classic. The pair shot 12 birdies in the first 14 holes, Trevino firing six in the first seven in a blistering outward 30.

He had offered to become a temporary steward at the fourth, where spectators stopped the match by spilling over the fairways in their eagerness for a grandstand view.

But when he resumed, the birdies flowed in rapid succession and he sank a 15-yard bunker shot at the eighth. But Norman, with a 25-foot putt there for his two and a 40-footer for another at the 11th, cut his deficit to two holes.

After victory, Pate said: "I owed it to myself to play well in Britain after my disappointment at the Walker Cup and the Birkdale Open. I'm really satisfied that the British public now knows that I can play, even though I never felt I had anything to prove to myself."

Bob Murphy, brought into the final for Danny Edwards, also played a full part by beating the Australasian captain, Bruce Devlin, by an impressive 5 and 3.

Thompson rolls dune buggy while testing

Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, testing tires for next weekend's SCORE Off-Road World Championships, rolled his dune buggy Saturday, demolishing the car and suffering possible broken ribs.

Thompson also complained of a head injury but declined to go to a hospital. He said he would be treated by his personal physician.

The accident occurred during a high-speed run at a motor recreation park. Thompson reportedly was traveling 85 to 70 mph and jumping some 25 feet into the air in his radical V8-powered dune buggy.

Thompson said he ordered his crew to start rebuilding the car immediately so he can race it next weekend. He is entered in two races in the World Championships.

Flag football signups set

Registration opens Monday for entries in the Long Beach Recreation Department's Adult Flag Football League's A and B Divisions.

All games are played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Pan American Park.

Commissioner Mike Crevda will take entries until Sept. 1, and play will begin Sept. 13. Crevda can be contacted at 425-4605.

Most of the players in the A Division are former collegians.

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Why put up with hard starting and dimming lights? Why be afraid to use your radio or other accessories? Sears 36... at this low price... is designed to meet or exceed power ratings of most standard original equipment batteries. Come in today!... Sizes available to fit most American-made cars.

Reg. \$32.99 batteries for Volkswagens 6 or 12 volts... **26.99** with trade-in

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$50!

40-channel car CB/FM

Reg. \$179.99 **129.99**

Has FM standby! Local/distant switch for FM, CB, 402674

\$14.99 speaker... \$11.99

\$27.99 antenna... \$21.99

\$9.99 lock mount... \$7.99

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Sears 10W-40 Spectrum oil

Regular 75c **54c** qt.

Excellent engine lubrication during warm-up periods, in stop-and-go driving and at highway speeds. Meets new car warranty requirements.

1973 PRICES ARE BACK AGAIN on Steel-Belted Radials



Guardsman tires

4-ply Belted Radial

Strong polyester cord plies help give smooth ride. Built with quality, priced for value!

2 fiber glass belts plus 2 nylon plies help keep the tread flat for stability. Check these prices!

Outstanding low prices for radial tires! 2 strong fiber glass belts and 2 radial plies.

Whitewalls available in most sizes of Belted (add \$3) and Radial (add \$2)						
Size	4-ply Belted	4-ply Radial	5-ply Belted	5-ply Radial	6-ply Belted	6-ply Radial
A78-13	16.88	1.72	22.88	1.73	33.88	1.84
B78-13	19.88	1.82			35.88	2.00
S68-15	20.88	1.77	35.88	2.01	29.88*	1.91
C78-13	21.88	2.01				
D78-14			26.88	2.09	36.88	2.27
F78-14	22.88	2.23	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41
F78-14	23.88	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54
G78-14	24.88	2.53	31.88	2.58	44.88	2.69
G78-15	25.88	2.59	33.88	2.65	46.88	2.79
H78-15	26.88	2.79	34.88	2.88	48.88	2.96
I78-15					49.88	3.28

*Metric size 155-15, has 1 radial ply and different tread design than tire illustrated.

Mounting and rotation included

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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City..... Phone.....

Cubans make presence felt at World Games

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The East European domination of the World University Games was broken Saturday night by Silvio Leonard, the Cuban sprinter, and Sara Simeoni, an Italian high jumper.

Leonard streaked to the gold medal in the men's 100-meter dash in 10.08 seconds.

Miss Simeoni cleared 6 feet 3 1/2 inches to win the women's high jump, with Debbie Brill of Canada second.

But American Jane Frederick,

who had led the women's pentathlon throughout most of the grueling two-day series, was edged by Anna Dimitrova of Bulgaria in the last event, the 800 meters, and had to make do with a silver medal.

Miss Frederick, who studies at UCLA, collapsed screaming at the finish and lay on her back for 10 minutes afterwards as team officials revived her.

Nadejda Jakoubovitch threw the javelin 201 feet 6 inches to win a women's gold medal for the Soviet Union.

Cuba's athletes stood out on another hot and sticky night at Sofia's Levski Stadium.

Alberto Juantorena, the double gold medalist of the Montreal Olympics, won his heat in 1:47.9 to qualify for today's 800 meter finals.

Leonard won the 100 meters by 11 hundredths of a second from Petar Petrov of Bulgaria, who took the silver medal in 10.19. Another Cuban, Osvaldo Lara, clocked 10.31 for the bronze.

Miss Simeoni's victory in the

high jump gave Italy its first gold medal of the games.

Ludmilla Sorokova of the Soviet Union won the women's 100 meters in 11.21. Andrea Lynch of Great Britain and Long Beach State was second.

Miss Dimitrova won the gold medal with 4,630 points, a record for these games. Miss Frederick was second with 4,625.

Calvin Natt scored 16 points and helped the U.S. men's basketball team to a 91-63 victory over Poland.

Natt, a 6-foot-5 reserve forward from Northeast Louisiana, had six field goals and hit four of five free throws.

Starting guards Darrell Griffith of Louisville and Freeman Williams of Portland State had 13 points each. It was the third successive victory for the Americans in the 31-nation tournament.

The Americans broke open a tight game with five minutes left in the first half after the Poles had closed the score to 30-28.

U.S. coach Denny Crum of

Louisville credited defense and said, "We were switching well and neutralized their moving screens, which are illegal in U.S. basketball."

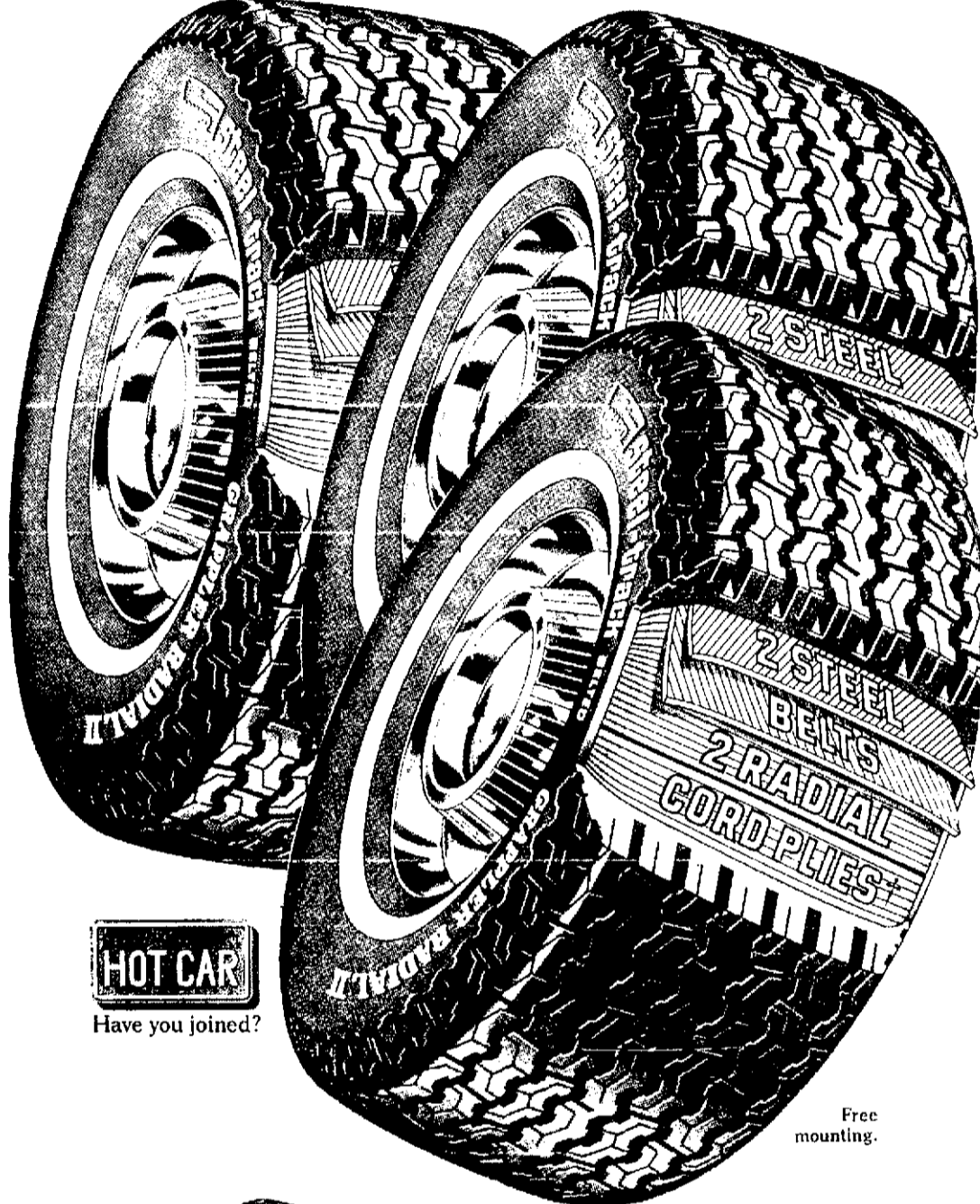
The Americans have a bye today.

The U.S. women's team, with Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State scoring 23 points, defeated West Germany, 96-60, for its second victory.

Ann Meyers, the former UCLA star, added 12 points.

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE CENTER OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 11:00 AM

Pre-Labor Day Sale.



40% off
On steel-belted radial cord ply whitewall tires.

the Rain Gapper

- 2 steel belts, 2 polyester cord radial plies
- Channel grooves keep road contact in rain
- Block-type traction tread; wide width tread

TIRE SIZE	WHEEL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SPECIAL PRICE EACH	PLIES PER TIRE
BR78-13	175R-13	\$61	36.60	2.08
ER78-14	185R-14	\$73	43.80	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	46.20	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	50.40	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	54.00	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	51.60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	54.60	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	57.60	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	60.00	3.44

Grappler Radial II on sale thru September 1.

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Highway Handler.

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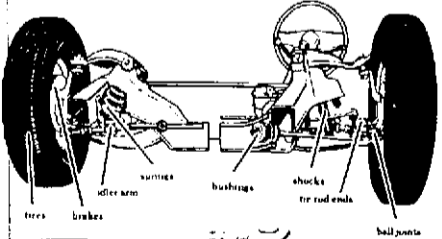
4/\$69
SIZE A78-13

4/\$89
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Plus 1.72 to 2.37 f.e.t. each.
Highway Handler II sale ends September 30.

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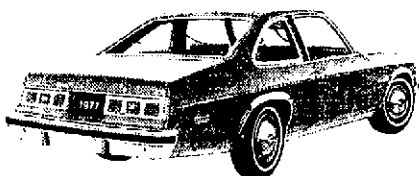
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1977

CHEVROLET SUMMER CLEARANCE

all advertised prices
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NEW '77 NOVA

2 DOOR. Tinted glass, body side moldings, power brakes, 250 & cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, bumper rub stripes & guards, rally wheels. SIK. 2081. Ser. 1X27DL158408.

\$4496

\$399 DOWN \$122 PER MO.

\$4496 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price. Price is \$4496 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 12.7.

NEW '77 VEGA HATCHBACK

CPI. Body side moldings, automatic, whit trim rings, AM radio, bumper rub stripes, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, swingout rear windows, Calif. buyer's bonus. SIK. 1369. Ser. 1V7B7U161581.

\$3934

\$299 DOWN \$108 PER MO.

\$3934 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price. Price is \$3934 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 12.7.



NEW '77 IMPALA

2 DOOR COUPE. Tinted glass, factory air, V8, remote control rearview mirror, automatic, tilt wheel, radial white stripe tires, H.D. radiator, bumper guards, value appearance group, power steering & brakes. SIK. 1717. Ser. 1L47U7C173592.

\$5596

\$599 DOWN \$149 PER MO.

\$5596 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price. Price is \$5596 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 12.7.

NEW '77 MALIBU CLASSIC

Deluxe built, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 350 V8, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, whitewall radial tires, clock, bumper guards, rally wheels. SIK. 1129. Ser. 1D29L72169381.

\$5579

\$399 DOWN \$154.60 PER MO.

\$5579 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price. Price is \$5579 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 12.7.



NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

Dix. belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, 350 V8, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, wsw tires, AM radio, rally wheels, sport mirrors, bumper guards. SIK. 1516. Ser. 1H57L724B4349.

\$5699

\$399 DOWN \$158 PER MO.

\$5699 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price. Price is \$5699 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 12.7.

'77 MONZA 2+2

2 cylinder, automatic, air cond, pwr. strg. & brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, tilt wheel, sylvie wheels, white sidewalls, sport mirrors. SIK. 1339. Ser. 1R07B72144692.

\$5279

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'76 CAMARO COUPE

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, low miles (318NZK)

\$4999

'74 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof (3241KA)

\$2799

'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, cruise control (153MKX)

\$3999

'74 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR

6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, R&H, (447KRQ)

\$2499

'72 CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN

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'72 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

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'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

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\$3199

'76 FORD GRANADA GHIA

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1/2 TON PICKUP
ONLY \$4390**

\$399 DN. \$120 MO.

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'73 CHEVY FLEETSIDE

V8, automatic transmission, R&H, tilt wheel, (322JN)

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'74 FORD VAN 1/2 TON

V8, auto transmission, power steering, R&H, air cond. (3976U)

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'74 BLAZER CHEYENNE 4 WHEEL DRIVE

V8, auto transmission, R&H, AIR COND. This one will get you. (0962V)

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'76 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

Bonanza Package, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, tilt wheel, air cond. Ser. 1637B

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'76 JEEP UNIVERSAL

4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 3 speed, soft top. An exceptionally nice one. (755NLC)

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"Just listed!" Refreshing pool home featuring a dressing room and patio, covered patio. Spacious home has 3 bedrooms or 2 & den, dining room area, brick fireplace, range & oven, dishwasher. Large ranch kitchen with range & oven, dishwasher, \$69,500, be the first to see, call 213/421-1785

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Big Double Fireplace

Warming the living room and the family room. 3 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen. Built-in stereo and tape player. Washer, dryer, refig included. Big home, good area, only \$63,500, call 213/860-6391

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Shopping center. Plenty of living space in this 3 bedroom with a family room & cozy fireplace. Separate dining for guests. Three patios outside. Includes patio furniture. \$71,500. Call 213/598-7746

CYPRESS

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Attention "fussy" buyers! Award-winning landscaping around this Tempo Spanish beauty. 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. All the built-ins. New no-wax kitchen, double oven, trash compactor. \$91,500, call 213/431-0416 or 714/894-4451

\$59,000—GI Buyers

Take a look! Newly painted inside and out. 3 bedroom ranch style. 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, forced air heating, kitchen remodeled with eating bar. Great starter, call 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751

Just Been Reduced

Big Tempo, reduced to \$96,500. Sparkling inside, 2 1/4 baths, 5 bedrooms, family room & bonus room. Cuddle-up fireplace. Everything in the kitchen. Anxious owners, call 213/431-0416 or 714/894-4451

It's Like Findin' \$3000!

King sized reduction on this handsome S & S Cypress Village home. 3 bedrooms, eating area in the family kitchen, Brick fireplace warms the living quarters. Two patio areas, community pool and tennis courts. \$76,900, call 714/821-7171 or 213/921-6254

SEAL BEACH

Feel The Breezes

Beaches are only a few minutes away, you can even bike to the surf! 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. All the built-ins: Highly upgraded. Low maintenance yard. \$93,600, call 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751

STANTON

Pacifica High Area

Private end unit townhome with 4 bedrooms, dining room, generous sized living room, all the built-ins. Xtra big 24 foot patio. Just \$62,900, GI, FHA & all terms, call 213/921-6254 or 714/821-7171

\$59,900—VA Terms

GI buyers look. Neat & clean Bradford Place townhome. New pool & clubhouse. 3 bedrooms, dining room, natural wood cabinets, built-ins. Anxious owners. Call 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751

LOS ALAMITOS

Wet Bar for Parties

The family room is big enough for all your parties, has a wet bar and used brick fireplace. 4 bedrooms, dining room. Covered patio. Walk-in closet and dressing area off the master suite, call 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751

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In Demand Location

Lakewood Estates • Convenient to schools, 4 bedrooms, dining area, forced air heating, trailer parking. \$63,900, call 213/421-1785

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A roomy little 2 bedroom home featuring an extra large living room for entertaining. Has a beautiful yard with highlighting pond. Sprinklers front & rear, \$56,950, call 213/421-1785

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Attractive Cap Cod home priced to sell quickly! Within walking distance to all 3 schools. 3 bedrooms or den, formal dining room, eating area in the family kitchen, large master suite, carpets, drapes, \$50,900, call 714/821-9330 or 213/860-6391

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Handsome home with nearly new carpets thruout to sink your feet into. 3 bedrooms, candlelight dining room, totally modern kitchen, wood cabinets. Brick fireplace to cuddle by. \$62,500, call today, 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751

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When you purchase your next home specify you want an American Home Shield Warranty. (*This one year warranty protects your home against the defects or malfunction of the major systems, appliances, and hot water heater, garbage disposal, dishwasher and last but not least waste and drainline stoppages). So call the nearest Rex L. Hodges office and specify that you want an American Home Shield One Year Warranty and leave the shopping to us.

When you sell your home please remember that when your home is listed with Rex L. Hodges Realty, if you so desire, your home will be covered by American Home Shield Warranty. Ask the salesperson about the details. Better still call and we will deliver the brochures with information. Well, we ran out of space, but I hope that maybe we have told the Rex L. Hodges story and remember there is a difference when you join our family.

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THEY GRABBED THEIR PENCIL - THEY COMPARED

They Purchased at Norwalk Chrysler-Plymouth
\$1.3 MILLION New Car INVENTORY!

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"MARK COMPETITORS PRICE"

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"WE'LL BEAT IT"

NEW '77 CORDOBA

"MARK COMPETITORS PRICE"

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"WE'LL BEAT IT"

NEW '77 "VOLARE"

"MARK COMPETITORS PRICE"

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"WE'LL BEAT IT"

NEW '77 "LE BARON"

"MARK COMPETITORS PRICE"

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"WE'LL BEAT IT"

NEW '77 PLYMOUTH FURY "SPORT WAGON"

"MARK COMPETITORS PRICE"

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"MARK COMPETITORS PRICE"

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"WE'LL BEAT IT"

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"WE'LL BEAT IT"

NEW '77 DODGE "CUSTOMIZED VANS"

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Full pwr. V8, auto trans., air cond., velour inter. & arm rests, tilt wheel, under 5,000 miles. Carries balance of fact. warranty. (714520)

\$6195

'73 PONTIAC LEMANS

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof. (493GUZ)

\$1495

'71 VW SEDAN

Real clean! Gas saver! (043FMT)

\$1595

'71 BUICK RIVIERA

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\$1695

'72 CHEV MALIBU

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\$1795

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof. (837HIJ)

\$1895

'74 PLYMOUTH SEBRING COUPE

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof. (834KBY)

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'73 PINTO WAGON

4 cyl eng, auto trans., R&H, AIR COND. Extra clean. (587HYB)

\$2195

'75 FORD TORINO WAGON

V8, auto trans., air cond. (689SAT)

\$2695

'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, rally whls. (877SDE)

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'75 MERCURY MONTEGO CPE.

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, stereo (952KQA)

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'75 CHEV. 9 PASS. WGN.

V8, auto trans., AM-FM, fact. air cond., full power, cruise control, luggage rack. (777LVG)

\$3995

'73 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, factory air. Raised white lettered tires. (Ser. 135285)

\$2995

'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CPE.

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof (133NPE)

\$3195

'75 MUSTANG

V8, auto trans., AM-FM stereo. (798MEL)

\$3195

'76 DODGE CHARGER SE

V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, tilt whl, rally whls, cruise cont, vinyl roof. (BSL639)

\$4295

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

V8, auto trans., AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, sunroof. (560LV1)

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'76 PLYM. VOLARE PREMIERE

V8, factory air, auto trans., AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control & much more! (700PKX)

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PEOPLE PLEASING NEW CARS

NEW '77 CHEV. MONZA Towne Coupe



5-YR-60,000 MILE ENGINE GUARANTEE

4 speed wide range transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass, day-nite mirror, dlx bumper guards, wind-shield antenna, 2.3 litre engine, Ser. 140993. Stk. 697.

\$3691

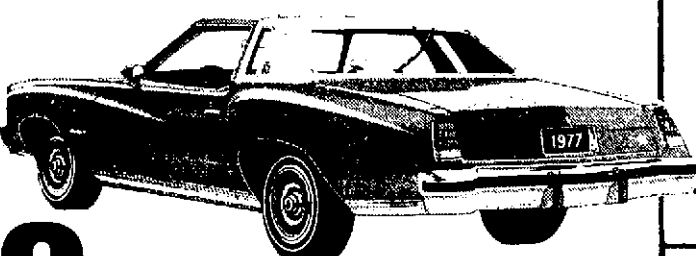
'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC

2-DOOR. 350 V8 engine, tinted windshield, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, bumper guards, rally wheels, sport mirrors, (demo) Stk. 19 Ser. 403081.

\$5359

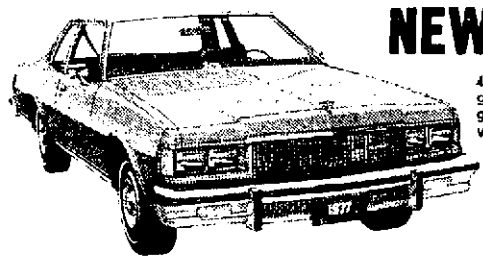
NEW '77 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, brakes & windows, factory air conditioning, rally wheels, radio, bumper guards, tinted glass remote mirror, h.d. radiator. Stk. 910. Ser. 466037



\$5559

NEW '77 CHEV. CAPRICE



4 door 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power windows, body side mouldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, radio. Stk. 913. Ser. 16100.

\$5892

PEOPLE PLEASING USED CARS, TRUCKS & R.V.'s

*** CARS ***

'72 MALIBU CLASSIC Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radio (768FKE) \$1588	'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, A real clean one. (XXR521) \$1088	'74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, seats & door locks, air conditioning, vinyl top, tilt wheel (204KEH) \$2688
'76 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires (000HXQ) \$2588	'70 NOVA V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning (294865) \$1088	'74 DATSUN 610 WAGON 4 speed transmission, radio (354LPS) \$2588
'75 CHEVROLET NOVA 6 CYL. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, less than 35,000 miles (436MPV) \$2688	'74 VEGA LX COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, landau top. (324KKH) \$1588	'73 CHEV. MONTE CARLO V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, landau top. (625464) \$2588

FINANCING NEED NOT BE A PROBLEM

*** TRUCKS ***

'71 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Extra fuel tank (87201H) \$1988	'75 DATSUN PICKUP Fully factory equipped, low miles, white spoke wheels, special paint (18696Z) \$2888
'59 INTERNATIONAL METRO Walk-in van. Ex-school library unit. Good condition. (12595) \$988	'75 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning (42488Y) \$3988

*** RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ***

'71 FORD 3/4 TON SPORT CUSTOM EL DORADO. Full cabover camper, V8, auto. trans, power steer, air cond, dual fuel tanks, Super clean! (67271J) \$3588
'71 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN Camper conversion, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Very clean! Excellent! (150BUJ) \$3888
'76 CHEV. 1/2 TON SHORTIE Pickup. White spoke wheels, AM-FM stereo, camper shell. (1C42837) \$4388

2ND BIG WEEK



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WARRANTIES AVAILABLE ON ALL DEMOS. OVER 22 TO CHOOSE FROM

- MONTE CARLOS • CONCOURS • NOVAS
- MALIBUS • MONZAS • CHEVETTES •
- VEGAS • EL CAMINOS •

PEOPLE PLEASING NEW TRUCKS

NEW '77 CHEV. 3/4 TON PICKUP



350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, h.d. power brakes, h.d. suspension, h.d. battery, tinted glass, engine oil cooler, 8 ply tires, radio, camper style mirrors. Stk. C580. Ser. 213642.

PEOPLE PLEASING PRICE

\$5532

NEW '77 CHEV. VAN CONVERSIONS UP TO \$1200 DISCOUNT

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM Ser. 221438 Stk. C508

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Jack Redwell General Manager.



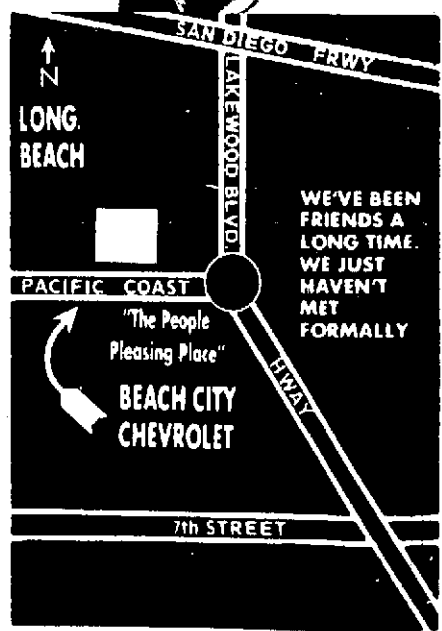
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WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME. WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY

- RAMS-49'ERS FOOTBALL
Sunday, 1 p.m., Ch. 2
- MOVIE: "Lawrence of Arabia"
Sunday, 8 p.m., Ch. 7
- MOVIE: "Attack on Terror"
Monday, Wednesday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

LAWRENCE RETURNS



PETER O'TOOLE (left) stars in the title role in the Oscar-winning 1962 movie "Lawrence of Arabia," which makes its second TV appearance tonight at 8 on Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn is also in it.

EMMA BOVARY, TOO



THE FOUR-PART "Madame Bovary" returns to Ch. 28 Monday through Thursday nights at 8. Francesca Annis plays Emma Bovary, and Tom Conti is her dull husband.

Man for all seasons

Eddie Albert's career spans four decades

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

Eddie Albert is an actor with staying power. He's a performer who has endured.

At an age when most persons have retired and most actors are has-beens, Albert is still in the limelight. Next month, he begins his third season as the star, along with Robert Wagner, of the CBS private detective series "Switch."

Eddie's movie career dates back to 1933, when he starred in "Brother Rat" for Warner Brothers with Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan and Priscilla Lane. Even before that, he had found success in radio — as a member of a singing trio and as a star on NBC's "The Honeymooners: Grace and Eddie" — and on Broadway in the stage version of "Brother Rat."

At lunch the other day at Maison Gerard near Universal Studios — Eddie's meal consisted of a green salad with Roquefort dressing, and nothing to drink — the star of "Switch" cited his ability to switch from one entertainment medium to another as a factor in his show biz longevity.

He pointed out that he has turned out record albums and done nightclub acts, as well as radio, stage, screen and television.

No doubt the main factors in his continuing success, however, have been his considerable talents and the fact that he projects a very likable personality.

Although Eddie has been in about 70 movies, he said he gained the greatest recognition as star of the CBS television series "Green Acres," with Eva Gabor. The comedy series aired from 1965 to 1971 on CBS, and



EDDIE ALBERT will begin his third season in September as star of CBS-TV's "Switch," with Robert Wagner.

the reruns are still airing in syndication and bringing Eddie additional lettuce.

"Even today, more people come up to me and say they see me in 'Green Acres' than in 'Switch,'" said the veteran, silver-haired actor.

In the years between "Green Acres" and "Switch," said Eddie, "I made 10 movies."

"And you've had some good roles," I said.

"Maybe one in four," responded Eddie. "That's not a bad average."

For his performance in one of them, "The Heartbreak Kid," as the establishment father, Eddie

gained his second Academy Award nomination. His first one came nearly two decades earlier as the photographer in "Roman Holiday."

Regarding "Switch," in which he (as Frank MacBride) and Wagner (as Pete Ryan) operate a private eye agency that outwitles the swindlers, Albert said he feels it has improved from the first season, when he felt the plots were too complicated.

"I couldn't understand them myself," he remarked.

He said a half-dozen episodes have already been shot for the 1977-78 season, including a two-parter

done in Las Vegas (at the Dunes) and environs.

"Don't ask about the plots — they all sort of run together in my mind," he said.

Is he satisfied with the series now?

"I'd better be satisfied — I'm in it."

"Switch," which was moved from Tuesdays to Sundays this season, has been scheduled for Friday nights from 10 to 11 in the upcoming season, and the switching brought a mild gripe from the star.

"Switching days is no way to keep an audience," said the man who was pleasing audiences even before there was any television.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1977

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

CHANGES IN THE BOOK OF MORMON

As we observed in our last article, Joseph Smith and his followers claimed they received the translation of the "golden plates" from God Almighty, and that the Book of Mormon "was the most correct of any book on earth." However, we pointed out that there have been almost 4,000 changes in that "most correct" book since the first printing in 1830.

One of the first changes that one notices is found in the testimony of the eight witnesses in the introduction. The 1830 edition says that "Joseph Smith, Jr. is the Author and Proprietor of this work" and the 1948 edition says that "Joseph Smith, Jr. is the translator of this work." Now there is a great deal of difference in author and proprietor and translator. Which one is correct?

On page 200 of the 1830 edition Mosiah says that "king Benjamin had a gift from God," whereas the 1948 edition says that "king Mosiah had a gift from God" (page 176:28). Which one is correct? The same correction is made on page 485:1 of the 1948 edition in correcting what was said on page 546 of the 1830 edition.

In the next correction made by the Mormons, additional words are placed in the 1948 edition. In the 1830 edition we read, "O house of Jacob, which are called by the name of Israel, and come forth out of the waters of Judah"; but in the 1948 edition we read, "and come forth out of the waters of Judah, or out of the waters of baptism."

Which one is correct?

In the next correction, words are deleted from the 1948 text. On page 303 of the 1830 edition we read, "yea, I know that he alloteth unto men, yea, decreeth unto them decrees which are unalterable, according to their wills." The 1948 edition leaves out the words that I have emphasized above, page 267:4.

The next changes regard words that were used incorrectly in the 1830 edition. 1830 (page 31) "... in that state of awful woundedness" 1948 (page 24:32 "blindness"). 1890 (page 260 "if ye will arrest them") 1948 (page 229:20 "wrest"). Remember these changes (and almost 4,000 others) in the worlds "most correct book" which was "supposedly" translated (according to Joseph Smith, Jr.) by God. Who can believe it?

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Josh dickey is going 'Wacko' on TV Gary gongs 'Gong Show'

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

Gary Owens, the noted "Laugh-In" announcing alumnus, has been hosting the nighttime version of "The Gong Show." But no more. He's bidding it adieu for fresh fields of endeavor.

Such as a TV comedy pilot called "The Gary Owens Sex and Violence Family Hour." And a college textbook on radio. And a "Lunatic's Book of World Records," which he's now just finishing.

The latter tome, he said, notes such things as "Hugh O'Brien's birthstone is lint" and that "a family of midgeets in San Francisco lived in Karl Malden's nose for seven months."

Next September, Owens will be a semiregular in a new CBS Saturday morning show, "Wacko," which features slapstick skits, buffoonery and persiflage.

"I'm not certain what I'm doing, but I think I walk around with a banana through my head and rebuke people," he said. "I think I'm the token rebuker on the show."

Chris Bearde, producer of the show and a veteran Owens observer, elucidated. He said Gary will appear in, say, a scene where Batman and Robin are about to do battle with two bad guys.

Then, he said, Owens will announce that "because this is the nonviolent network, we can't show you the fight. But we can let you hear it." Then viewers will hear sounds of buff, bam and ouch.

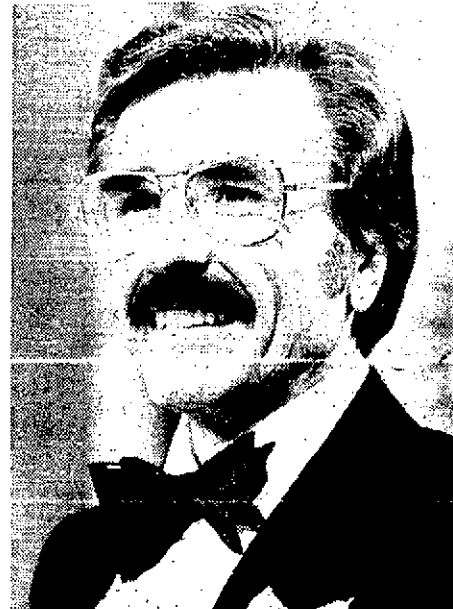
But they'll see a lovely pastoral scene of flying birds.

It may seem weird, but Mr. Owens, from Mitchell, S.D., has been that way ever since coming to Hollywood nearly 16 years ago to write and speak on the old "Bullwinkle" show and be a disc jockey.

Owens, in radio 20 years, most of it at station KMPC in Hollywood, prefers not to think of himself as a disc jockey. He calls himself a josh dickey. That's the way his brainpan works.

His radio world contains a few unusuals — rumored to be him in verbal mufti — such as Clinton S. Feemish the Third. Clinton tap dances to the accompaniment of the daily weather forecast.

Another favorite is Earl C. Festoon. Owens says that worthy currently "is deputy scapegoat to the station manager. Earl's been around since the early days of silent radio..."



GARY OWENS

Owens, interviewed at Hollywood's famed Grey Chateau because the Brown Derby was being blocked, said, professorially, he's about a year away from finishing his college textbook on radio.

Some passages are serious, some tongue-in-cheek, he added.

"For example, in writing about where tomorrow's announcers are coming from, I've found many doing the voice, 'May I have your order, please,' at the Jack-in-the-Box hamburger stands," he revealed.

"Wealthy owners of radio stations will often drive around, looking for new talent just that way."

He jested, of course, as he considers himself very lucky to have begun in radio. Said he:

"I've been counting my blessings, but I'm not very good at fractions."

Newsman producing docu-drama, 'Survivors of Buffalo Creek'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—As a rule, docu-dramas — dramatized re-creations of actual stories — are produced by entertainment types. But now there's a notable exception to the rule: Robert (Shad) Northshield of NBC News.

Now on loan from NBC News to the network's entertainment side, Northshield, a journalist most of his life, starts producing a docu-drama, "Survivors of Buffalo Creek," on Sept. 12 for NBC.

It stars Tony Perkins, will be entirely on videotape, and is about the West Virginia dam disaster that claimed 125 lives in 1972.

It's a radical change in the career of the man who produced the old "Huntley-Brinkley Report" nearly four years and later made such re-

spected NBC News documentaries as "Guilty by Reason of Race," "The Navajo Way" and "Sins of the Fathers."

Northshield, who began in journalism after World War II service as an infantryman, was asked why NBC's entertainment side tapped him for the two-hour Buffalo Creek show it'll air in the 1977-78 season.

It happened the other way around, he said: "I went to them."

He said several things prompted his move. One was that he was restless — his last major NBC News assignment had been as executive producer of NBC's July 4 Bicentennial coverage a year ago.

Another factor was that he'd become impressed with the popularity of such

docu-dramas as "Missiles of October" and "Helter-Skelter."

"It seemed to me a guy who'd done a lot of news documentary stuff could make a living at that, and also it'd be a lot of fun," he said by phone from his NBC office in New York.

And, he said, various NBC executives liked his docu-drama proposals, among them Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News.

"He'd wanted to do these things — like a re-enactment of the Water-gate tapes, things of that sort — but was prevented from doing so because it was decided the news side couldn't use actors," he said.

NBC's heads of nonnews shows, Irwin Segelstein and Paul Klein, liked the idea of a staffer doing

docu-dramas, and NBC's business affairs chief, Don Carswell, liked it from a cost standpoint, he added.

As a result, Northshield is producing not only the Buffalo Creek show, but two other docu-dramas later on.

Off-Broadway dramatist David Epstein wrote the script of the first effort, Frank ("David and Lisa") Perry is directing it, "and I'm the nonfiction nut."

"So we all come at it from different angles... I don't know a damn thing about how to cast a drama. On the other hand, Frank and David aren't all that interested in being sure it's absolutely accurate."

"But I am. Because I'm 55 years old, I've always done news for a living and I'm not about to become a fiction freak."

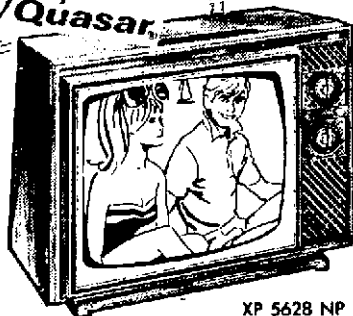
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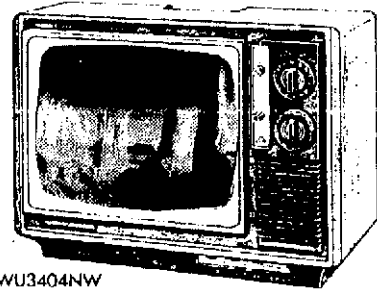
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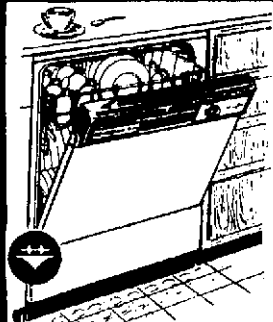
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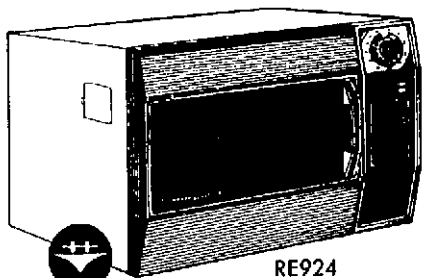
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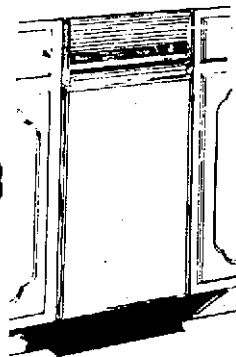
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Got a TV question?

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. have a terrific show. I'd like to tell them.

A. CBS' programmers like the pair, too, but viewers seem less enthused. The summer show's ratings were dismal to downright awful. Viewers may agree with some of CBS' second thoughts on the show: Marilyn and Billy are great singers, poor comics. A half-hour of music only might have worked better. The address is: CBS-TV, Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Q. What's happened to "Three's Company?" It was a great show. Will it ever be on again?

A. This season's revolving door that's had series on and off the schedule has baffled a lot of folks, young ones particularly. "Three's Company," "Eight Is Enough," both on ABC, were around for a

few weeks, long enough to prove their popularity, departed. Both are back now and will be on ABC in the fall.

But don't figure on finding them, or any series, on every week. All three networks are going to do a lot of "stunting," mixing up the schedule with specials, miniseries.

Q. Is it true that Paul Michael Glaser isn't going to play Starsky anymore?

A. That was his idea but he'll be back. He settled his differences with the "Starsky and Hutch" producers in late June. "My attitude hasn't changed regarding excessive violence and the limitations that series television impose on me as an artist," he said in a formal statement.

However, due to prevailing circumstances it was necessary for me to fulfill my contract and I shall do this to the best of my ability. The "circumstances" were that the court pointed out that he had a valid contract. The

producers did make him happier by giving him more money.

Q. I think it would be a good idea if deaf people had their own TV station where programs could be presented with sign language so the deaf can understand.

A. Television is more and more aware of the difficulties of the hearing impaired. So far, public television has been most responsive. Public TV stations use a captioned version of the "ABC Nightly News" and have succeeded in getting extra funding to caption some other programs.

Various groups are pushing for a regulation that would require captioning on all TV presentations. Because it would be distracting to many, the hope is that an invisible system can be used. The deaf would have a special TV attachment to make the captions visible to them. The cost is the biggest block.

Q. How long has Andy Williams' show been on the tube? My husband says it's a summer replacement. I'm sure I've seen it for a year.

A. How long you've seen Andy's latest effort depends on where you've been looking. The half-hour show was syndicated, which means it was sold to individual stations for use when and where the station chose. The series didn't do well enough to be renewed for a second season.

Q. What was the name of the series in which David Carradine starred?

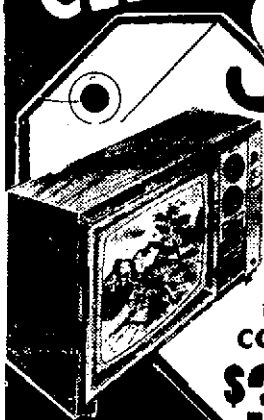
A. "Shane," ABC, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1966. "Kung Fu," Oct. 1972, to Jan. 1975. Take your choice.

Q. How can I be a Mouseketeer in "The New Mickey Mouse Club?"

A. You're too late. The Disney studios took a look at the price tag on the series—close to \$8 million for 130 shows—and decided that was too much. There'll be shows enough to run into 1979, new shows and reruns, but the new Mouseketeers had to turn in their ears in June.

(Send questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231.)

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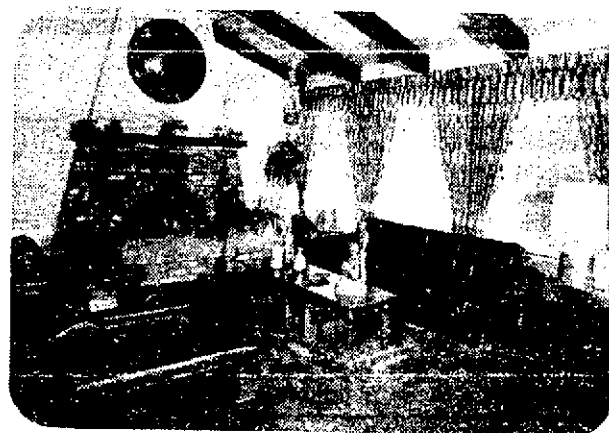


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Movies, that is — no more weekly series, please

Donna Reed ready for TV comeback

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

From 1958 to 1966, millions of television viewers enjoyed the warm family humor of "The Donna Reed Show." Then in her own quiet way the star of the series dropped out of public sight.

Donna Reed may be returning to television next season. Not as a series star — "I'd never go through the ordeal again," she is considering an occasional television movie. At present she is negotiating with ABC to appear in "Friendly Fire," adapted from C.D.B. Bryant's book about an Iowa couple who took on the U.S. government in an attempt to discover how their son died in Vietnam.

"Imagine — a role for a Midwest, middle-aged American woman!" she marveled. "They haven't been writing that kind of thing for actresses since the 1930s."

The role is one she can identify with. During her absence from acting, she found herself becoming an activist — again in her own manner.

"Yes, I've been active in the anti-war movement and in fighting nuclear power plants," she remarked. "But I tried to keep a fairly low profile in the causes, as I have in my own personal life. I always avoided being up front. I tried to make a substantial contribution, but in the area of research, getting out newsletters, that sort of thing."

"I'm not really a leader of causes. Some people think that I have been active in women's lib. I haven't. But perhaps I have contributed to the movement by urging women to speak out on matters that concern them."

Born in Denison, Iowa, Donna Reed came out of Los Angeles City College to start acting at MGM when she was 20. She graduated from the Thin Man, Dr. Gillespie and Andy Hardy series to become a star with "They Were Expendable." She had it all, costarring with James Stewart, Alan Ladd, Glenn Ford, and winning the supporting-actress Oscar for "From Here to Eternity." Then the TV series.

Why hasn't she acted since then?

"I just wouldn't do the junk I was offered," she replied. "I didn't like the way films were treating women. Most of the roles were extremely passive — women in jeopardy, poor stupid souls who couldn't help themselves."

"Let's see, was I offered any broads to play? Yes, I believe I was. Either that or monsters. I certainly didn't need that."

Meanwhile she went through a divorce from her producer-husband, Tony Owen. She finished the upbringing of her four children, Penny, Tony, Tim and Mary — "all of them are now doing their own thing." Three years ago Donna married again. Her husband is Grover Asmus, a former West Pointer and Army colonel who was an official in the Alyeska pipe-line with headquarters in Seattle.

"For three years I lived in Seattle and enjoyed it immensely," she remarked. "There is a lot of the Midwest in Seattle. The people there are friendly but independent: they respect each other's privacy. Life centers around the grandeur of the mountains, the size of the trees, looking at Mr. Rainier every day, boating, fishing, skiing."

"For the first time since I left college, I was without a job, without a kid, without a cause. What did I do? I became a businesswoman."

"Everything had always been done for me; now I decided to take care of my own affairs. I think it's important for women to acquire a kind of business sense. Most of them are afraid to make investments, so they rely on the advice of men."

Donna and her husband recently moved to Corona

Del Mar, on Newport Harbor 40 miles south of Los Angeles, and she is also redecorating a small house in Beverly Hills. The time has come, she believes, to return to "a little acting." She sighed, "Having come from the Midwest, I am a victim of the Protestant work ethic."

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3 Youth and the Issues
19 Romper Room
40 Captain Andy
- 6:15
11 The Christophers
- 6:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Music and the Spoken Word
11 P.T.L. Club
11 With It
11 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Way Out Games
5 Big Blue Marble
11 Just for Teens
19 Ernest Angley Hour
20 Yoga for Health
40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Land of the Lost
5 Underdog
9 Day of Discovery
11 The Flintstones
20 Sesame Street (5-10 minute pledge breaks will follow ch. 28's programming)
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
5 Popeye & Friends
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 The Best Is Yet to Be
11 Unity: Religion
11 Wonderama
13 Rex Humbard
40 Voice of Faith
40 Jess Moody Presents
42 Dr. Jagers and Miss Velma
- 8:30
2 Face the Nation
4 That's Cat
7 It Is Written
9 Meeting Time at Calvary
40 Melodyland
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
4 Serendipity
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
11 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Domingo a Domingo
40 Bible Prophecy
42 Rev. Roger de Cuir
- 9:30
4 AG U.S.A.
7 Dimensions
9 The King Is Coming
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
13 Sidney & Helen Correll
40 Inland Report
- 10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Pre-season Football — Cincinnati Bengals vs. Detroit Lions
4 Odyssey
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo. Children
9 Herald of Truth
40 Quest for Life
40 Sunday Celebration
42 Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30
4 This Is the Life
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Amazing Prophecy
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Calvary Chapel

- 10 Blue Ridge Quartet 10:45
20 Futbol Mundial (Subject to pre-emption in which case Domingo a Domingo will be extended) 10:55
11 Dodger Pre-game 11:00 A.M.
4 Christopher Closeup
5 Day of Discovery
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Rex Humbard
13 Church in the Home
20 Grand Prix Tennis Summer Tour (see "sports")
40 Morning Worship
40 Christ Church
42 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 11:10
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs
- 11:30
4 On Campus
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Animals, Animals, Animals. Hal Linden explores the fantasy and fact-filled world of the butterfly
40 Addams Family
- NOON
4 "Magnificat: Mary's Song of Liberation" (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Canadians." Robert Ryan, John Dehner ('61)
7 Issues and Answers
9 National Soccer (see "sports")
13 A Better Life
20 Two Heavens
40 Brant Baker
40 F Troop
- 12:30
7 Directions. How mentally retarded adults can lead useful lives
13 Victory at Sea
40 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
42 Leave It to Beaver
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Pre-Season Football. L.A. Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers. Live
4 At One With... Christopher Isherwood
7 For You, Black Woman
13 Bowery Boys
40 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Round Cero
42 McHale's Navy
- 1:15
40 En el Mundo
- 1:30
5 The Mel Torme Show. Vintage musical taped in the 50s with guest Stan Kenton
7 "Movie: "Bridge to the Sun." Carol Baker, James Shigeta ('61)
40 Dave Lombardi
40 Hollywood Chef
- 2:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press
9 Pro-Fan. Charlie Jones
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Tarzan
40 Christ Unlimited
40 Siempre en Domingo
40 High Adventure
40 The Real People
42 Voice of Calvary
- 2:30
3 Movie: "Bitter Victory." Richard Burton, Ruth Roman ('58)
5 Monster Rally: "Battle of the Worlds"
9 "Movie: "American Empire." Preston Foster ('42)
11 "Movie: "Gung Ho." Randolph Scott ('43)
40 Voice of Victory
40 Enjoying Marriage

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- 40 Man Builds, Man Destroys
40 F Troop
- 3:00 P.M.
13 "Movie: "Terrified." Rod Lauren ('64)
20 TOP DRUM CORPS VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP (see "special")
40 Film
40 Yesterday, Today and Forever
42 McHale's Navy
- 3:30
7 Movie: "Mr. Jerico." Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens ('69)
40 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Youth in Trouble. "Learning Disabilities"
42 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Westchester Classic (see "sports")
4 The Sunday Show
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
9 Movie: "Fancy Pants." Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('50)
11 Movie: "Duffy." James Coburn, James Mason, Susannah York ('65) (Parental Discretion Advised)
40 Sunday Celebration
42 Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show
- 4:30
40 Human Dimension
40 Public Policy Forum
- 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure
13 "Movie: "Black Orchid." Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn ('59)
22 American Israel Hour
40 Come Alive
40 Let Go—Let God
42 Roller Games. T-Birds
- 5:30
4 News
40 Overseas Missions
40 Religious Townhall
40 Look at Me
- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Morton Dean
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: "First to Fight." Chad Everett, Gene Hackman ('67)

- 7 News, Carroll/McElroy
9 Animal-World
11 "Movie: "Santa Fe Trail." Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland ('40)
22 UFO Dalaporon
40 Faith for Today
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic. Little Lord Fauntleroy
42 Little Rascals
- 6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
40 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Wide World of Adventure
9 World of the Sea
22 Futuri No Sekai
40 The Silent Years. "The Iron Mask." Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Marguerite de la Motte (1929)
40 It Is Written
40 Sharing
40 Big Blue Marble
- 7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes
4 World of Disney. "The Horse with the Flying Tail." True story of an American cow pony that became an international jumping champion
7 Hardy Boys. While in Hawaii, where Frank is competing in a surfing contest, the boys find themselves working undercover for the Hawaiian police
9 Father, Dear Father. Patrick and the girls put up a brave front, with chaotic results, when Nanny considers leaving to get married
13 "Perry Mason"
22 Naniaro Tongarashi
40 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Ann Hay Mas
40 Man in the Arena
40 Americana
42 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
9 Bless This House. Sid investigates noises coming from the house next door—the people who live there are away on vacation
40 Living faith
40 Love Special
40 Woman
42 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. A case of mistaken identity sends Rhoda off to jail on a charge of soliciting
4 McMillan. A TV

- # SPORTS TODAY
- NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (2), 10 a.m. — Cincinnati vs. Detroit.
- DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. The Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field.
- NATIONAL SOCCER** (9), 12 Noon — Conference championship playoff. Teams to be announced.
- PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (2), 1 p.m. — Rams vs. San Francisco. Live. To be repeated at 11:40 p.m.
- WESTCHESTER CLASSIC** (2), 4 p.m. — Final round as golf superstars compete for \$60,000 first prize.
- PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (2), 11:40 p.m. — Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers. Repeat of this afternoon's game.
- anchorman is poisoned and his wife and the father-in-law of Mac's dentist are the suspects
5 Agronsky & Co.
7 "Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia" (see "special")
9 Bruce and More Girls. British variety hour of singing, dancing and comedy
11 "Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda." Ronald Coleman, David Niven, Madeline Carroll ('37)
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No-Uta
40 Documentary Showcase
- 8:05
20 PERLMAN'S VIRTUOSO
★ VIOLIN DAZZLES Evening at Pops. "Itzhak Perlman"
8:30
2 Year at the Top. Greg and Paul come dangerously close to falling into Hanover's net of greed
5 A Bangladesh village ★ rebuilt by refugees. "Come Walk the World" with Stan Mooneyman Religion
40 Kenneth Hagin
- 9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Super Cops." David Selby and Ron Leibman star as two young New York City police officers known as Batman and Robin because of wild exploits that lead them into conflict with the criminal world and even with their own colleagues
5 Oral Roberts
9 Dr. Wilkerson
13 Rex Humbard
22 Kashin
40 Music in Jerusalem. Rare glimpses of great musicians teaching and performing with students at the Jerusalem Music Center
- 9:15
20 POLDARK ENDS WITH ★ BLAZING CLIMAX! Last episode tonight
9:30
4 "Movie: "Code Name: Diamond Head." Roy Thinnes and France Nuyin star in this drama of spies and counterespies set in Hawaii and involving a plot to steal a highly lethal chemical explosive
5 The King Is Coming
9 Fury
- 10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Metronews
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
40 Vamos a Cantar
40 Piccadilly Circus. "Napoleon: Man on the Rock"
- 10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Ernest Angley Hour
22 Women's Pro Golf
40 Woodhouse Playhouse. "A Voice from the Past." A timid young man develops an iron will—but loses it again
40 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Olney
5 Pacesetter
11 Mission: Impossible
13 "Honeymooners"
40 Noticiero
- 11:10
20 Birth Without Violence. An examination of the LeBoyer method of natural childbirth
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 "Movie: "Mosquito Squadron." David McCallum, Suzanne Neve
5 700 Club
9 "Movie: "The Trojan Women." Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold, Vanessa Redgrave ('72)
13 Music Hall America. Freddie Fender hosts Flash Cadillac, Don Gibson, George Jones, Dottie West and Martin Mull
40 Encuentro
- 11:40
2 Pre-season Football. L.A. Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers. Repeat of this afternoon's game
- MIDNIGHT**
40 All Night Religious Programming
- 12:05
7 News
13 News Wrap-Up
- 12:50
7 "Movie: "My Geisha." Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand ('62)
1:30
4 At One With... Ralph Waite
- 2:30
4 NewsCenter 40
2:40
2 Newsroom
- 2:55
2 "Movie: "I Deal in Danger." Robert Goulet ('66)



BOB NAVARRO, who was with KNXT News for 10 years, has joined KCET (Channel 28) as producer-reporter, assigned to "28 Tonight," which airs at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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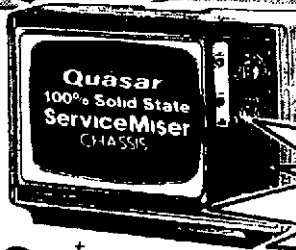
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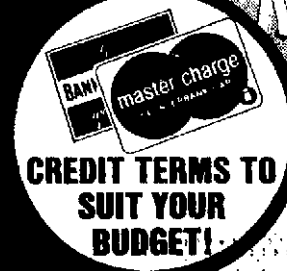
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MONDAY

August 22, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Summer Semester
- 3 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Contemporary California Issues
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 2 Making It Count (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 3 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Hercules
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Batman
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 1 Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Mayberry RFD
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Romper Room

- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "We're Not Married," Marilyn Monroe, Ginger Rogers (52)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 40 PTL Club
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 23 Electric Company
- 40 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer," Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Faith That Sings
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 *Groucho
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 11:45
- 23 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "Captive City," John Forsythe
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 33 Ahora L.A.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 40 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams

SPECIAL

SHEEHY AND THE SUPREME MACHINE (7), 8 p.m. — John Byner stars as an ex-Marine who is stuck with the task of disciplining a gang of unruly youngsters.

MADAME BOVARY (28), 8 p.m. — A highly-praised, four-part dramatization of Flaubert's classic portrait of a romantic adulteress. Set in 19th century France, the story will unfold over four consecutive nights at 8 p.m. beginning tonight.

ATTACK ON TERROR: THE FBI VERSUS THE KU KLUX KLAN (2), 9 p.m. — Drama detailing the story of three young civil rights workers who were murdered in Mississippi in 1964. The large cast includes Peter Strauss, Ed Flanders, George Grizzard and Rip Torn. Part 1. Part 2 will be seen Wednesday at 9 p.m.

- 23 Market Closing
- 23 Evening at Pops. Itzhak Perlman
- 40 Chirino
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Movie: "Blood on the Arrow," Dale Robertson ('64)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 23 Black Perspective on the News
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Helen & Sidney Correll
- 50 Profiles
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 *The Munsters
- 23 Erica/Making Things Work. Household Tips
- 40 Charismatic Theology
- 50 Starboard
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 9 Love American Style
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 History of Art
- 33 Historia de un Amor
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 40 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas. Kate Jackson, Jean Stapleton, Robert Duvall, Anna Maria Alberghetti
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Phyllis Diller, Patrick Duffy, Bob Eubanks
- 7 Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" Dean Martin ('63)
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 "The Three Stooges"
- 23 Forest Spirit
- 40 PTL Club
- 50 Banana Splits

- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 News
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 40 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 50 Electric Co.
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 F Troop
- 5:30
- 7 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cardinals. Live
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 13 Room 222
- 40 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45
- 23 Los Astros Te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Alias Smith and Jones
- 23 Journey to Adventure
- 40 Electric Company
- 40 La Usurpadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 John Henry Faulk. Conversation with the humorist and writer
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner, Joanne Woodward ('56)
- 11 Andy Griffith

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Cardinals. Live.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS SUMMER TOUR (28), 10:30 p.m. — Finals in singles competition in the Canadian Open Championships from Toronto.

- 22 Business news
- 23 Zoom
- 40 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Public Policy Forum
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 23 Kaiketsu Lion Maru
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 52 *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 David Horowitz. Consumer Buylane
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Bewitched
- 22 Ai To Kanashimi
- 23 Something Personal. A look at radical lesbian Elaine Noble
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Something Personal. Story of a nurse who became a doctor
- 52 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 7:45
- 22 Uriku Pen
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. George throws a party for the Willises to atone for his latest bigoted remarks (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. A young black boy offers to sell

(Continued Page 9)

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WAYNE ROGERS (left) stars as an FBI special agent and **Dabney Coleman** co-stars as another agent in the 1975 TV movie "Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan," which will be rebroadcast in two parts — Monday and Wednesday at 9 p.m. — on Ch. 2.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- himself as a slave to Pa Ingalls in exchange for an education (5)
- 5 Movie: "Born to Buck." Documentary on rodeo star Casey Tibbs narrated by Henry Fonda and Rex Allen
- 7 Comedy Special (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Sacco & Vanzetti." Based on actual events of the 20s when two immigrants and political activists are falsely accused, convicted and executed for murder
- 11 The \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Onna No Hashi
- 22 FLAUBERT'S PICKLE
- * MME. B IN 4-PARTER (see "special")
- 30 Movie: "La Reina del Cielo"
- 50 The Real People 8:30
- 7 Szyszyk. Nick sticks up for his boys when an ambitious detective accuses them of harboring a narcotics offender
- 7 Movie: "Cry Rape!"

- Peter Coffield, Andrea Marcovicci (73)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Bix Beiderbeck Festival 9:00 P.M.
- 2 "Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan" (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Shamus." Burt Reynolds stars as a tough private eye who is hired to recover a cache of stolen diamonds. Dyan Cannon also stars (73)
- 11 Merv Griffin. Betty White, Jane Oliver, Pat Derby, Jerry Van Dyke, Tom Bresh
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Kozure Ookami
- 23 The Age of Uncertainty. Final episode visits Galbraith's Vermont home for a two-day seminar attended by world leaders and scholars
- 50 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind 10:00 P.M.
- 3 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 La Raza "Survival." Narrated by Ricardo Montalban
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 20 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 Newscene 13
- 20 Grand Prix Summer Tennis Tour (see "sports")
- 40 PTL Club
- 40 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 24 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak
- 4 Tonight. Steve Martin is guest host. Pat Boone
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 24 Movie: "Territorio Verde"



ANDREW MACMILLAN hosts "Eyewitness" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Actual dialogue from authenticated sources is used to re-enact three dramatic news events.

40 All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 9 *Movie: "Dead of Night"
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *Movies: "A Public Affair," "Shakedown" 12:30
- 5 Dragnet
- 20 News, captioned (Time subject to change due to preceding program)
- 40 All Night Religious Programming 12:35
- 2 Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again"
- 7 Toma 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

- 5 Gene Autry movie 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News (R) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

- 5 Newswatch (R) 2:30
- 2 Newsroom (R) 3:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "The

- Electronic Monitor
- Newsbreakers (R)
- Noontime (R)
- 3 News Wrap-Up

Dinner... \$2.79

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12"x9'8" Short Shag Green \$59		12"x11'6" Gold Tweed \$59
10"x10' Shag-Gold Tones \$39		12"x13' Shag Bgs./Tan \$49
12"x10'2" Comm. Brown \$89		12"x12' Shaggy Green \$69
12"x9' Short Shag-Beige \$59		12"x7' Plush Browns \$29
12"x6'10" Red/Green Plaid \$19		12"x12'9" Short Shag Gold \$89
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PAGE 2—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1977

TUESDAY

August 23, 1977
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Contemporary California Issues
- 8 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 Making It Count (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
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- 7 A.M. Newsroom
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- 7:30
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Hercules
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Batman
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 20 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Sesame Street
- 20 Dr. Gene Scott
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 11 Hogan's Heroes

SPECIAL

THE CRY OF A HURTING WORLD... "I'M HUNGRY!" (9), 7 p.m. — World Vision's five-hour telethon. This national special on world hunger blends an authoritative presentation of the facts of global hunger with personal stories that will help all ages understand the meaning of hunger and malnutrition. Guests such as Steve Allen, Shirley Jones, Hank Aaron, Julie Andrews and Jayne Meadows add their personal concern.

OPERA THEATER: LA TRAVIATA (28), 9:10 p.m. — English language version of Verdi's opera with Elisabeth Harwood as Violetta, John Brecknock as Alfredo and Norman Bailey as Giorgio Germont.

- 13 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Every Days a Holiday," Mae West
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 Collage
- 20 Big Blue Marble
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 20 Electric Company
- 20 PTL Club
- 20 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Gloria DeHaven, Tony Curtis
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 20 Sesame Street
- 40 Spirit Song
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 Groucho
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Enjoying Marriage
- 11:45
- 20 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane (40)
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "Mannequin," Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy (38)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 20 Ahora L.A.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 20 Voice of Calvary
- 20 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 20 Great Performances: "The Music of Ernest Bloch"

- 34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 20 Charting the Market
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 The Big Valley
- 9 Movie: "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 20 Legal Aid and Law Enforcement
- 20 Woman
- 20 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Adventures in Life
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 *The Munsters
- 20 Dig It. Landscape architecture
- 40 Charismatic Theology
- 50 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 History of Art
- 20 Historia de un Amor
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 2 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, Linda Carter, Paul Anka and Odia Coates, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Lorne Greene, Lola Falana, Kelly Montith
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Johnny Bench, Fran Tarkenton, Bruce Jenner, Ken Stabler, Jim Nabors, Jack Klugman
- 7 Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Joey Bishop
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 20 Forest Spirit
- 20 PTL Club
- 20 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 *Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 20 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 20 Zoom
- 50 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 20 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 20 Electric Company
- 20 *Addams Family
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 20 Sesame Street (Pledge breaks follow ch. 28 programs)
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 50 F Troop
- 5:30
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 13 Room 222



VALERIE BERTINELLI draws the attention of both Scott Colomby (left) and John Patch in repeat episode of "One Day at a Time," at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 40 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Retop
- 50 *Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Alias Smith and Jones
- 22 Journeys to Adventure
- 40 La Usurpadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Realidades
- 50 *Little Rascals
- 6:15
- 20 Electric Company
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You," Peter Lawford, Stephanie Powers, E.G. Marshall (71)
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 22 Business News
- 40 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 60 Public Policy Forum
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Human drama showing hope for the hungry. Watch "The Cry of a Hurting World" (see "special")
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 20 *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Bewitched
- 20 Tonight
- 40 Adventures in Life
- 50 Photography: Here's How
- 60 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Jack Benny Show. Mel Blanc is featured as Professor Le Blanc; Jack's violin teacher
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 M*A*S*H.
- 2 Police Woman. Pepper and Bill investigate a con artist (R)
- 7 Movie: "Smash-Up on Interstate 5." Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend. Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles, David Groh (76)

(Continued Page 11)

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WEDNESDAY

August 24, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 2 Summer Semester
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 5 News Replay
 7 Contemporary
 8 California Issues
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 2 Making It Count (college credit course)
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 5 Infinity Factory
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Super Talk
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 23 News, captioned R
- 6:55
 2 A.M. News/Room
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Speed Racer
 23 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 23 Yoga for Health
 23 Festival of Faith
 4 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 9 PTL Club
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Hercules
 23 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 13 Felix the Cat
 23 Zoom
 8:30
 5 The Rock
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Batman/Superman
 23 Villa Alegre
 40 Praise the Lord
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Here's Lucy
 4 Sanford and Son

- 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Gilligan's Island
 23 Sesame Street
 23 Dr. Gene Scott
 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry RFD
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Romper Room
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Arturo De Cordova, Dorothy Lamour ('45)
 7 Happy Days
 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
 13 Collage
 23 Big Blue Marble
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 It's Anybody's Guess
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 23 Electric Company
 40 High Adventure
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 The Better Sex
 9 "Movie: 'Ivy,' Joan Fontaine, Patricia Knowles ('47)
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 23 Sesame Street
 40 Love Special
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Chico and the Man
 5 Groucho
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Gilligan's Island
 11:45
 23 Local News
 NOON
 2 Noontime
 4 That Girl
 5 Movie: "The Cossacks," Edmund Purdom ('60)
 7 All My Children
 11 "Movie: 'My Sister Eileen,' Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 40 Ahora L.A.
 40 Behind the Scenes
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 23 Yoga for Health
 40 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 Major Adams
 23 Market Closing
 23 "An Enemy of the People," Henrik Ibsen's powerful drama
 33 Super Show
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 23 Charting the Market
 33 Festival of Faith
 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 Big Valley
 9 "Movie: 'Flying Leathernecks,' John Wayne ('51)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 23 Un Demonio en el Angel
 40 Enjoying Marriage

SPECIAL

LONELY AUTUMN (7), 7:30 p.m. — Jack Albertson narrates this special which tries to explain why the elderly are alienated from our society and some possible solutions to the problem. Guest is Dr. Alex Comfort, author of "Joy of Sex."

BLACK ATHLETES HALL OF FAME (11), 7:30 p.m. — Hosted by Bill Cosby, this program features a special message by President Carter, film clips of classic moments in sports history and an impressive roster of guest stars and entertainers.

ATTACK ON TERROR: THE FBI VERSUS THE KU KLUX KLAN (2), 9 p.m. Part 2 of a drama detailing the story of three young civil rights workers murdered in Mississippi in 1964. The large cast includes Peter Strauss, Ed Flanders, George Grizzard and Rip Torn.

- 60 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 4 Bullwinkle
 13 "The Munsters"
 23 Magic Method of Oil Painting
 40 Charismatic Theology
 50 Inner Tennis. Mental approach to tennis
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 Love American Style
 7 Edge of Night
 11 The Archies
 13 Gilligan's Island
 23 History of Art
 33 Historia de un Amor
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Take 30
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas, Kristy McNichol, Ruth Gordon, Garson Kanin, Dan Haggerty, Hot
 4 Medical Center

- 7 "Dinah" Alex Trebek, Peter Nero, the Bay City Rollers
 7 Movie: "Who Was That Lady?" Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Dean Martin ('60)
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 "Three Stooges"
 23 Creative Women
 33 PTL Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Maverick
 11 Dodger Dugout
 13 Felix the Cat
 23 Villa Alegre
 33 Manana Sera Otro Dia
 50 Zoom
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 Dodger Baseball
 13 Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidville
 23 Mister Rogers
 33 Mi Hermana la Nena
 50 Electric Company
 52 "The Addams Family"
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 23 Sesame Street
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 F Troop
 5:30
 13 Room 222
 40 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 "Leave It to Beaver"
 5:45
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 13 Alias Smith and Jones
 23 Journey to Adventure
 23 Electric Company
 40 La Usurpadora
 50 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
 50 Look at Me
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:30
 2 Movie: "The Art of Love," James Garner.

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 4:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates. Live.

- Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer
 23 Business News
 23 Zoom
 33 Voice of Calvary
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Public Policy Forum
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 33 Festival of Faith
 40 24 Horas
 40 Praise
 52 "McHale's Navy"
 7:30
 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
 5 Love American Style
 7 Lonely Autumn (see "special")
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Black Athletes Hall of Fame (see "special")
 23 Tonight
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Bix Biederbeck Festival
 52 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times, Florida and the family find out that Carl has cancer. Conclusion of two-part episode (R)
 4 Grizzly Adams. When Mad Jack finds a gold nugget in a stream, Grizzly tries to convince him not to stake a claim (R)
 5 Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, David Hedison ('58)
 7 Eight Is Enough. A family football game becomes a blood and guts event when Tom challenges an old college foe (R)
 9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance ('53)
 13 "Perry Mason"
 23 Korean Variety Hour
 23 Madame Bovary
 33 Lucha Libre
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Austin City Limits
 8:30
 2 Busting Loose
 23 Korean News
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:00 P.M.
 2 "Attack on Terror... The FBI versus the Ku Klux Klan" Part II (see "special")
 4 CPO Sharkey. When the recruits hint that he is getting old, Sharkey boogies on down to the Disco Cave to prove he can still hack it (R)
 7 Charlie's Angels. Kelly is shot when a child mishandles a firearm and is hospitalized in critical condition (R)
 11 Merv Griffin. Theme: "New Theories in the Prevention and Treatment of Disease" with prominent doctors as guests
 13 The Virginian
 23 Korean Home Drama

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MOSES GUNN and Frances Foster, as son and mother, reminisce at a family gathering in Leslie Lee's "The First Breeze of Summer," a drama repeat on "Theater in America" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch.



JOHNNY MATHIS will be one of the stars of KMPC's eighth annual "Show of the World" Saturday night, Oct. 1, in the Forum.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Great Performances: Theater in America. "First Breeze of Summer." A moving portrait of a middle class black family caught between memories of the past and hopes for the future
- Dr. Gene Scott
Praise the Lord
All Star Swing Festival 9:30
- The Kallikaks. When T.J. learns how much sports figures make, he tries to turn Oscar into a prize fighter
- La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.
- Tales of the Unexpected. Bill Bixby portrays a man who gets an unexpected glimpse into the future
- News, Fishman/McCormick
- Baretta. Tony attempts to protect three abused children from a juvenile officer who wants to return them to their homes
- News, Bohman/Kaestner
- Israel Today
PTL Club
El Bien Amado
Nova 10:30
- Metronews
News, Deitz/Hurtes
Who Gets to Eat? A debate on world hunger
- Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- News, Benti/Chung
News, John Schuback
Love American Style
News, Dunphy/Lund
Ironside
Fernwood 2Night
Marcus Welby
Realidades
Una Plegaria en el Camino
MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- Movie: "Prisoner in the Middle," David Janssen, Karen Dor
- Tonight. Roy Clark is guest host. Norm Crosby, Charo
- The Rookies
Metronews, Metronews
News, captioned
- MIDNIGHT
Twilight Zone

- Movies: "The Very Edge," "Zita," "Cottage to Let"
- Cross-Wits
Movies: "The Ring," "Outside the Wall"
- All Night Religious Programming 12:30
- Dragnet
Mystery of the Week
Movies: "Days of Glory," "No Sad Songs for Me," "The Mating of Millie" 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
Movies: "Six of a Kind," "Redhead," "Kentucky Jubilee" 1:30
- News, Editorial
Movie: "The Jackals," 2:00 A.M.

- Noontime
NewsCenter 4
Eyewitness News
News Wrap-Up

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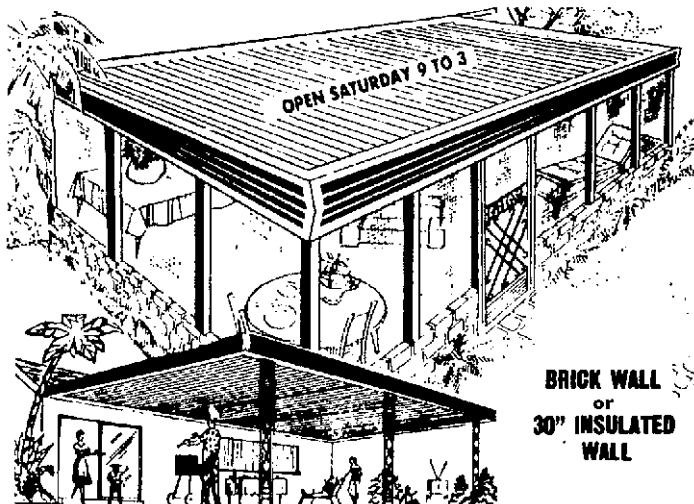
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THURSDAY

August 25, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 2 Summer Semester
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 5 News Replay
 7 Contemporary California Issues
 9 Frankly Female
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 My Turn
 6:25
 2 Making It Count (college credit course)
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 5 Infinity Factory
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 2 News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
 2 A.M. Newsroom
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth and the Issues
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 22 Yoga for Health
 22 Festival of Faith
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 9 PTL Club
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Hercules
 22 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 13 Felix the Cat
 22 Zoom
 8:30
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Superman/Batman
 22 Sesame Street (Pledge breaks follow some programs)
 40 Praise the Lord
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Here's Lucy
 4 Sanford and Son

SPECIAL

JUST AN OLD SWEET SONG (2, 8 p.m. — Cicely Tyson and Robert Hooks star as a married couple with three children who leave their Detroit home for a two-week vacation in the South which leads to some surprising changes in their lives.

RIDING HIGH (4, 8 p.m. — Charlie Franks stars as a naive 23-year-old would-be screen-writer who tries his luck in Hollywood in the 1930s.

CALLING DR. STORM, M.D. (4, 8:30 p.m. — Larry Linville stars in this comedy about a dedicated doctor trying to cope with hospital politics. Sharon Spellman co-stars.

HARRY S. TRUMAN: PLAIN SPEAKING (28). Ed Flanders portrays the former President saying exactly what he thinks. Based on the book by Merle Miller.

THE BANANA CO. (2, 9:30 p.m. — A group of combat correspondents in the South Pacific during WWII go to outrageous lengths to buck the red tape of the military.

- Love," Ray Milland
 7 All My Children
 11 Movie: "Vacation From Marriage."
 Deborah Kerr, Robert Donat (45)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 34 Ahora L.A.
 40 Behind the Scenes
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 23 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Praise

- 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 22 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Andre Kostelanetz and Yehudi Menuhin
 34 Fanfaria Falcon
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 *Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark (57)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 22 Legal Aid and Law Enforcement
 28 Latino Consortium
 34 Un Demonio con Angel
 40 Tree of Life
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 The Munsters
 23 Love Tennis. Tips and instruction
 40 Charismatic Theology
 50 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 Love American Style
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Gilligan's Island
 23 Ray Bradbury on Fantasy and Reality
 40 Historia de un Amor
 50 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Take 30
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas. Sylvester Stallone, Norman Jewison, Melinda Dillon, Henry Wilcoxon
 4 Medical Center
 5 Dinah! James Garner, Lucille Ball, James Coburn
 7 Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho," Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Simmons (67)
 11 Jetsons
 13 Three Stooges
 23 Creative Women
 40 PTL Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 9 Maverick
 11 The Monkees
 13 Felix the Cat
 23 Villa Alegre
 40 Manana Sera Otro Dia
 50 Zoom



LARRY LINVILLE, as Dr. James Storm, wonders about the bedside manner of **MARY LOUISE WELLER**, as Vanessa Stendak, in the comedy pilot "Calling Dr. Storm, M.D.," on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

- 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Archies
 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
 23 Mister Rogers
 40 Mi Hermana la Nena
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Adams Family
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 6 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 23 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 F Troop
 5:30
 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 13 Room 222
 40 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 *Leave It to Beaver
 5:45
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 7 News, Dunphy/Land
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Alias Smith and Jones
 22 Journey to Adventure
 34 La Usurpadora
 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
 50 Realidades
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:15
 22 Zoom
 6:30
 2 Movie: "Flower Drum Song." Arranged Chinese marriage is complicated when the intended fall in love with others. Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta. Conclusion Friday at 6:30 (71)
 11 Andy Griffith
 22 Business News
 40 Come Alive
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Public Policy Forum
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Gambare Robokon
 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 40 Festival of Faith
 42 24 Horas
 40 Praise
 52 *McHale's Navy
 7:30
 4 ... Andy. Anthony Newley is guest
 5 Love American Style
 7 The Gong Show
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Bewitched
 22 Today's Cooking
 23 SACCARIN: SWEET
 * TASTE OF FAILURE?
 Host Ciji Ware conducts debate. Viewers may participate via open phone lines
 40 Faith That Sings
 50 Orange County Summer
 52 Tales of Wells Fargo
 8:00 P.M.
 2 CICELY TYSON AND ROBERT HOOKS STAR: GE THEATER "JUST AN OLD SWEET SONG" (see "special")
 4 Comedy Time (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. On the eve of his acting debut in a school play, Arnold disappears then reappears days later to say that he is dropping out of school. One-hour episode (R)
 9 Movie: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Three separate stories with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni
 11 National Geographic: "Zoos of the World"
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 Ojisama Aidesu
 23 Madame Bovary

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 24 Movie: "El Secreto de Tommy"
- 25 Hour of Power 8:30
- 26 Comedy Time (see "special")
- 27 Zenigata
- 28 Starboard 9:00 P.M.
- 29 Movie: "Escape from Colditz." Allied POWs at a maximum security German prison camp devise a daring, desperate escape plan. Robert Wagner, David McCallum ('71)

- 30 Barney Miller, Barney has his hands full while waiting for the detectives of the 12th Precinct to abandon a "sick-out" and return to their jobs. Part 2 (R)
- 31 Merv Griffin. Robert Klein, Chita Rivera, Lisa Mordente, Tony Griffin, Michele Lee
- 32 The Virginian
- 33 Living Faith
- 34 Praise the Lord
- 35 Summer Film Classic: "Nothing Sacred." Comedy with Carole Lombard and Frederic March ('37)

'Victory at Entebbe' movie honored

ABC and David L. Wolper have received Brith Shalom's Humanitarian Award for bringing the story of the Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport to the American public.

"Victory at Entebbe," which aired as a special movie presentation on ABC-TV last Dec. 13, boasted an all-star cast including Helmut Berger, Linda Blair, Kirk Douglas, Richard Dreyfuss, Helen Hayes, Anthony Hopkins, Hurt Lancaster and Elizabeth Taylor.

- 36 ED FLANDERS IS ★ GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY (see "special") 9:30
- 37 The Banana Company (see "special")
- 38 Three's Company. Roper, convinced that Jack's interest in girls is solely platonic, arranges for Jack to date his gorgeous visiting niece (R)
- 39 Soccer from Germany 10:00 P.M.
- 40 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby investigates the apparent suicide of a college professor (R)
- 41 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 42 Westside Medical. A feisty policeman is

hiding a serious illness because he fears he may lose his pension.

- 43 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 44 El Bien Amado 10:20
- 45 Masterpiece Theatre: poldark (final episode) 10:30
- 46 Metronews
- 47 News, Diez/Hurtes
- 48 PTL Club
- 49 Noticiero
- 50 Americana

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 3 News, Schubeck
- 4 Love American Style
- 5 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 6 Ironside
- 7 Fernwood 2Night
- 8 Marcus Welby
- 9 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Kojak
- 3 Tonight. Roy Clark is guest host. Ruth Buzzi
- 4 S.W.A.T.
- 5 Metronews, Metronews
- 6 Woman
- 7 Movie: "No Me Olvides Nunca"
- 8 All Night Religious Programming

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 6 Movies: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," "Hungry Hill," "You Gotta Stay Happy"
- 7 Cross-Wits
- 8 Movies: "The

- Looters, "Illegal Entry"
- 2 News, captioned 12:30
- 3 Dragnet
- 4 Movies: "The Third Man," "Storm Over Tibet," "The Miami Story"
- 5 All Night Religious Programming
- 6 Movie: "A Matter of Wife and Death"
- 7 Thursday Night Special: "Peyton Place Revisited" 1:00 A.M.
- 8 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 9 Movies: "Sons and Lovers," "Lady in

- Distress, "Chantor Pilot"
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4(R)
- 7 Eyewitness News (R) 2:30
- 2 News, editorial (R) 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Loophole"
- 3 News Wrap-Up

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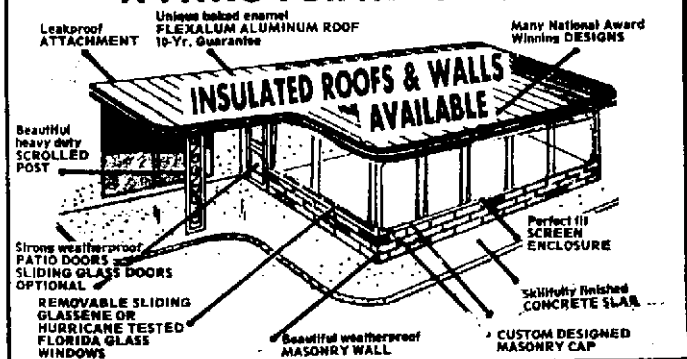
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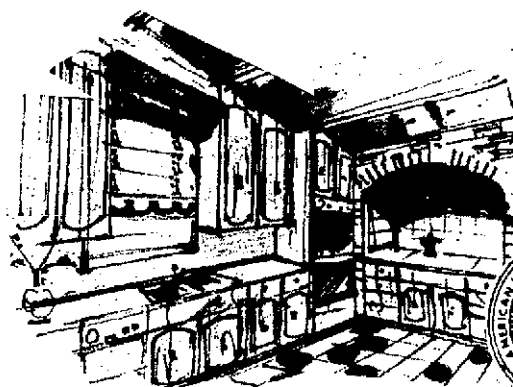
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FRIDAY

- August 26, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 R indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - Summer Semester
 - Knowledge
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - News Replay
 - Contemporary California Issues
 - Super Talk
 - University of the Air
 - News Update
 - 6:15
 - Calendar
 - 6:25
 - Taking It Count (college credit course)
 - Not for Women Only
 - 6:30
 - Infinity Factory
 - Michael Jackson Show
 - Teaching Children with Special Needs
 - Bozo's Big Top
 - Magilla Gorilla
 - News, captioned R
 - 6:55
 - A.M. Newsroom
 - NewsCenter
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - News, Hughes Rudd
 - Today, Tom Brokaw
 - 7:00 Club
 - Good Morning America
 - Meet the Mayors

- (11) Dennis the Menace
- (13) Speed Racer
- (22) Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (40) Festival of Faith
- (40) Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- (9) PTL Club
- (11) Yogi and Friends
- (12) Hercules
- (23) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (13) Felix the Cat
- (23) Zoom
- 8:30
- (5) Charisma
- (9) Body Buddies
- (11) Porky Pig
- (13) Superman/Batman
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (40) Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Here's Lucy
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) The Gallery
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (9) Nine in the Morning
- (11) I Love Lucy
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (23) Sesame Street
- (40) Living Faith
- 9:30
- (2) Price Is Right
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) *Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie ('35)
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Ghost and Mrs. Muir

- (13) Southern California
- (23) Big Blue Marble
- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) It's Anybody's Guess
- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Andy Griffith Show
- (13) Wildlife Adventure
- (23) Electric Company
- (40) PTL Club
- (40) High Adventure
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young and Restless
- (4) Shool for the Stars
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) *Movie: "The Great Man," Jose Ferrer ('57)
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (23) Sesame Street
- (40) Dave Lombardi
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (5) Groucho
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (40) Tree of Life
- 11:45
- (30) Local News
- NOON
- (2) Noontime
- (4) Thai Girl
- (5) *Movie: "Madison Avenue," Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker ('62)
- (7) All My Children
- (11) *Movie: "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Edmond O'Brien ('53)
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report R
- (40) Ahoy L.A.
- (40) Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (40) Dr. Gene Scott
- (40) Un Canto de Mexico
- Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (13) *Major Adams
- (23) Market Closing
- (40) About Us: A Deep South Portrait
- (40) Walter Mercado Show
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Divorce Court
- (23) Charting the Market
- (40) Festival of Faith
- (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) All in the Family
- (4) Another World
- (5) Big Valley
- (9) *Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor ('51)
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (23) Nova
- (40) Un Demonio con Angel
- (40) Sharing
- (50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) Match Game '77
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) *The Munsters
- (40) Charismatic Theology
- (50) Look at Me
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) The Gong Show
- (5) Love American Style
- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Porky Pig

SPECIAL

DILEMMA OF JUVENILE JUSTICE (28), 10:30 p.m. — A look at the impact of the Dixon legislation on the juvenile system in California. The camera focuses on a 16-year-old runaway and a 17-year-old burglar. A juvenile court referee, a probation officer, a child psychiatrist and a district attorney offer comments.

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (4), 1 a.m. — Gladys Knight and the Pips host Linda Ronstadt, Elton John, Frankie Valli, Glen Campbell, the O'Jays, Randy Newman, George Carlin and Herb Alpert.

- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (23) Who Gets to Eat? A debate on world hunger
- (30) Historia de un Amor
- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) Sesame Street
- Take 30
- 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas, Ray Charles, Michael Legrand, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Gavin McLeod, Marty Allen
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Mickey Mantle, Bert Convy, Billy Crystal, England Dan & John Ford Coley
- (7) *Movie: "All in a Night's Work," Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine ('61)
- (9) New Treasure Hunt
- (11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
- (13) *Three Stooges
- (23) Creative Women
- (40) PTL Club
- (50) Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Maverick
- (11) The Monkees
- (13) Felix the Cat
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (40) Manana Sera Otra Dia

SPORTS TODAY

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 5 p.m. — Angels at Detroit Tigers. Live.

NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Miami Dolphins at the Minnesota Vikings. Live.

- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Cronkite
- (4) Network News
- (9) Concentration
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) The FBI
- (23) Fu-Un Lion Maru
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- (40) Festival of Faith
- (40) 24 Horas
- (40) Praise
- (50) Consumer Survival Kit
- (52) *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- (2) Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine
- (4) Wild Kingdom
- (5) Love American Style
- (9) Joker's Wild
- (11) Bewitched
- (23) Akaichi-no-Elevan
- (23) 28 Tonight
- (40) Spirit Song
- (50) California Tonight
- (52) *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) The Keane Brothers. Betty White is guest star
- (4) Sanford and Son. Fred and company appear on "The Gong Show" but won't let panelists sound the gong R
- (9) *Movie: "Scream and Scream Again," Vincent Price, Christopher Lee ('70)
- (11) Save Our Schools. Tonight's episode deals with quality of education in the schools
- (13) *Perry Mason
- (23) Shoten
- (23) Washington Week
- (40) El Chavo
- (40) Brant Baker
- (50) Washington Week
- 8:30
- (2) Starland Vocal Band
- (4) Chico and the Man. Chico though! his father was dead but a private eye shows up and says he was sent by a man claiming to be Chico's father R
- (11) Cross-Wits
- (23) Nihon No Tabi
- (23) Wall Street Week
- (23) Enrique el Polivoz
- (40) High Adventure
- (50) Wall Street Week
- 8:45
- (7) Donny and Marie. Guests are McLean Stevenson, Sonny James, the Osmond Brothers
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) *Movie: "Shark's Treasure." Cornel Wilde stars as the owner of a small boat chartering business who decides to recover a lost treasure at the bottom of shark-infested waters ('75)
- (4) Rockford Files. Attorney Beth Davenport hires Jim to find a missing witness who can provide an alibi for her client, a football player accused of homicide R
- (11) Merv Griffin. Jack Carter, John Ritter,

CORNEL WILDE stars as a diver hunting for lost treasure at the bottom of shark-infested waters in the 1975 movie "Shark's Treasure," which will be rerun on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.



(Continued Page 17)

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(Continued from Page 16)

Norm Crosby, Rhonda Bates, Bill Kirchenbauer
 13 The Virginian
 22 Yawara
 23 Real World
 24 Dr. Gene Scott
 24 Noches Tapatias
 24 Praise the Lord
 24 Firing Line, Buckley
 9:30

24 Faith for Today
 9:45
 7 Rape: The Hidden Crime. Factual report on a case of rape and its effect on a woman's life. (Parental Discretion Advised)

10:00 P.M.
 4 Quiney, Adrienne Barbeau guests as a counselor to rape victims who becomes a rapist's target herself

5 News, Fishman/mcCormick
 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner

22 KBS News
 22 PTL Club
 22 El Bien Amado
 22 Movie: "Orpheus." Man's contest with death is depicted in the love of the poet Orpheus for the princess who travels between this world and the next (49)

10:30
 11 Metronews
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 22 Youn Rak Boo
 22 Dilemma of Juvenile Justice (see "special")
 22 Noticiero

10:45
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung



BETTY WHITE is the guest of young entertainers Tom (left) and John Keane on their musical-variety summer series, "The Keane Brothers Show," at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

4) News, John Schubeck
 5) Love American Style
 9 Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews (54)
 10 Fernwood 2Night
 22 Marcus Welby
 22 Black Perspective on the News
 22 Una Plegaria en el Camino

11:30
 2 Movie: "Miracles Still Happen." Story of survival based upon a true story of a single survivor in an airliner crash
 4 Tonight. Roy Clark is guest host. Vikki Carr, Kenny Rogers
 7 Baretta

11 Metronews, Metronews
 22 News, captioned
 22 Movie: "Maria Monte Cristo"
 22 All Night Religious Programming
 22 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT
 5 Disco 77
 11 Break the Bank
 13 Movies: "Face of Fire," "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve"

22 All Night Religious Programming
 12:30
 5) Movies: "Chicago Deadline," "Till We Meet Again," "The Sicilians"
 10 Movies: "The Last Man on Earth," "Safari," "A woman's Secret"
 12:35
 7 Suspense Theatre
 1:00 A.M.
 2) Talkabout. Host

USC award to producer

Don Hewitt, executive producer of CBS News' "60 Minutes," has been named recipient of the 1977 Distinguished Achievement Award for broadcasting presented by

the Journalism Alumni Association of the University of Southern California. He is being honored for his contributions to the advancement of broadcast journalism.

Hewitt is the third member of "60 Minutes" to be honored by the USC Journalism Alumni Association. Mike Wallace and Don Rather are past recipients of the award.

This year's awards will be presented at a dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles on Nov. 17.

Truman Jacques explores mystic experiences, intuition, and psychic phenomena

4 The Midnight Special (see "special")

9 Thriller

1:35

2 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.

9) Movies: "Battle of the Sexes," "Court Martial"

2:30

2 News, editorial (R)

4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

3:00 A.M.

2) Movie: "Kiss of Evil,"

Noontime (R)

13 News Wrap-Up

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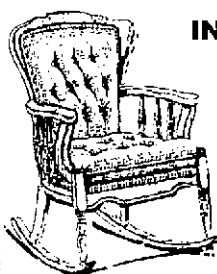
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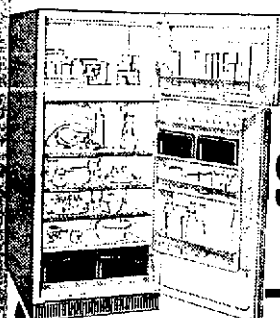


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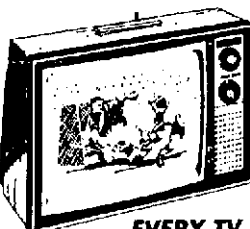


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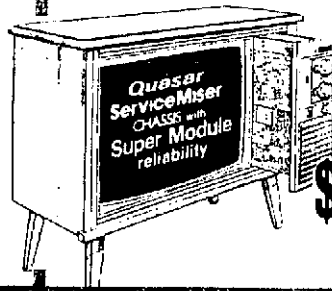


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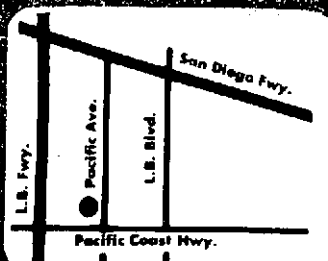
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by Michael Satchell



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THE LATE JACK BENNY WITH WIFE MARY LIVINGSTON

Q. It is my understanding that when comic Jack Benny died, he left his wife Mary Livingston relatively little money. As a result she has to sell off his old radio and TV programs. Is she in dire financial straits?—H. F., Myrtle Beach, S. C.

A. When Jack Benny died in 1974 he left an estate of almost \$6 million. Recently Mary Livingston, his widow, obtained court permission to license for sale 10 of his TV specials, many of his radio programs, the use of his name, voice and likeness. By no means is she in "dire financial straits"; she is merely clearing the financial decks.



Q. Can you tell me if Yves Saint Laurent, the famous French dress designer, lives with his mother, a famous French actress, or with a 22-year-old boy? Also, wasn't he a war hero? What is the truth about him?—F. E., Easthampton, N.Y.

A. Yves Saint Laurent was born in Algeria in 1937, the son of an insurance agent. As a boy he designed clothes for a puppet theater. When his family moved to Paris he got a job working for the late Christian Dior. He was drafted into the French army in 1960, suffered a nervous breakdown in 30 days, was discharged a month later. He then returned to Paris, where he opened his own salon. He lives with his business manager, Pierre Berge, in two homes—one in Paris, the other in Marrakesh, Morocco. Saint Laurent drives to work in a Volkswagen, Berge in a chauffeured Rolls-Royce. Saint Laurent has an interest in 120 boutiques and some 25 products besides clothes, all of which bear his name.

Q. How old is Engelbert Humperdinck? What is his real name? Is he leaving England for good? Is he a better singer than Tom Jones? Is there any entertainer who is not leaving England?—Marianne Walters, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Engelbert Humperdinck, 40 (real name Gerry Dorsey), has left England because of the high tax rates. He and his family—wife Pat, 37, children Louise, 13, Jason, 10, Scott, 9, and Bradley, 3—now occupy the former Jayne Mansfield residence in Los Angeles. Humperdinck says he has left England for good "unless there are great changes." He explains that if he remained in England, he would have to pay more than 90 percent of his income in taxes. Most young British entertainers have left for the same reason. One who has not is Elton John. Old-timers like actors Laurence, Olivier, Alec Guinness, John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson have not joined the exodus, however, and plan to stay on to the bittersweet end.

Q. The late Montgomery Clift—I believe he, Marlon Brando and James Dean were the top film heroes of the 1950's—was he or all three men lovers of Elizabeth Taylor?—F.D., Los Angeles.

A. They were not. Clift and Elizabeth Taylor were good friends, but Clift was basically homosexual and there was nothing physical in their relationship.

Q. Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipping tycoon who was married to Charlotte Ford and the late Tina Onassis—how old is he? How many times married? I hear he has a princess picked out as his next wife. Any information on that score?—S.L., Newport, R.I.

A. Niarchos, 68, has had four wives. He has been seen around Paris with Princess Firyal, 32. She is happily married to Mohammed, the free-wheeling brother of Jordan's King Hussein. Parisian gossips, however, say that Firyal will divorce Mohammed, who's in charge of the Jordanian air force, to marry Niarchos. But these international friendships, like Hollywood romances, change from day to day.



PRINCESS FIRYAL AND TYCOON STAVROS NIARCHOS

Q. Assuming that Jimmy Carter occupies the Presidency for two terms, who will the Democrats nominate in 1984 to succeed him?—Frank Bailey, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. It's early in the game to make 1984 predictions, but among the possible Democratic nominees one must surely suggest Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Gov. Jerry Brown of California. Mr. Carter's pollster, Pat Caddell, reportedly believes that Jerry Brown constitutes the major threat to Carter's renomination in 1980.



VIRGINIA WADE DISPLAYS 1977 WIMBLEDON TROPHY

Q. Virginia Wade, Wimbledon tennis champ of 1977—is she South African? Is her father a tennis pro?—Mary Jane Beech, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Virginia Wade, 32, is the daughter of a South African mother with Scottish blood and a clergyman father, English. When she was 3 the family moved from England to South Africa where her father became the archdeacon of Durban. When Virginia was 15 the Wades returned to Kent, England. Her father was never a tennis pro, and when Virginia attended Sussex University she majored in math and physics. She gave up both subjects to try her hand at tennis, from which she now earns about \$150,000 per year.

Q. What is the salary of a British Member of Parliament compared to the \$57,000 our federal legislators get?—Louis Penn, Seattle, Wash.

A. A British MP's salary is 6062 pounds, or \$10,426.64, at this writing.

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AUGUST 21, 1977

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Former Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills (r) and wife Polly counsel a fellow alcoholic. Booze ruined Mills'

career and Polly's health. Now sober, she admits, "We were both very sick people and now we're getting well."

won't admit it to himself and he's still drinking. I've visited him before. Well, I promised I'd go see him again. Maybe this time he'll listen to me."

Good to his word, Mills early the next morning hurried through his breakfast and drove into Washington to spend a few hours listening to the man's excuses and counseling him on the benefits of sobriety. From the VA hospital, Mills then drove to the U.S. State Department to conduct the regular weekly noon meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Three AA meetings

From there, it was on to another AA meeting. And that night the third AA gathering of the day. This was held at an Episcopal church in Alexandria, Va., and drew some 250 men and women, many of whom greeted Mills, shook his hand, shared a moment of conversation and maybe gained a little encouragement from Washington's most famous ex-drunk.

Mills hasn't touched a drop since Feb. 14, 1975, and he's confident of winning the awful private battle with booze that challenges an estimated 10 million alcoholics and serious problem drinkers in the U.S. each year.

Staying sober, as any recovering alcoholic will attest, is hard work. Today Wilbur Mills is toiling as diligently as he ever did during his 38 years on Capitol Hill.

Since the public humiliation following his debacle with Fanne Foxe in October 1974 and his subsequent exit from Congress, Mills has worked quietly and methodically to stay sober, to help others do the same, to regain his self-respect and to rebuild his relationship with Polly, former postmaster of tiny Kensett, Ark., and his wife of 43 years.

Wife's battle

Few are aware that Polly Mills, now 70, is herself a recovering alcoholic who took her last drink on July 3, 1973; that she was fighting to stay sober while he was drinking two or three quarts of vodka or sourmash whiskey a day; that she packed up and left him for several months in mid-1973 after learning of his relationship with Fanne Foxe; that she came very close to divorcing him and consulted a lawyer at one point. What stopped her?

"I suppose it was pride," she said. "I wanted to help Wilbur, to protect him and to protect his name. Being an alcoholic myself, I knew what he was going through, how sick he was."

Until now, Polly Mills has consistently refused to grant detailed interviews because "I wanted to maintain dignity." She and her husband consented to a joint interview with PARADE in the hopes that their success so far in combating alcoholism may inspire others to seek help through AA as they did.

Ex-Congressman and Mrs. Wilbur Mills From Alcoholism to a New Life

by Michael Satchell

WASHINGTON, D.C. One of Washington's most significant—and human—success stories in years is the resurrection of Wilbur Mills.

Three years ago the then chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee was discovered drunk at the Washington Tidal Basin with a striptease artist named Fanne Foxe, an incident which was the beginning of the end of his illustrious Congressional career.

Today Wilbur Mills is an alcoholic well on the road to recovery—a sober but cheerful private citizen who recalls his fall from fame without rancor and talks happily of his and his wife Polly's efforts to help other alcoholics along the road to a new life.

"See this freezer?" the 68-year-old

former Democratic Congressman from Arkansas asked a visitor to his home in suburban Arlington, Va. "That's where I used to keep my vodka. Right in the icebox. Know why? When I was drinking I feared the ice cubes would lodge in my throat and choke me to death. Unbelievable, isn't it? That's how bad I was."

"I found out another thing about my drinking last week. Polly told me she used to get up in the middle of the night and pour me glasses of vodka, just to keep me quiet. But I have no recollection of it."

Polly Mills frowned with the grim recollection. "He was desperate, he had to have it," she said. "I was afraid if he got up in his condition, he'd stumble and hurt himself."

Just then the telephone rang. Mills listened for several minutes and reassured the caller that he'd see him. He then took a pack of low-tar cigarettes from the familiar freezer, retired to his favorite chair, lit up and explained.

"They call from around here and all over the country, people looking for help with their drinking," Mills said, adding with a chuckle: "A gal called once for me to come over. When I got there she was so drunk she wanted me to make love to her in front of her husband. He was drunk, too. Said she needed some loving and I was the one to do it. Heck, I called for Polly to come rescue me and Polly hurried over."

"That call was a fella in the veterans' hospital in Washington. He's got a real bad problem with alcohol but he

Although the Millises aren't your everyday couple, their plunge to the bottom of the bottle is a typical tale of a couple of heavy drinkers who had no idea that they were suffering from a very common and destructive disease.

They regarded themselves as social drinkers, thought alcoholics lived on Skid Row and drank cheap wine, never worried as their drinking increased.

Respected for ability

Through the late 1960's and early 1970's, Mills' position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee gave him vast and unquestioned power in Congress. His ability to steer legislation and influence fellow House members on important issues earned him the respect of his colleagues, the media, and the public. His name was even mentioned as a Presidential aspirant.

But after a hard day on Capitol Hill, Mills says, he would go home and drink himself into oblivion.

Polly Mills, during this period, also was unaware that she had a problem despite the fact that she was drinking enough Scotch every night to pass out.

"Wilbur brought a lot of work home and we didn't go out much," said Polly. "When he drank, I guess I joined him. I began losing weight and deteriorated physically. I was getting progressively worse but had no idea that I was an alcoholic. My family were the ones that first warned me about my drinking and made me get help."

Although Wilbur and Polly Mills could each see what alcohol was doing to the other, they never warned one other and could not recognize their own problems. Finally, after being told by her two daughters and by her doctors that she was in serious trouble with booze, Polly Mills was hospitalized for alcoholism on July 3, 1973.

After three weeks of hospital treatment, Polly returned home, joined both AA and Al-Anon—the organization to aid relatives of alcoholics—and began taking Antabuse to help wean her from the pangs of alcohol craving. Antabuse is a standard treatment for alcoholics and causes a violent sickness if the user takes a drink.

'Wanted to be sober'

Was it difficult to quit drinking?

"Not at all," Polly replied. "It didn't take a whole lot of willpower because I wanted to be sober. Seeing Wilbur drunk made me want it even more."

After Polly became aware of her husband's relationship with Fanne Foxe, she went to live with one of their daughters, as much for her own sanity as in reaction to her anger and hurt.

But as she gradually gained control of her illness, Wilbur's blackouts increased, his work was beginning to suffer, and his behavior in public was



Mills drank so heavily that he suffered blackouts and cannot recall details of such escapades as visiting stripper Fanne Foxe in Boston (above), where he reeled drunk onstage. "How much more insane could I have been?" he asks.

becoming bizarre.

"I would get up in the morning and read in the paper that I had been at the Oval Office the day before with President Ford," Mills said, shaking his head at the memory. "I would read that I had suggested this and that. Yet I would have absolutely no recollection of being at the White House. The same thing went for meetings of the Ways and Means Committee."

Then there was the spectacle of Mills haunting the Silver Slipper Club on Washington's 13th Street porno strip.

"I'd get drunk on weekends and, good God Almighty, everything in the world would happen to me," he recalled. "Going to the Silver Slipper with her [Fanne Foxe]... if I had known what I was doing it would have jolted me into reality. But I didn't know. I was having blackouts. I have absolutely no recollection of the Tidal Basin incident. All I know is what I read in the paper."

By the time of the incident, Polly had returned to her husband. He was in such a bad state that she had no thought of leaving him again.

"During the last few months, I was drinking to live," Mills said. "And doing crazy things. I chartered Lear jets half a dozen times and flew here and there but I have no recollection of where I went. The bills for the flights would come in and Polly would pay them. She was protecting me, trying to help me. I just don't know how she managed to do it, with her trying to stay sober and me drinking more than ever."

One flight was a trip to Boston in November 1974 to watch Fanne Foxe's stripping debut at a small theater. Mills, roaring drunk but remembering nothing of it, appeared onstage with his friend and even called an impromptu

press conference.

"How much more insane could I have been?" he asks.

During this time, Mills was also suffering from delirium tremens—DT's—one of the classic symptoms of acute alcoholism. "At one time, I thought the buzzards had me and I imagined the sun was completely hidden by thousands of buzzards, all trying to get me," he recalled.

Even with all this, Mills insists that he did not regard himself as an alcoholic, despite what doctors told him at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Strong proof

"I was released at the end of January 1975 and I'd dried out. I didn't take a drink for two weeks. Then I decided that I had to prove I wasn't an alcoholic, that I could drink safely."

On Feb. 13, I went to the liquor store, bought two quarts of 100-proof vodka and drank them both. I was back in the hospital within 24 hours. When I woke up, I was convinced."

Because of his semipermanent stupor and his periods in the hospital, Mills was spared the worst of the public jokes and ridicule that were triggered by the Fanne Foxe episode. Only after he announced he was suffering from alcoholism did the sick jokes cease.

"I was protected from the ridicule," he recalled, "but my family wasn't. To this day the greatest regret and hurt is the embarrassment I caused Polly, our daughters, and our families."

After his second stay at the Bethesda hospital, Mills went to the Palm Beach Institute in Florida, a well-known private alcoholism treatment center. He returned to Congress in May 1975; however, stripped of his chairmanship

of Ways and Means and with little ambition—but with sobriety—he simply served out his term ending last January.

Surprisingly, Mills says he doesn't miss the Capitol despite the nearly four decades he spent there: "I miss the fellowship but not the work. I wouldn't go back there for anything. I feel sorry for those people in it. What I accomplished was worthwhile, but the last five or six years got to be a grind. I much prefer what I'm doing now."

What Mills is doing now—along with Polly—is staying sober. It is the most important thing in their lives for themselves—and for others. In addition, to activities in the Washington area, Mills has traveled to Louisiana, Florida, Ohio, and Delaware to participate in alcohol-awareness programs.

A new man

Their lives revolve around AA meetings and answering calls to help others. Both are in good health, and Mills himself seems to be extremely fit—a bouncy, trim, clear-eyed 158-pounder—in sharp contrast to the bloated, bleary-eyed Congressman on the Boston stage with his arm around his stripper girlfriend.

After rejecting numerous offers to become a Congressional lobbyist, Mills said he would begin working in the fall as a Washington-based consultant on tax and fiscal matters for the New York law firm of Shea Gould Climenko & Casey.

"We'll make it," said Polly. "Our marriage is strong. We've been through a rough time. We're grateful for regaining our health. I know Wilbur didn't know what he was doing when he went off [with Fanne Foxe] and that's all over. We were both very sick people and now we're both getting well."

Naturally, the Millises—speaking from sound experience—have some advice for those who feel their drinking may be approaching the danger zone.

When to get help

"The early signs are very important," insists Wilbur. "If you find yourself drinking regularly, getting into a habit finding you need to drink, things like that, then get help."

"And I wouldn't try to stop drinking alone. Getting sober is easy, staying sober is the hard part. What you have to recognize is that alcoholism is a disease, and for me my daily meetings at Alcoholics Anonymous are just as important as insulin is to a diabetic."

And Polly: "One of the mistakes I made was protecting him in his drinking, shielding him instead of making him face up to it. One of the hardest things to face is to admit you are an alcoholic. It's very hard to do. Well, Wilbur is an alcoholic. So am I."

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Fact Sheet On Teenage Pregnancies

One million teenagers become pregnant each year, resulting in 608,000 births—one-fifth of the annual total in the U.S.

The U.S. has a higher proportion of teenage mothers than most developed countries of the world.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America calls this an "epidemic of pregnancies" and in-

its booklet "11 Million Teenagers" points out that one in every four illegitimate children is born to a girl 17 or under.

It further reveals that half the unmarried women in this country have sexual relations by age 19. For example, the booklet notes: "Among the predominantly white, middle-class teenagers in one Midwestern city, the proportion of 14-year-olds who had experi-

enced intercourse grew from 10 percent in 1971 to 17 in 1973."

Two-thirds of teenage pregnancies and one-half of births are not intended.

Among younger teenagers, out-of-wedlock births are up 75 percent.

Four million teenagers risk such unintended pregnancy, and one in six gets "caught" each year.

Teenagers don't know it, but they are more likely to die in childbirth than older women.

About 90 percent of unmarried mothers keep their babies. They and their offspring usually end up on welfare.

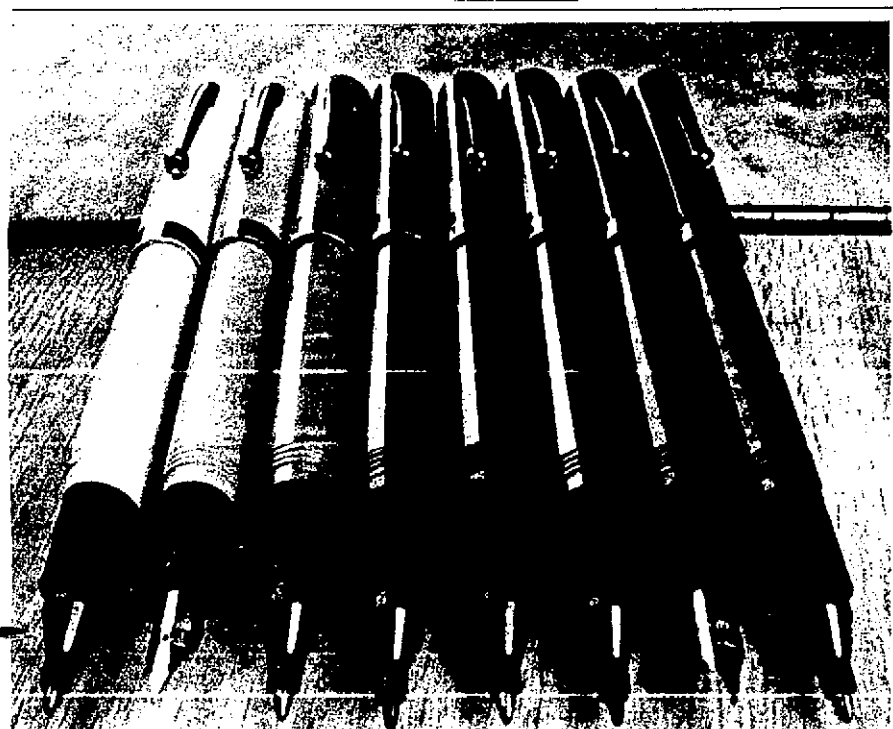
Is there anything that can be done to halt the so-called "teen-

age pregnancy epidemic"?

More and better sex education at school and home would help, but only 29 states and the District of Columbia make health education a required course in their public schools. And of these only six states and the District of Columbia mandate the teaching of "family life" or sex education.

Only three in 10 states teach anything about birth-control methods in high school, and six in 10 education programs exclude information on birth control.

One result of a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court has been to make it more difficult for a poor pregnant teenager to have an abortion than a wealthy one.



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ROLLING STONES VOCALIST MICK JAGGER: A WORRIED TARGET

Mick Jagger's Constant Fear

Mick Jagger lives in constant fear that someone will murder him during one of his rock concerts. So declares David Littlejohn, author of "The Man Who Killed Mick Jagger." Littlejohn, of the University of California, has written a book about a young man who, caught up in the frenzy of a Rolling Stones concert, knifes Jagger. And Jagger would like to discourage people from reading the book.

According to Mick's friends, he's afraid the book will give unstable characters murderous ideas. Jagger has fantasized for years about being murdered onstage by an audience member.

Schoolboy Criminals

Last year one in every 50 homes in London was broken into, and half the break-ins were engineered by children aged 10 to 16. In fact, 27 percent of all serious crimes in London last year were committed by members of that age group.

Of the 472,474 serious crimes, 3000 were street crimes in which 64 percent of the victims were women and their attackers largely teenagers.

London has a police force of 21,000 and is considered by its recent Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Robert Mark, to be about 4000 below strength.

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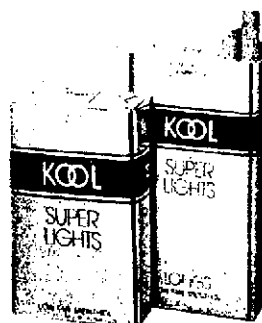
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HOLLYWOOD IN TAHITI

Dino De Laurentiis and Joe Levine plan to remake the 1937 film "Hurricane" in Tahiti with Roman Polanski as director. Originally shot in Hollywood with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, "Hurricane" was based on a book by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, the late American authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," another Hollywood classic that was remade in Tahiti in the 1960's.

Tahiti has one English-language daily, The Tahiti Bulletin, a tabloid that is distributed free. Its co-publisher is Nick Rutgers, of the noted New Jersey family, who is married to James Norman Hall's daughter Nancy.

Rutgers, 52, has lived in Tahiti since 1951, when it was colorful and inexpensive. "It used to be paradise," he says, "but now prices have gone sky-high."

Rooms in Papeete start at \$50 a night, hamburgers at \$3.50, fruit juices at \$2 a drink, T-shirts at \$8.

Further inflation is envisioned when the film crews start shooting "Hurricane."

That at least is what happened in the 1960's when MGM began filming "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard. Immediately prices doubled. When "Bounty" was finished, the French decided to move their nuclear testing headquarters to Tahiti. Thousands of French soldiers were flown to Papeete, and another price spiral followed.

The result is that Papeete is more expensive today than Paris or New



DOROTHY LAMOUR AND JON HALL IN 1937 ADVENTURE FILM "HURRICANE"

York. It boasts only about 55 permanent U.S. residents, many of whom find objectionable the constant landings and departures of tourist-laden jumbo jets.

A recent editorial in The Tahiti Bulletin warns that "Hurricane" can prove a boon for Tahiti "as long as the money is properly spent in reasonable and not exorbitant ways."

"But there are some areas," it adds, "where even the filmmakers cannot control prices. For example, extras for the

movie will be paid the standard union wage of \$35 a day....

"Since most people here work six days a week, \$35 a day works out to \$840 a month, or just over 70,000 francs. Many monthly wages apart from government jobs here pay only 30,000 and 40,000 a month....

"The movie can be a 'bounty' for Tahiti, but only if money is spent wisely and with some educated sense of values. Otherwise, it surely will be a folly."

NAMES Leslie Alan Dunkling, 42-- founder and president of the Names Society, which consists of "name addicts" in some 15 countries--reports the following from London:

Peter, Jane, John and Mary are fading fast as popular names. Jacqueline is out since Jackie Onassis no longer projects the splendid image she once did to many people.

Dunkling, who has written three books on names including one for the "Guinness Book of Records," recently published "First Names First," a 286-page on everything from Adelaide to Zita.

"Our first names," he insists, "are not merely names. Frequently they act as our ambassadors, representing us to the outside world."

Dunkling says today's most popular names for new offspring are Jennifer, Christopher, Adam, Matthew, Emily and Rebecca.

LONDON- HOUSTON AIR ROUTE

Everyone wants in on the lucrative Texas air passenger market. British Caledonian will begin London-to-Houston service on Oct. 23, flying 707's with 20 first-class and 127 coach seats.

Meanwhile, Pan Am would like to firm up rights from Dallas-Ft. Worth to London via Atlanta. A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recently recommended that Pan Am be given that route over Braniff International and Delta. If Pan Am gets the route, it will run Boeing 747's four times a week.

continued

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TOO FAT TO DRIVE

If you're too fat in West Germany, you can be barred from driving. In West Berlin recently, a 64-year-old man who weighs 225 pounds had his license confiscated by the police. He appealed to the court, which ordered him to take a driver's examination at the Traffic Safety Institute of West Berlin Technological University.

The court ruled: "The corpulence of the plaintiff, and the immobility rising from it, pose the risk of his making a traffic error that would injure others."

The police explained, "We don't go around looking for fat drivers. In this case the man brought himself to our attention by his manner of driving. He was too fat to maneuver properly."

ILLITERACY

Despite intensive programs to combat the problem of world illiteracy, the number of people who cannot read or write in the 25 least-developed countries exceeds 80%.

Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow, director of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, reports that by 1980 the number of illiterate people will rise by 20 million to 820 million. There will be 240 million children between the ages of 5 and 14 who don't attend school.

Any program that combats illiteracy has to be tailored to the special socioeconomic and cultural conditions of each country, says M'Bow. Reading, writing and counting are useless activities, he feels, unless they can be applied to daily life.

There are some hopeful signs in the illiteracy battle. If the current trend continues, M'Bow hopes, the percentage of illiterate adults will decrease from 75 to 67% in Africa, 47 to 38% in Asia, and 24 to 15% in Latin America.

He says the problem cannot be solved merely by providing primary education to the world's children. Illiterate adults must be given these basic skills as well.

PLUTONIUM RISK

At this writing, there are 205 nuclear reactors operating in 22 different countries.

This number will expand to 678 reactors in 45 countries within the next decade if various construction plans are executed.

Many countries are deeply disturbed about the proliferation of atomic power plants because they produce a residue of plutonium and other waste materials known as "downstream."

Plutonium 239 has a half-life of 24,000 years and is one of the most highly radioactive pollutants on earth.

Recently, Great Britain's Royal Committee on Environmental Pollution warned about the dangers of plutonium and recommended a halt in the construction of atomic power plants.

Until some efficient solution is found for the disposal of plutonium and other radioactive waste materials, other countries may experience a similar growing apprehension.

CLASSICAL MUSIC OK

Chopin, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven--their musical works are OK now in the People's Republic of China.

Kjell Baekkelund, a Norwegian concert pianist, played them in Peking recently, and China's highest officials applauded loudly.

Until Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, was purged last October, such music was banned in China as "anti-revolutionary." Madame Mao was the cultural czarina of China and exercised strict control of music, painting, drama, cinema and the other arts.



DUTCH PRINCE BERNHARD AND WIFE, QUEEN JULIANA, GREET CROWD FROM ROYAL PALACE

THE FORGIVING DUTCH

The Dutch are a forgiving people.

Just a year after his official and widespread disgrace in the Lockheed bribery scandal, Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands has re-emerged as an acceptable personality to his people.

A few months ago Dutch exporters cited him for his "business skills" as the 1977 man-of-the-year. On his 66th birthday a group of parachutists celebrated the occasion by floating down to the grounds of the royal palace.

Tactfully the Dutch have transformed Bernhard from a wheeler-dealer into a cutter of inaugural ribbons and layer of foundation stones.

Last year a government report revealed that Bernhard's involvement with Lockheed had compromised the reputation of The Netherlands. Allegedly he had solicited \$4 million in sales commissions from Lockheed; but Joop den Uyl, the Socialist premier, ruled out a criminal investigation of Bernhard's activities, saying the poor man had already suffered enough.

A. Carl Kotchian, former Lockheed vice-chairman, said \$1.1 million was paid to Prince Bernhard, who acknowledged receipt of \$100,000 from Lockheed but claimed he had distributed it as "Christmas

presents." He said he never got the \$1.1 million, although many people doubt that.

Last August the Dutch government in its report said of the Prince that he "showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers" and "allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives which were completely unacceptable." He was edged out as inspector general of the armed forces and subsequently resigned from the boards of KLM, Fokker Aircraft and the Hoogovens steel industry.

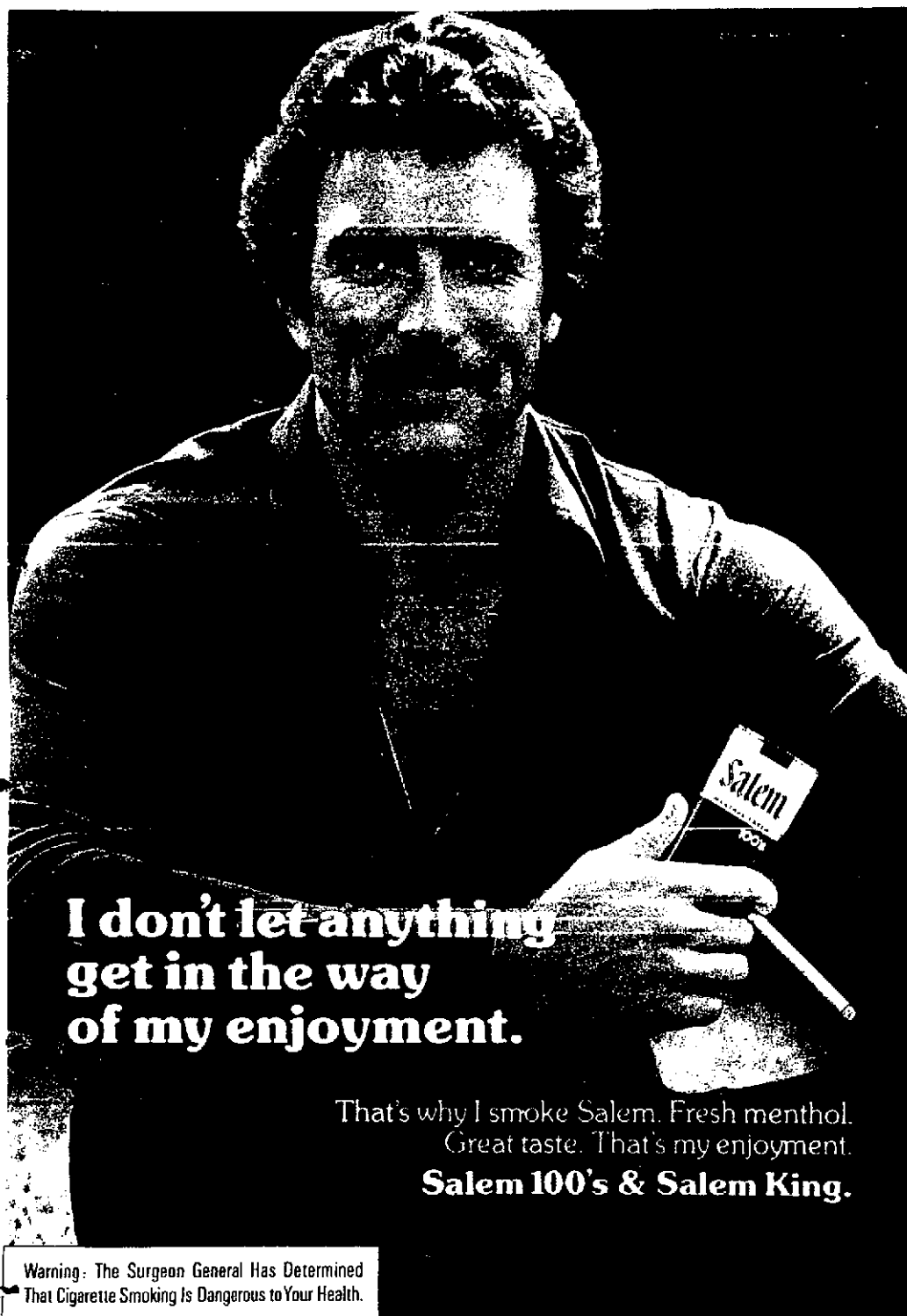
He also resigned as head of the World Wildlife Fund and the Bilderberg Conference Group through which he had met many big business leaders.

A fascinating book which deals in part with Prince Bernhard's American aircraft friends is "The Arms Bazaar" by Anthony Sampson. It details the relationship between Bernhard and Tom Jones, head of Northrop Corp., who contributed \$75,000 in \$100 bills to Herbert Kalmbach, Richard Nixon's fund-raiser, who saw to it that the money went for the defense of the Water-gate burglars.

Jones, like Prince Bernhard, has resigned from his outside corporate directorships; and like his royal friend, he has been forgiven--especially since Northrop keeps making money hand over fist.

Many Languages Spoken Here— At the Same Time

by Nino Lo Bello



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Interpreter at work: U.N. Spanish translator intently follows session from his booth.

NEW YORK CITY.

Spectators crowding into United Nations meetings, which are a major tourist attraction here, are nearly always awed by the men and women in the interpreters' booths. Sentence by sentence, they pour out into one of the seven languages used at the U.N. (English, Russian, Spanish, French, Chinese, Arabic and German) the same speech being delivered on the floor. It's an art form that can't be appreciated until seen and heard—and is likely to leave you speechless.

U.N. officials believe there are fewer than 300 people in the world who can do this job. Most of these are naturalized American citizens who originally came from one of the 147 U.N. member nations. Also well represented on the staff of 100 are Russians and Chinese who have kept their original citizenship.

Capture nuances

But the job of a simultaneous interpreter is more than just stringing words together. Each interpreter tries to capture the speaker's nuances of voice, the flavor of his sarcasm, his special emphases and whatever other linguistic subtleties may pop up. Another difficult challenge is having to come up with the proper equivalent of a proverb that can't be literally translated. For instance, one Russian-into-English interpreter took a Soviet delegate's "he ran away from the wolf only to meet the bear" and swiftly converted it to "he jumped out of the frying pan into the fire."

These super-linguists sit in their glass cubicles with earphones draped over their heads delivering a delegate's speech into all the required U.N. languages. Thus, each diplomat can, by flicking a button, hear a language he understands.

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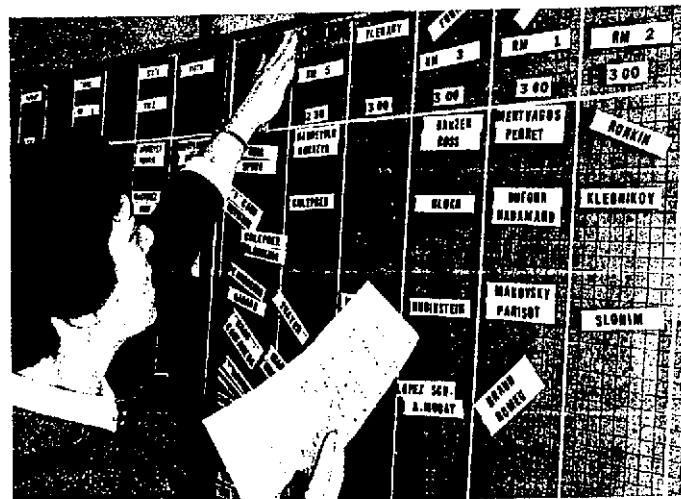
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...One bad translation could lead to a world-shaking crisis...



Keeping track of interpreters and assignments is a major job, as this notice board at U.N. headquarters indicates. Staff consists of 100 super-linguists.

quick thinking, she thought, except that a colleague of the Soviet diplomat who was monitoring her English complained, saying he would have preferred a direct word-for-word translation.

Interpreters are unanimous in their view that one bad translation could lead to a world-shaking crisis—as witness Soviet Premier Khrushchev's famous statement to Western ambassadors at a Kremlin reception in 1956: "We will bury you!" It made headlines around the globe, but interpreters believe his statement should have been translated as follows: "Because our system is better than yours, we will survive you."

Protest overwork

The interpreters themselves made headlines in April 1974 when half the staff went on strike to protest overwork and understaffing. The one-day action forced the cancellation of eight of the 11 scheduled meetings of two General Assembly sessions which six heads of state and 43 ministers had been attending.

"We felt we had become completely anonymous non-beings and just voices," a strike leader recalls, noting that he had asked Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to try sitting in one of the 6-by-4-foot glass booths for long hours, earphones clamped on and a microphone in front of him, racing with intense concentration to keep up with the speaker. "One of my colleagues during the 1967 war in the Middle East," he adds, "actually worked 96 hours in one week while doing the Security Council debates. Some people would call that spectacular, but I call it plasma-draining hard work."

Foot in mouth

One of the U.N.'s hardest-working interpreters today is a Soviet professor who works in four languages.

Like all his colleagues, Dr. Ghelly Chernov, 48, has his own favorite story. It happened during a decolonization debate when Sir Hugh Foot was a delegate from England. Foot had a brother, a lawyer who was representing Singapore, and the brother expressed a point of view that differed radically from Sir Hugh's. The latter got the floor and delivered what some consider the cleverest quip ever made at a U.N. meeting. Unfortunately, Chernov could not translate it into Russian because the limitations of the language did not allow the pun to make sense. And what did Sir Hugh Foot say?

He said: "Gentlemen, as regards the point of view of my brother, let me merely say that this is a classic example of the right Foot not knowing what the left Foot is doing!"

Errors do crop up, however. Corina La Motte, a 31-year-old Peruvian who has been doing U.N. work for four years, cites the time she was utterly baffled by an Indian who kept using a word that sounded like "kay-geez."

"I figured he meant 'cages' and was simply accentuating the wrong syllable—but somehow, from the context of his sentences, it didn't seem to me he really meant 'cages' or even 'boxes.' Yet I had no choice but to continue to translate into Spanish the word for 'cages.' To my chagrin later on, I found out the delegate was talking about kilograms and using the abbreviation Kgs."

Another time, a Russian speaking in English used a wrong emphasis and totally changed its meaning, leaving the interpreter at a loss. What the delegate wanted to say was, "What's on the road ahead?" But it came out, "What's on the road, a head?"

An interpreter's job is, of course, extremely difficult to obtain. It requires a thorough knowledge of at least three of the U.N.'s official languages. Probationary appointees get a salary of \$19,040 and after two years may be given a permanent status that could lead, after promotions, to the top salary of \$48,110.

Marcia Hill, 33, of Rockford, Ill., who is still on probation after a year of service, reports that what is most challenging for her are the Russian delegates who go in for a lot of allegory and often make their main point through the use of a proverb. She remembers the time a Soviet speaker used a Russian proverb that goes, "You can't change the hump on a hunchback." With split-second speed Miss Hill translated that into the English equivalent of, "You can't change the spots on a leopard." Pretty

LANGUAGES CONTINUED

"Right now half of our staff," says chief interpreter Chia-ching Fan, "is just about equally divided between men and women, ranging in age from 23 to 61. They have a remarkable diversity of nationality, background and professional training. Some were teachers, lawyers, newspaper men, military officers and, of course, language students. We even have had a former opera producer and an ex-cop with us."

Common to all interpreters is an extensive general knowledge—a top priority. An interpreter might find himself in the morning assigned to a meeting on international law full of legal terminology; in the afternoon, a session on the peaceful uses of outer space that requires a scientific vocabulary. In addition, many diplomats fill their speeches with literary or historical references.

Bilingual backgrounds

Another characteristic interpreters often have in common is an early-bilingual or trilingual background, mostly because their parents came from different countries or were in the foreign service and stationed in different lands several years at a time.

One U.N. interpreter was born in Argentina of a Chinese father and a Swiss mother and lived in France before marrying an Englishman. Another staffer from Switzerland had a Russian father, an Arab mother and was raised in New York. Though all of the interpreters can handle at least three U.N. languages, several of them are proficient in six to 10.

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you're getting ultra-low 'tar' all the way down to Now's number 1.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", .1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76.

When Charles Gray and Barbara Gaston were arrested in Miami in August 1975 on charges of smuggling \$7.5 million worth of heroin, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) estimated it had spent \$375,000 trying to nab this much-traveled courier couple.

At first their bail bond was set at \$500,000 each. But their expensive lawyer argued that the Bail Reform Act of 1966, covering all federal prisoners, called for either no bail or only reasonable bail. The U.S. Attorney argued forcefully against bail reduction because the couple had several sets of false identification and access to Swiss bank accounts worth several millions. Nevertheless, bail was reduced to \$100,000 each, which meant they could get out by producing only \$10,000 cash each and assuring the bailbondsmen of adequate collateral.

Very quickly they put up the \$20,000 cash—brought by an associate—and very quickly they disappeared. A week later federal investigators learned they had withdrawn \$400,000 from their account in Zurich. The DEA has spent more than \$150,000 trying to recapture them. The couple's piddling \$20,000 cash was forfeited, but at this writing the U.S. still has not collected the remaining \$180,000 from the bonding company.

Business as usual

There are more than a thousand similar cases around the country: major drug law violators who have forfeited their bail or appeal bonds and fled. And usually they resume their trade.

But it's not just the drug cases where bail is one of the thorniest issues in criminal justice today. Consider:

- Chicago Police Superintendent James M. Rochford has complained that each year the police there arrest 40,000 criminals already out on bond.

- Some 60-70 percent of armed hold-ups in the nation's capital are committed by persons out on bail, according to the Washington Chief of Police.

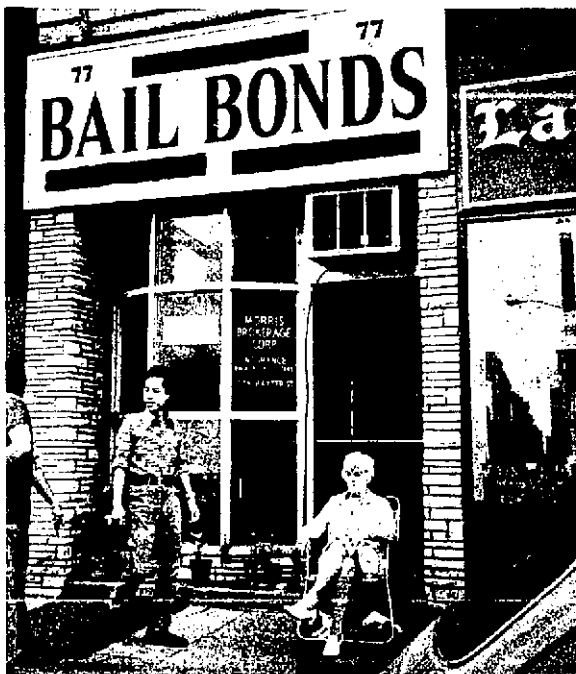
- In 1976 Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of the Massachusetts Superior Court told a U.S. Senate committee that "one of the greatest causes of crime is letting known criminals loose without bail or small bail for months and sometimes years before we are able to reach them for trial."

Still, our tradition is to presume innocence until proven guilty. Confining a suspect merely because he can't post bail flies in the face of this concept.

The 1966 revolution in our bail practices arose largely from a desire to give the poor a better break. Bail experiments in New York and elsewhere found that under controlled conditions many minor suspects could be released on their own recognizance, without having to post high bail through professional bondsmen. At the same time bondsmen all over the country were

Our Bail Breakdown

by Murray Teigh Bloom



Bail bond offices, like this one in New York City, provide money to release suspects. But our liberal bail laws also set many known criminals loose to ply their trade and avoid appearing for trial.

coming under increasing scrutiny because of high profits and low practices. In a continuing federal investigation in Pennsylvania, more than 71 defendants—mainly bail bondsmen—have been accused of giving kickbacks to magistrates, bribing city and county officials and accepting payoffs from defense attorneys. The indicted owed millions to various county courts on forfeited bonds because the people they bonded didn't appear for trial.

No bail necessary

Similar problems in many states helped lead to the Bail Reform Act. In essence the new law was pegged on reliability rather than money; if the accused seemed likely to appear for trial, then he could be released without bail. In time some 48 states adopted various reform programs. Illinois and Kentucky eliminated bail bondsmen altogether. They made it easy for almost anyone to be released on his own recognizance or by posting only 10 percent of the total bail.

All this prompted the bitter comment

in Washington, D.C., of U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr.: "...if a defendant promised me he was going to murder three persons, I would have to let him go on bail."

And in Chicago, Judge Arthur Dunne of the Cook County Circuit Court commented: "You lie awake worrying what some person you admitted to bail may be doing to some innocent citizen." As the law now stands, he added, you cannot deny bond except in murder cases. Yet an Illinois investigation in 1974 even found that 15 persons charged with murder were out on bond.

Apparently under the new bail rules even a suspect deemed an immediate danger could get out. When Albert B. Underwood III, a University of California student, was arrested for possession of two sawed-off shotguns, he was released on \$500 bail. He promptly built several pipe bombs and mailed them to the officers who had arrested him. His bail was revoked and he was imprisoned—only to be ordered released by California's highest court on the ground that a judge cannot consider a

defendant's dangerous propensities.

The liberal bail rules went even further. In July 1976, a Los Angeles grand jury reported that convicted criminals were frequently freed on bail while their cases were being appealed. And in many cases the appellate courts took a year to reach a decision. The grand jury statement added: "Criminal law loses its effect if punishment is not swift and sure. This principle is violated when a defendant is released on bail during a lengthy period of appeal."

Many judges, police chiefs and prosecutors have also concluded that the state and federal bail reforms of the 1960's went much too far. "A depressing failure," former Deputy U.S. Attorney General Harold R. Tyler called it.

130,000 fugitives

And in New York City, where it was estimated there might be 130,000 fugitives from bail, the Daily News commented: "In a properly working system bail might make sense. In a battered and sinking ship, it's just another hole in the side through which the rats can scurry."

One reason for the present bail mess is that some arguments made for the Reform Act depicted the typical criminal as a poor and downtrodden victim of society. He usually isn't anything of the kind. More typically, he's a cunning professional who uses his free time on bail to commit other crimes, partly to provide money for his defense. As Chicago Police Superintendent Rochford pointedly wondered recently: "Do the courts ever inquire about the fee an attorney receives for handling a repeater, and the source of his money?"

Besides committing more crimes, criminals out on bail can intimidate witnesses. In Washington, D.C., according to one study, 1000 criminal cases a year are dropped because of witness intimidation. As former Assistant U.S. Attorney Lee Cross said: "There is something wrong in a society in which a girl who has been shot in the back must hide from her attackers because the suspects were freed after being caught."

Ironic justice

As a result of this and similar cases all over the country, justice inevitably moved to its logical and ultimate indignity: the prosecution witness is locked up for his own protection while the accused is let out on bail.

No one pretends that pretrial detention is the perfect answer. For example, what do we do about defendants who are jailed without bail and later found innocent? But clearly it's time for our states to amend the easy bail provisions that disregard common sense and the frightening criminal statistics. Isn't it time we accepted the fact that many criminals, because of their known histories, are simply too dangerous to be allowed out on bail while awaiting trial—or an appeal?

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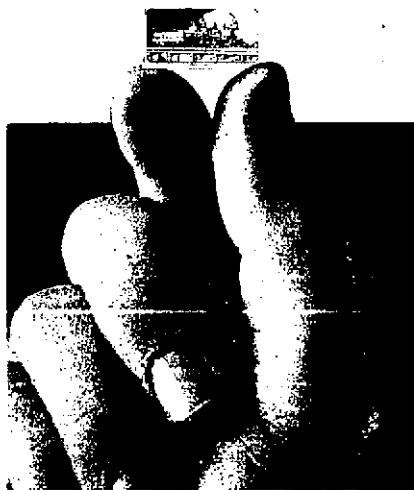
A significant commemorative

The age of railroading was destined to be one of the stormiest and most colorful in history. And even as swifter methods of travel were discovered, man's fascination with the great locomotives—never lessened.

Now, the story of this universal romance with history's most fabled "iron horses" and "puffing giants" will be commemorated in brilliant micro-detail—in this fascinating collection of sterling silver miniatures, to be struck by The Franklin Mint.

Fifty historic locomotives

Altogether, these beautiful silver miniatures will



The silver miniature of The General is shown actual size.

portray the greatest locomotives of all time. Among them:

- *The Tom Thumb*, the one-cylinder engine that lost a race with a horsedrawn carriage—but proved steam locomotives were here to stay.
- *Engine "382"* of the Illinois Central's "Cannonball," guided by the legendary hero of American railroading, Casey Jones.
- *The General*, famous Civil War engine that won "the great locomotive chase."
- *The Jupiter*, wood-burning locomotive of the Central Pacific that figured in the historic Golden Spike ceremony.
- *The "Countess of Dufferin,"* the first locomotive ever run on the Canadian Pacific Railway.
- *The Tokaido*, the "bullet" trains of Japan's Tokaido Line provide the ultimate in railroad passenger service today.

Each locomotive will be shown in remarkably precise detail. Every smokestack and every connecting rod—indeed every spoke on every wheel—will be meticulously portrayed in miniature. A unique combination of the highest standards of artistic craftsmanship and historic authenticity, forever captured in the beauty of solid sterling silver.

Display case and magnifier included

To house and display your collection of sterling

silver miniatures, a custom-designed presentation case will be included with your set. In addition, you will receive a special magnifier to enhance your appreciation of the amazing detail that distinguishes each of these remarkable silver miniatures. You will also be provided with authoritative reference material describing the singular role of each of these fabulous locomotives in railroad history.

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You will be able to build the complete collection of 50 sterling silver miniatures on a convenient, systematic basis. Each month, beginning in October 1977, you will receive five miniatures for your collection. The price for each sterling silver miniature is just \$3.75—really quite excellent value for such superb craftsmanship in solid silver—and there is no additional charge for the collector's case or magnifier.

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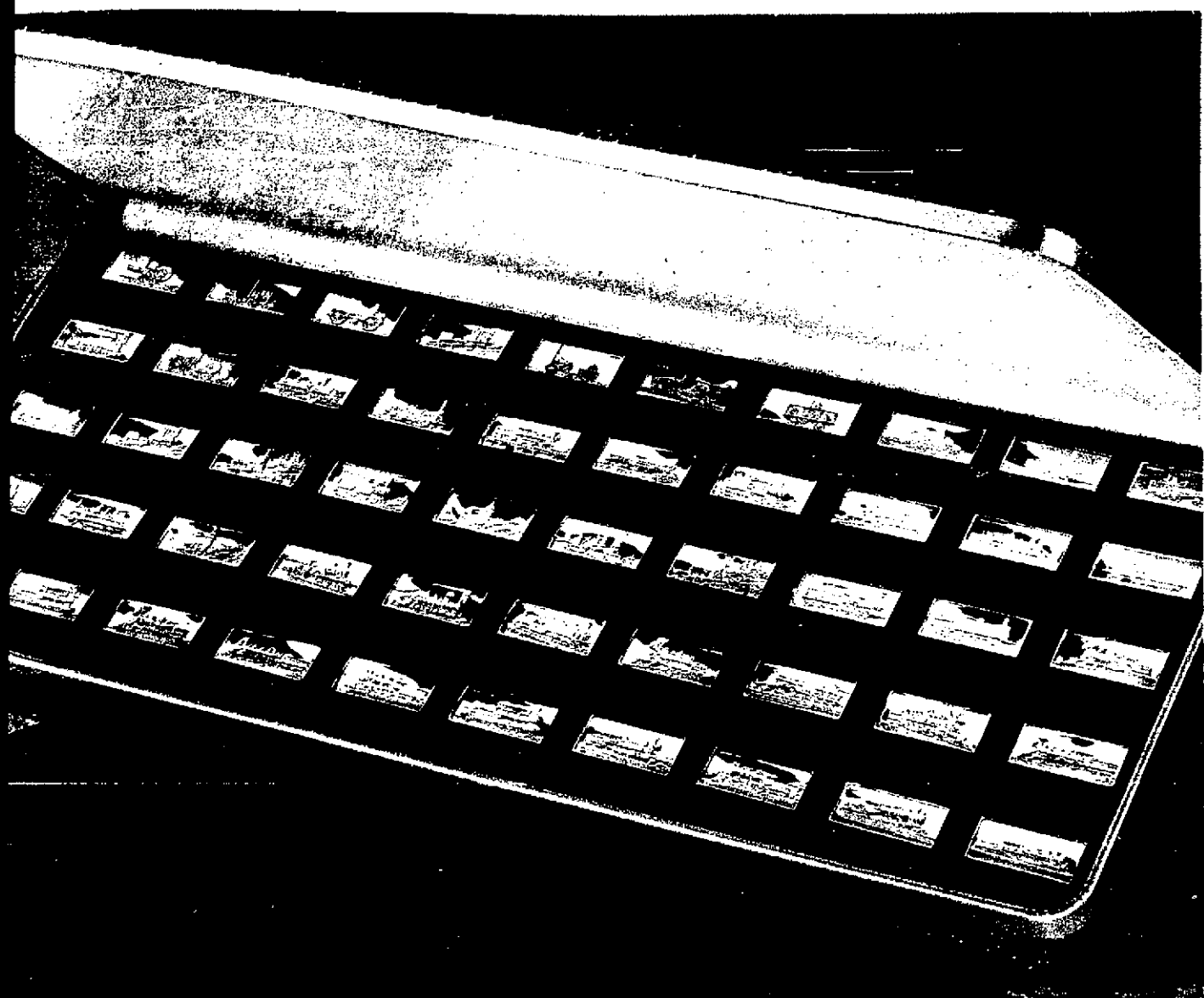
The International Locomotive Sterling Silver Miniature Collection will be issued in strictly limited edition, solely for those who subscribe by the deadline date of September 5, 1977. This is the only time you will ever have the opportunity to acquire this fascinating collection. Moreover, there is a firm limit of one collection per order. Thus the total number of collections minted will be forever limited to the precise number of subscription applications received postmarked by September 5. The subscription rolls will then be closed and the collection will never be offered again.

Finally, upon completion of minting, the dies used to create these superb silver miniatures will be destroyed—to absolutely ensure that the collection can never be offered again.

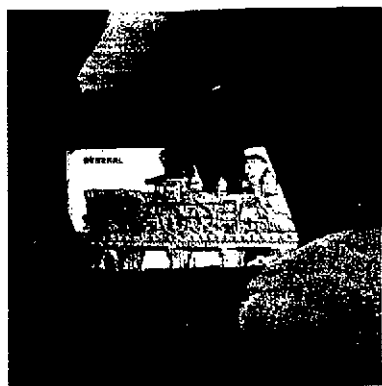
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For anyone who wishes to own a collection of astonishing interest and variety—for those who delight in the nostalgia of a lost era—and for all who are intrigued by the world of invention—The International Locomotive Sterling Silver Miniature Collection represents a truly outstanding acquisition.

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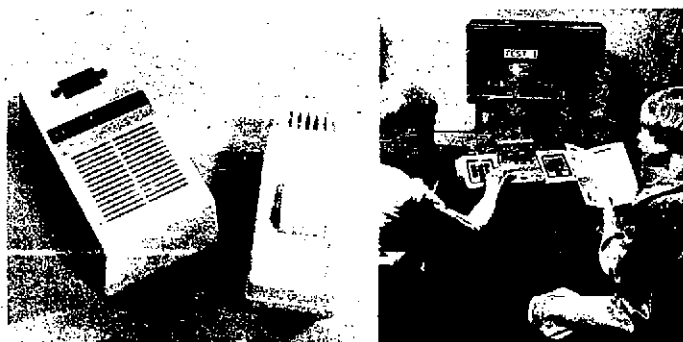
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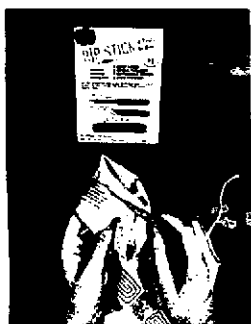
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

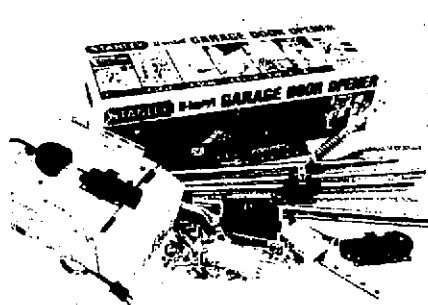


LIGHT YOUR WAY: With a new ultrasonic system you can turn a lamp, TV, stereo or other electric appliance on and off by remote control—without cords or batteries. Plug the little receiver into a wall outlet ahead of an appliance and you can operate it from within 50' by squeezing a button on the 3-oz. transmitter. \$19.95. Data-link, Dept. PP, Box 1145, 1282 Fayette St., El Cajon, Cal. 92022. (above left)

HOME TV PROGRAMMER: A new control console turns a b&w or color TV set into an electronic entertainment and education center. Built into it are five games: Doodle, Patterns, Bowling, Freeway and Addition. Plug-in cartridges provide additional programs: Space War, Fun With Numbers, TV School House I, Tennis/Squash and Baseball. Players use two keyboards with numbered buttons to feed instructions, answers and strategies into its mini-computer. Optional retail price: \$149.95. Cartridges: \$14.95-\$19.95. RCA Distributor and Special Products Div., Dept. PP, Deptford, N.J. 08096. (above right)



FOR HOME SEWERS: A handy new tool rips seams, threads needles, opens buttonholes and repairs snags. Its hexagonal barrel keeps it from rolling on sewing table or machine. In yellow, red, white or green. Suggested retail price: \$1. Maxant Corp., Dept. PP, 117 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill. 60607. (above left)



GARAGE DOOR OPENER: Designed specifically for do-it-yourselfers, this opener has all components in a carry-home carton only 32" long. You can install and have it working in less than three hours with a few everyday tools (claims the maker). It's suitable for one-piece or sectional overhead doors of wood, steel or fiberglass up to 18' wide and 7' high. An instant-reverse safety mechanism automatically returns door to open position if accidentally blocked. A disconnect system allows manual operation in case of power failure. Details: Stanley Vemco, Dept. PP, 31623 Stephenson Hwy., Madison Heights, Mich. 48071. (above right)

WIDE TRACK: If you have large areas of carpeting to vacuum and little time, a new upright cleaner should help. It has a 16" cleaning swath instead of the usual 12". This 19-lb. unit also features an unusual T-shaped, low-profile hood that lets you vacuum around furniture legs instead of moving them (claims the maker). Suggested retail price: about \$300. Eureka Co., Dept. PP, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.



COOKIES TO CARRY

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The next time you are planning a picnic, take along a pan of frosted cookies, ready to be cut into bars when serving time arrives. Or cut them in the pan before you go.

Cookouts are fun, but there are occasions when a packed picnic basket is more suitable. Perhaps, for example, fires are not permitted in the location you have chosen, or there is no time to build a fire and cook the food.

In any event, picnics are fun, too, if the food is unusual and good: A portable ice chest should be used for foods that spoil quickly, such as a meat or fish salad and cream-filled pastries. And a vacuum jug of hot or iced beverage is always a good idea.

TAKE-ALONG COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup water
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 cup golden raisins
1 cup sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Soften butter; beat together with brown sugar until creamy. Blend in egg and water. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add gradually to creamed mixture, stirring until well-blended. Stir in oats and raisins. Spread batter evenly in greased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes; cool.

To make frosting, combine confectioners sugar, lemon peel and juice. Spread over cookie surface; sprinkle with chopped nuts. When frosting is set, cut into bars. Carry to picnic in pan.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

My Favorite jokes

by **LEE TULLY**



know?" I said, "See for yourself—here's a picture of my father."

I told him I had double vision and didn't know what to do about it. He said, "Keep one eye closed."

My apartment is great except for the walls. They are too thin when you want to sleep and too thick when you want to listen.

I'm married to someone much younger than myself, and there are some problems. I have to get up early every morning to take her to the school bus. Another problem is the different ages of our friends—hers are in Greenwich Village, mine in Retirement Village.

But it's wonderful to have a young wife. Our wedding pictures were beautiful: me in a tuxedo, she sitting on a pony.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lee Tully is best known for the routine in which he speaks in the abbreviated language of newspaper apartment rental ads. For instance, he says: "You look for a turn or unfurn, co-op or unco-op. I needed an unfurn apt because I had my own furn; why take a furn and have to be stuck with their furn?"

Lee has appeared on the top TV talk shows and at such clubs as Caesars Palace, the Desert Inn and the Landmark in Las Vegas, the El San Juan in Puerto Rico, and Harrah's in Lake Tahoe. His schedule requires a lot of flying, which he hates. "I always take a seat over the motors and just stare at them," he says. "If they fall off, I want to see where they go. On one very long trip, a little old lady next to me said, 'If you want to stretch your legs, I'll watch the motors for you.'"

Here are some Lee Tully jokes:

Father Murphy was too busy to listen to Pat's confession. He told Pat, "We have hundreds in church today, and I'm sure it's no big emergency. You haven't committed murder since your last confession, so I'll see you tomorrow."

On his way out Pat met his friend Dolan and said, "You might as well go home. They're only taking murder cases today."

I told my dentist that my teeth were turning yellow and asked him what I should do. He said, "Wear a brown tie."

People should help keep their own city clean. You should collect all your trash—and when you make a trip, dump the trash in some other city.

Get concerned over law and order, learn how to make a citizen's arrest. If you can't arrest a stranger, try it first on your family.

I gave my wife a \$25 gift certificate for her birthday. She used it as a down payment on a \$2000 mink coat.

Mrs. Rand was so happy, she rushed to tell a friend, "I've cured my husband of biting his nails!" Her friend said, "After all these years, how do you do it?" "I hide his teeth," she replied.

I thought I might need glasses, so I found an eye doctor and asked for an eye checkup. He said, "Are your eyes bad?" I said, "Not that bad." He said, "I'm over here."

Then he asked, "Anyone in your family have bad eyes?" I said, "My mother—her eyes were terrible." He said, "How do you

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The more cats you have
the more you save with
our big economical
8lb. bags



"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhausen
Marietta, Georgia



Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdo
Suffield, Ohio

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT MENTHOL really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Merci a heap— Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOL are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut

MERIT!

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tosk
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I tried your Menthol MERIT. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport, Alabama

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Blanca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

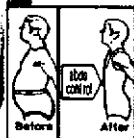
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C Cup; 34 thru 42, D Cup; 34 thru 44

STYLE M2581

SIZES (at chest) SMALL 32-34, MEDIUM 36-38,
LARGE 40-42, X LARGE 44-46, XX LARGE 48



CALL TOLL FREE
(East of the Mississippi
except N.Y. & Florida)
Sunday thru Friday
800-645-1292

N.Y. — 212-526-7440
L.I. — 516-858-0800

Mail Coupon to: **MAGIC MOLD, Inc.** Dept. WPF-31
210 Hense Ave., P.O. Box 3000, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

- ☐ PREPAID. Enclose Check or Money Order for total.
☐ C.O.D. Enclose at least \$2.00 for deposit.

- ☐ MR.
☐ MRS.
☐ MISS.
(PRINT)

© 1976 MAGIC MOLD, INC.

STYLE	BRA SIZE	CHEST SIZE	QUANT.	PRICE
N.Y. SALES TAX				
POST. & HANDLING				\$1.15
TOTAL				

ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED or return items within 30 days for refund (less postage)

ANNIVERSARY SALE!...BUY 1...GET 1 FREE!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!...BUY 1...GET 1 FREE!

How to get rich

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS RIGHT FROM YOUR HOME — AND MAKE A FORTUNE IN MAIL ORDER!



Mail Order Beginners Get Cash by Mail!

Have you ever thought of operating a little mail order business of your own? Something you could start on a shoestring right from home in your spare time. It's a fabulous business!

Bob Carter of Newark, N.J. ran his first small mail order ad in House Beautiful magazine — offering an unto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

Another beginner—a lawyer from the mid-west, sold a mail order item to fishermen. Specialty Salesman magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so fast. Come up with a 'hot' new item ... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Millions of people read your ad and suddenly, you are swamped with cash orders from all over the country ... **MORE MONEY** in 60 days than you could earn in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over **A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!**

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now with the population explosion ... the huge teenage market ... and more people moving to the suburbs — we are on the verge of the **BIGGEST BOOM** in Mail Order history!

Free

If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own **ACT NOW!** We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've helped others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 443
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 443
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush full details immediately.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

"NEW LIFETIME TOOL!"

SUPER STRIPPER

Powers Paint Off

... FASTER ... CLEANER ...
EASIER than any other way!

- FURNITURE
- WROUGHT-IRON, MASONRY
- AUTOS AND BOATS
- HUNDREDS OF OTHER JOBS!

Never buy expensive, paint removers again. Caustic chemical removers are dangerous to skin and eyes and highly flammable. Works on a new principle to do the job cheaper, safer and last a lifetime. Made of solid steel, not cheap plastic! High-speed "whipping action" makes paint, rust, scale vanish as if by magic!

FITS ANY 1/2" DRILL

CASE-HARDENED STEEL (NOT CHEAP PLASTIC)

SAFE TO FINE FURNITURE when used as directed. Leaves a satin smooth finish, ready for paint or stain. No sanding needed (won't raise wood grain as liquids do).

STOPS RUST DEAD. strips rusted spots down to the bare metal fast! Cleans masonry and swimming pools effortlessly.

LIFETIME WARRANTY

SUPER VALUE 12

Made in America
FULL INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED FULLY WARRANTED

RUSSH ORDER COUPON

SUPER STRIPPER (Dept. 8031)
49 Riverside Ave. - Westport, CT 06880

Please rush **SUPER STRIPPER(S)**
@ \$12.95 ea., two for \$23.95. Sorry, no CODs. Add \$1. handling for each.

I enclose \$ _____ Charge: _____

Card No. _____ Exp Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Order:

☐ COARSE for big jobs

☐ FINE for furniture.

☐ Carle Blanche

☐ Master Charge

☐ BankAmericard

☐ Diner's Club

ADD APPLICABLE SALES TAX

BEAT the HIGH COST of LIVING!

HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO MAKE MONEY!

LEARN UPHOLSTERY AT HOME. ... restore old chairs, sofas to like-new condition! A clean, enjoyable way to put spare hours to profitable use. Old cast-offs picked up for dollars, worth hundreds when reupholstered! Fascinating home study course includes tools, kits, supplies. Earn as you learn — start your own business! **SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOK TODAY! GET A BIG ILLUSTRATED 32 PAGE BOOK ON UPHOLSTERY** and the upholstery business and a sample lesson showing how the fabulously successful MUI system is taught. It costs you nothing to get the information and there's no obligation. No salesman will call.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOK TODAY!
Modern Upholstery Institute, Dept. HJC, Box 16,
1205 W. Barkley Ave., Orange, Calif. 92666

DRI-GUARD FOR "NO CONTROL"

Go Anywhere! Sit Anyplace!

New patented "DRI-GUARD" liners have abundant absorbent material where most needed! Launderable or disposable liners enclosed in soft vinyl holder — prevent escape of any moisture. Use 2 launderable liners at once for full night's sleep without change. Guaranteed effective for both men & women or money back. **ORDER BY WAIST SIZE**

Complete with launderable liner, \$8.95
Extra liner, \$3.50; 2/\$6.75
48 disposable liners, \$7.95

(Add 75¢ postage/handling; 6% tax in Calif.; no COD's)

RALCO MFG., Dept. 631
1537 E. McFadden Santa Ana, CA 92705
(Sold by Mail Since 1965)

106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose **SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET**

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!
*Makes Any Job
Go Quicker...Easier*

over
200,000
sold!

6 pc. Screwdriver Set
complete with Pouch

Everything
You See Here—

\$14.99

2 Sets for \$27.99

4 pc. Cold
Chisel Set

106
Pieces
only

10-pc. Drill Bit Set
with Fitted Case

**21 SOCKETS
3 FULL DRIVES**
1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

Convenient All-in-One
Carrying Tray
for Socket Sets

THE PERFECT
TOOL KIT FOR HOME,
AUTO, BOAT, SHOP,
FARM!

METAL
TOOL BOX

5-PIECE
OPEN END
WRENCH
SET

UNBEATABLE
FOR QUANTITY AND VALUE

LOWEST PRICE EVER
FOR THIS
PROFESSIONAL
SET

FULL SET INCLUDES: • 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 10-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 8 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Plastic Pouch for three Socket Sets. • 8-pc. Interchangeable Screw Driver and Tool Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 10-pc. Drill Bit Set. **106-Pc. Set**

USE THIS SOCKET AND TOOL SET 90 DAYS. IF NOT COMPLETELY
SATISFIED, RETURN FOR REFUND OF PURCHASE PRICE.

JAY NORRIS Corp., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. 4-693 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional
Socket Wrench Tool Set #R810

☐ 1 Set for \$14.99 purchase price + \$3.00 postage, handling and insurance.
☐ 2 Sets for \$27.99 purchase price + \$5.00 postage, handling and insurance.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add sales tax.) PLEASE PRINT:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

©Jay Norris Corp., 1977

106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools... In their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit... and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. 4-693 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

CANADIAN RESIDENTS PLEASE SEND ORDERS TO: Jay Norris Can Ltd.
8506 Langelle Blvd., Dept. 4-693, St. Leonard, Quebec H1P3B8

Save \$1.00

A real savings on Real.
Taste the difference
natural taste makes.



9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

\$1.00

STORE COUPON

Save \$1.00 on a carton of Real

TO THE CONSUMER, CAUTION! Do not embarrass yourself by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, coupons are good only on the brand called for and you must pay cash for the purchase. Any other purchase will not count. Limit one coupon per purchase and to smokers 21 years of age or older.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized by R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY to accept this coupon for redemption. You will pay your face value plus 5¢ for handling. Provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. By accepting this coupon for payment, you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.

\$1.00

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon is to be accepted at face value, as cash payment of the retail price of a carton of Real cigarettes, as indicated on the coupon. This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer, at the time of purchase of the brand name indicated. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be redeemed for cash. Payment of this coupon must be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a retailer of our products. Payment of this coupon shall be subject to the terms and conditions of the coupon redemption program. P.O. Box 2000, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.

131

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: DECEMBER 31, 1977

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Taste the natural cigarette

Real

The low tar cigarette
with nothing artificial added.
Feel the Real taste difference.



STORE COUPON

\$1.00

**Save \$1.00
on a carton
of Real**

\$1.00

\$1.00

131 H 3648365



**ON ANY OF THESE FINE
BRISTOL-MYERS PRODUCTS.**



EXCEDRIN[®]
More total strength
than regular
aspirin tablets.

**DATRIL® OR
DATRIL® 500™**

100% aspirin-free
in both regular
and extra strength
tablets.

20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢

SAVE 20¢

BUFFERIN. any size except 12's
OR **ARTHRITIS STRENGTH**
BUFFERIN.

TO THE CONSUMER: *Autotech* has been a very successful business for 12 years. It operates without making the required public disclosure that it is a company with a pending Chapter 11 bankruptcy. *Autotech* is a company with a pending Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

20c This offer expires July 31, 1978 **20c**

20¢ STORE COUPON **20¢**

SAVE 20¢

Excedrin[®]
any size except 12's

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! One emergency you don't want is a shopping list. To prevent coupons without making the required purchase, please return coupons properly to get no money back. COUPONS are good only on the brands listed.

[illegible]

20¢ This offer expires July 31, 1978 **20¢**

20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢

SAVE 20¢

Datril® any size
OR
Datril® 500™
any size

TO THE CONSUMER: EASYWAY® Don't embarrass your CARAY by letting him to replace carpets without having the required ECHSE. He needs the CARAY properly to get his money back. ECHSE® carpets are good only if the brand is called ECHSE.

[illegible]

20¢ This offer expires July 31, 1978 **20¢**

STORE COUPON

**SAVE
15¢**

**Kellogg's
CORN-Y-SNAPS™
cereal.**

This coupon worth 15¢ on
your next purchase of
Kellogg's Corn-Y-Snaps cereal.
(Offer limited to one
coupon per package
purchased.)



GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when items of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52541. Coupons will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, said retailer. This offer is void for change of a different stock to other items presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax is not to be paid by the consumer. Dates good only in the United States, its territories and possessions and valid while supplies last. Intended for use by the consumer only. Kellogg's Corn-Y-Snaps cereal is a trademark of Kellogg Company.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY
© Kellogg Company
Copyright © 1977 Kellogg Company

B 7 08 07 15

Nutrition's a snap with the shape of the "S" *Kellogg's* **CORN-Y-SNAPS™** cereal.

THE NUTRITIONAL FACTS OF KELLOGG'S CORN-Y-SNAPS

ONE OUNCE (ABOUT 1 CUP) CORN-Y-SNAPS ALONE
AND IN COMBINATION WITH 1/2 CUP VITAMIN
D FORTIFIED WHOLE MILK:

	CORN-Y-SNAPS 1 OZ.	WITH 1/2 CUP WHOLE MILK
CALORIES	120	200
PROTEIN	2 g	6 g
CARBOHYDRATES	24 g	30 g
FAT	2 g	6 g

PERCENTAGE OF U.S. RECOMMENDED DAILY ALLOWANCE (U.S. RDA)

	CORN-Y-SNAPS 1 OZ.	WITH 1/2 CUP WHOLE MILK
PROTEIN	2	10
VITAMIN A	25	30
VITAMIN C	25	25
TRIAMIN	25	25
RIBOFLAVIN	25	35
NIACIN	25	25
CALCIUM	10	15
IRON	10	25
VITAMIN D	25	25
VITAMIN B ₆	25	25
FOLIC ACID	25	25
PHOSPHORUS	4	15
MAGNESIUM	4	6
ZINC	10	10
COPPER	2	2

*CONTAINS LESS THAN 2 PERCENT OF THE U.S.
RDA OF THIS NUTRIENT.

Corn-Y-Snaps is the "S"-shaped cereal from Kellogg's. There's never been a crunchier way to give your children important breakfast nutrition. A one-ounce serving of Corn-Y-Snaps cereal is fortified with 10 essential vitamins and minerals.

Kellogg's Corn-Y-Snaps' snappin'-crisp "S" shapes of delicious corn and oats can turn a simple breakfast into something exciting.



GLAD® Lucky Spot Sweepstakes

**YOU COULD INSTANTLY
WIN \$1,000**

\$200,000 IN PRIZES

★ 10 \$1,000.00 WINNERS

★ 13,000 \$5.00 WINNERS



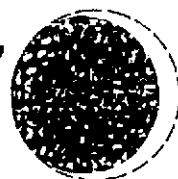
20,000 EKCO Barbecue Sets



5,000 ALADDIN Lunch Kits



500 WILTSHIRE Carving Knives



**RUB HERE WITH A
MOIST TISSUE TO SEE
IF YOU'RE A WINNER!**

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Sweepstakes begins on February 26, 1978, and ends on February 28, 1978. The sweepstakes is open to all persons who purchase Glad® products during this period. The sweepstakes is open to all persons who purchase Glad® products during this period. The sweepstakes is open to all persons who purchase Glad® products during this period.

2. To be eligible to win, you must purchase Glad® products during the sweepstakes period. The sweepstakes is open to all persons who purchase Glad® products during this period. The sweepstakes is open to all persons who purchase Glad® products during this period.

GLAD is a registered trademark of the Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017

COT-877

SAVE 12¢

STORE COUPON

RETAILER: Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus 5¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if invoice showing sufficient purchases to cover redeemed coupons are not produced on request.



request if redeemed coupons are not produced on request, if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted, or laced by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail to UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Canton, Iowa 52524. THIS OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1978.

GLAD® TRASH BAGS

COLKGG-877

SAVE 10¢

STORE COUPON

RETAILER: Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus 5¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if invoice showing sufficient purchases to cover redeemed coupons are not produced on request.



request if redeemed coupons are not produced on request, if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted, or laced by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail to UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Canton, Iowa 52524. THIS OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1978.

**GLAD® LARGE KITCHEN
GARBAGE BAGS**

COSFS-877

SAVE 7¢

STORE COUPON

RETAILER: Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus 5¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if invoice showing sufficient purchases to cover redeemed coupons are not produced on request.



are not produced on request, if redeemed coupons are not produced on request, if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted, or laced by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail to UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Canton, Iowa 52524. THIS OFFER EXPIRES FEB 28, 1978.

**GLAD® STAND-UP
STORAGE BAGS**

COGW-877

SAVE 7¢

STORE COUPON

RETAILER: Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus 5¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if invoice showing sufficient purchases to cover redeemed coupons are not produced on request.

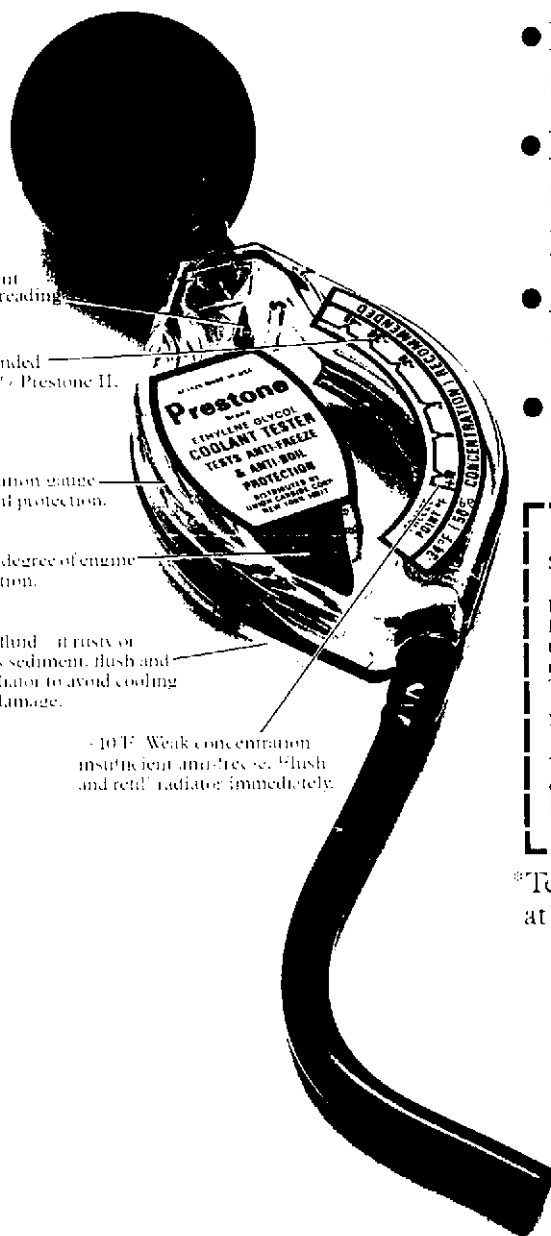


are not produced on request, if redeemed coupons are not produced on request, if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted, or laced by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail to UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Canton, Iowa 52524. THIS OFFER EXPIRES FEB 28, 1978.

GLAD® WRAP

\$2.00 Refund

when you buy two gallons of **Prestone II** and this **Professional Anti-freeze Tester**.*



Pointer alignment ensures accurate reading of Tester.

34°F Recommended concentration — 50% Prestone II, 50% water.

Reverse — concentration gauge for summer anti-boil protection.

Pointer — shows degree of engine freeze-up protection.

Inspect fluid — if rusty or contains sediment, flush and refill radiator to avoid cooling system damage.

10°F Weak concentration insufficient anti-freeze. Flush and refill radiator immediately.

- Enables quick and easy test of anti-freeze protection.
- Provides important summertime test of anti-boil protection.
- Allows inspection for rust and sediment.
- Automatic reading — no calculations required.

\$2 Refund Offer Order Blank

Send to: Prestone Anti-freeze Tester Offer
Box 9709, St. Paul, Minnesota 55197

Enclosed is my proof-of-purchase seal from the front of the Prestone Anti-freeze Tester package, plus inner liners from two (2) caps of Prestone II containers, together with my cash register receipt with purchase price of Prestone II and the Tester circled. Please send my \$2 refund.

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Refund request must be made on this official order form. Allow 1 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Void where prohibited. Incentive restricted on taxes.

Offer expires November 27, 1977

*Tester available only
at participating retailers.



*Prestone® and Prestone II® are registered trademarks of Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

SAVE 15¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH POWDERED DRINK MIX

Save 15¢ on the purchase of either delicious Red Punch, Grape, Cherry, or Strawberry Punch or one of **two new delicious flavors—Orange or Lemonade Punch**. Available in convenient 2-quart envelopes and in resealable 8- or 12-quart cans.



THEY'RE BURSTING WITH FLAVOR!

NOW TESTS PROVE GLORY® ACTUALLY GETS RUGS LOOKING STEAM MACHINE CLEAN.

This side cleaned with a leading steam machine

This side cleaned with Glory.

It's an incredible claim to make for a spray cleaner, but it's true. Glory Spray Rug Cleaner actually gets rugs looking just as clean as the leading steam machine.

In recent in-home tests, we cleaned one side of a rug with a steam machine and the other with Glory. 8 times out of 10, homemakers agreed that Glory got rugs looking steam machine clean.

Now you can prove it on your rugs. And save 25¢!



Dry Normal Oily

- Three Special Formulas
- One of them is all you need to have beautiful hair.

Beautiful Hair

15¢ **SAVE 15¢** 15¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH, POWDERED DRINK MIX. RED PUNCH, GRAPE, CHERRY, STRAWBERRY OR NEW ORANGE OR LEMONADE PUNCH.



15¢ off on either one 8- or 12-quart can or on four 2-quart envelopes. HPP-630

20¢ OFF **20¢ OFF** next purchase of 3-1/2lb. or 7lb. Manow Mix cat food. 20¢ OFF

Dealer: For payment of face value plus 5¢ handling, send to: Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63108. Coupon will be honored only if it was received by retailer concurrent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer clearing or paying vendors' invoices purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption: 1/20 of 1¢.

Limit one coupon per purchase of 3-1/2 lb. or 7 lb. Manow Mix. Any other use constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON 123 MN 123

25¢ OFF **25¢ OFF** Next purchase of any size Purina High Protein Dog Meal. 25¢ OFF

Dealer: For payment of face value plus 5¢ handling, send to: Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63108. Coupon will be honored only if it was received by retailer concurrent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer clearing or paying vendors' invoices purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption: 1/20 of 1¢.

Limit one coupon per purchase of any size Purina High Protein Dog Meal. Any other use constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON 124 DM 99

25¢ STORE COUPON 25¢

To the dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void! (Prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value: 1/20¢ of 1¢ only. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires Sept. 30, 1978.

25¢ 25¢

15¢ **Beautiful Hair** 15¢



SAVE 15¢

MR. RETAILER: John H. Brack, Inc. will redeem this coupon for the face value plus 5¢ for handling, provided terms of this offer have been complied with. Failure to enforce terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Terms: Coupon is valid only when redeemed by a retail dealer from a customer at time of purchase of specified items. Any other use constitutes fraud. Customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover presented coupons must be shown on request. Coupon is not transferable. Void where use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Valid in U.S.A. only. Offer expires June 30, 1978. Mail to: John H. Brack, Inc., Box 1177, Clinton, Iowa 52022. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

15¢ **Good On 7 oz., 11 oz. and 15 oz. Sizes.** 15¢

Sears

Children's
Back-to-School

SALE

Most
items at
reduced
prices

This Advertising
Section Effective
Through
August 23
Unless Otherwise
Specified

All Western and Casual Rough-housers® Jeans for Boys and Girls . . .

• Girls' Sizes 3 to 14 • Boys' Sizes 3 to 16 • Student's Sizes

20% OFF!

Regular
\$5.49 to \$8.99

4³⁹ to 7¹⁹

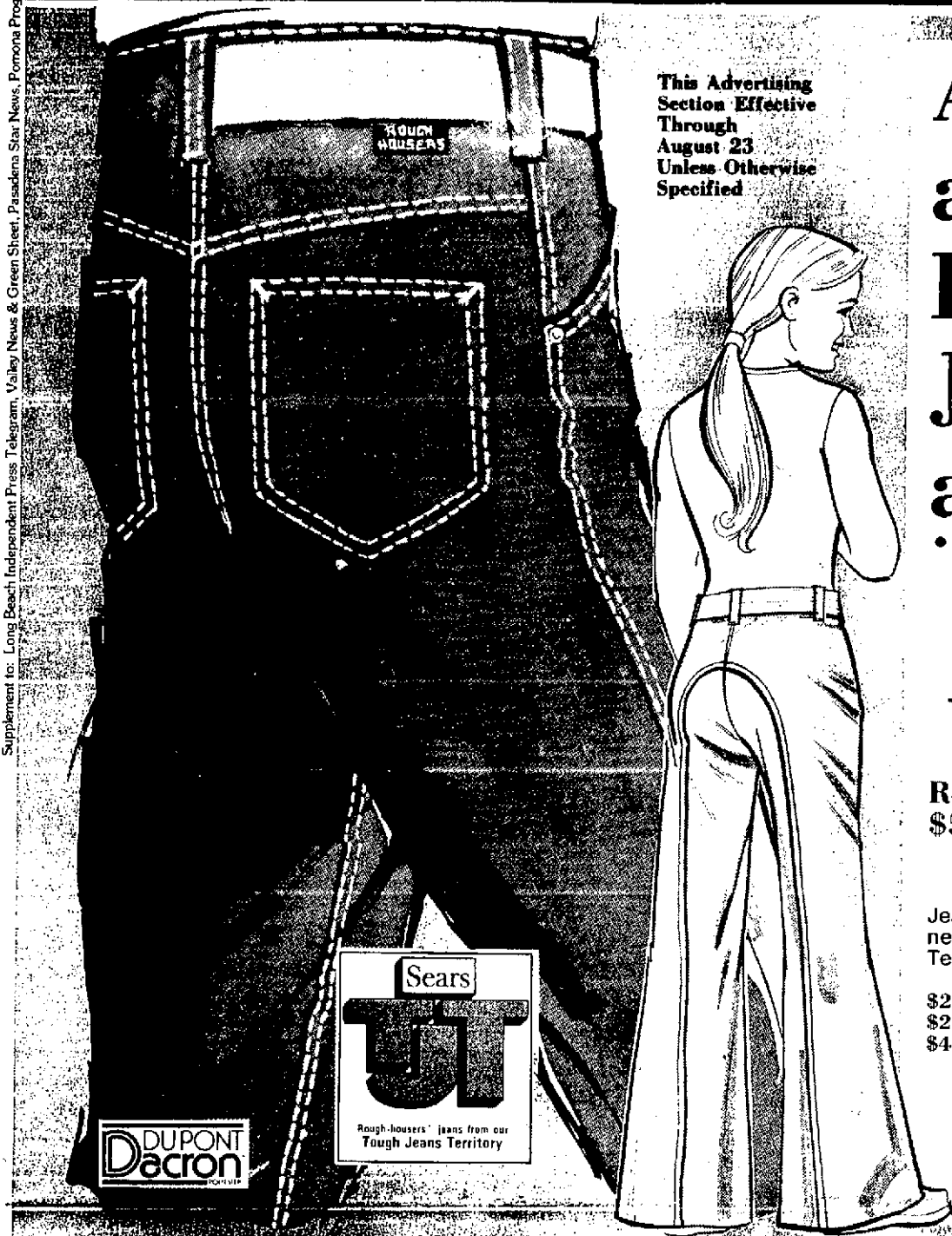
Jeans can really take a beating during the year. That's why your kids need a rugged jean, like our Rough-housers® from the Tough Jeans Territory.

\$2.49 Children's Rough-housers® Belt _____ 1.99
\$2.99 Girls' Rough-housers® Belt _____ 2.39
\$4 Boys' Rough-housers® Belt _____ 3.20

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Rough-housers® Prices Effective Through Sept. 3rd



20% OFF!

Boys' and Girls' Tops For School

Boys' and Girls' Sizes 3 to 6X

\$3.99 Boys' Long Sleeve Yarn Dye Shirt _____ 3.19
\$3.49 Boys' Screen Print Shirt _____ 2.79
\$5.49 Girls' Long Sleeve Jean Top _____ 4.39
\$3.49 "Real Cute" Word Shirt _____ 2.79

Boys' Sizes 8 to 16

\$4.49 Screen Print Shirts _____ 3.59
\$4.49 Stripe Pocket T _____ 3.59
\$5.99 Plaid Woven Shirt _____ 4.79

Student's Sizes SS to L

\$4.99 Stripe Pocket _____ 3.99
\$6.99 Long Sleeve Plaid Shirt _____ 5.59

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

\$6.99 Long Sleeve Fashion Tops _____ 5.59
\$3.99 "Real Cute" Word Shirt _____ 3.19

Girls' Back-to-School Dresses at Great Prices

Sizes 4 to 6X **3⁹⁷** Sizes 7 to 14 **4⁹⁷**

Sears has stocked up on Perma-Prest® dresses in girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14, and we're passing these great values on to you. Wide selection in short and long sleeve styles.

Pretty-Plus Knit and Woven Dresses 8 1/2 - 16 1/2 _____ 6.97



Sears Best! Underwear and Hosiery

Little Boys' 2 to 6X
\$3.19 Pkg. T-Shirts and Briefs S-M-L _____ 2.55 pkg.
\$1.99 Pkg. Crew Socks white and darks _____ 1.59 pkg.

Little Girls' 2 to 6X
\$3.19 Pkg. Vests and Panties _____ 2.55 pkg.
\$1.99 Anklets _____ 1.59

79c pr. Knee Socks _____ 63c pr.

Boys' Sizes 8 to 16

\$3.99 Pkg. Tri-blend Briefs and T-Shirts _____ 3.19 pkg.
99c pr. Luxury Crew Socks _____ 79c pr.

\$2.39 pkg. Crew Socks _____ 1.91 pkg.

\$1.19 pr. Sport Tube Socks _____ 95c pr.

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

\$3.29 Pkg. Panties, Bikinis or Vest _____ 2.63 pkg.

\$1.99 Pkg. White Camisette _____ 1.59 pkg.

\$3.49 Pretty-Plus Panties _____ 2.79 pkg.

\$1.99 pkg. Tricot or Cotton Novelty Bikinis _____ 1.59 pkg.

\$3.29 Pretty Plus Slip _____ 2.63

\$2.99 Slip _____ 2.39

\$1.79 Half Slip _____ 1.43

\$1.19 Orlon knee highs _____ 95c

99c Fancy Orlon knee highs _____ 79c

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ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

• ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

The IP-T serves the SOUTHLAND

Dear Abby
 Abby Cadabby
 It wouldn't be Sunday without a Parade

Tele Vues
 Complete TV listings for the week plus programming features

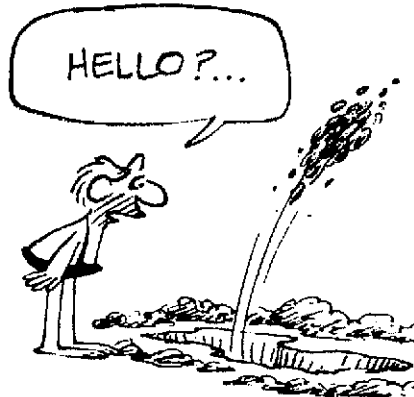
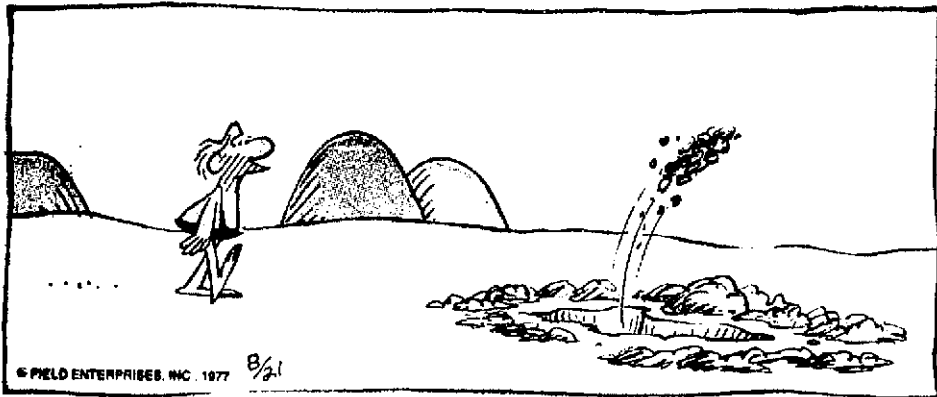
Loel Schrader
 Outspoken sports columnist

Erma Bombeck
 At Wits End... humor that won't quit

Action Line
 Problem solver

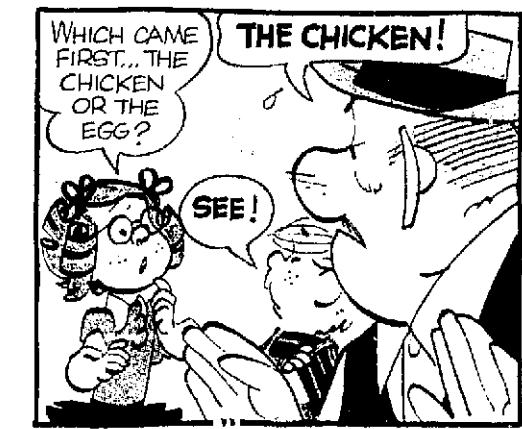
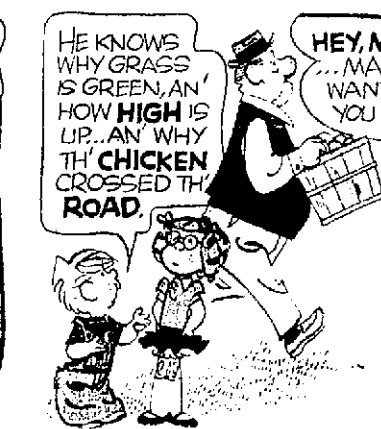
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

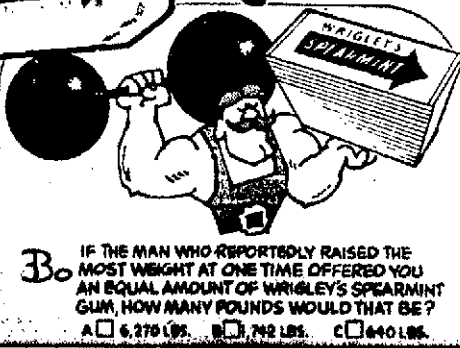
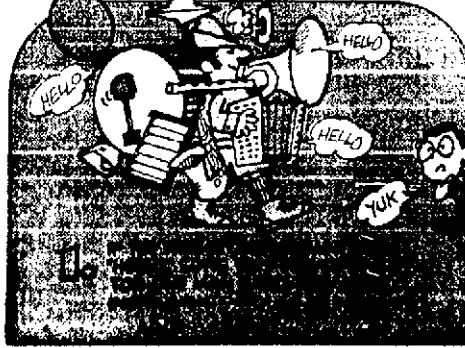


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



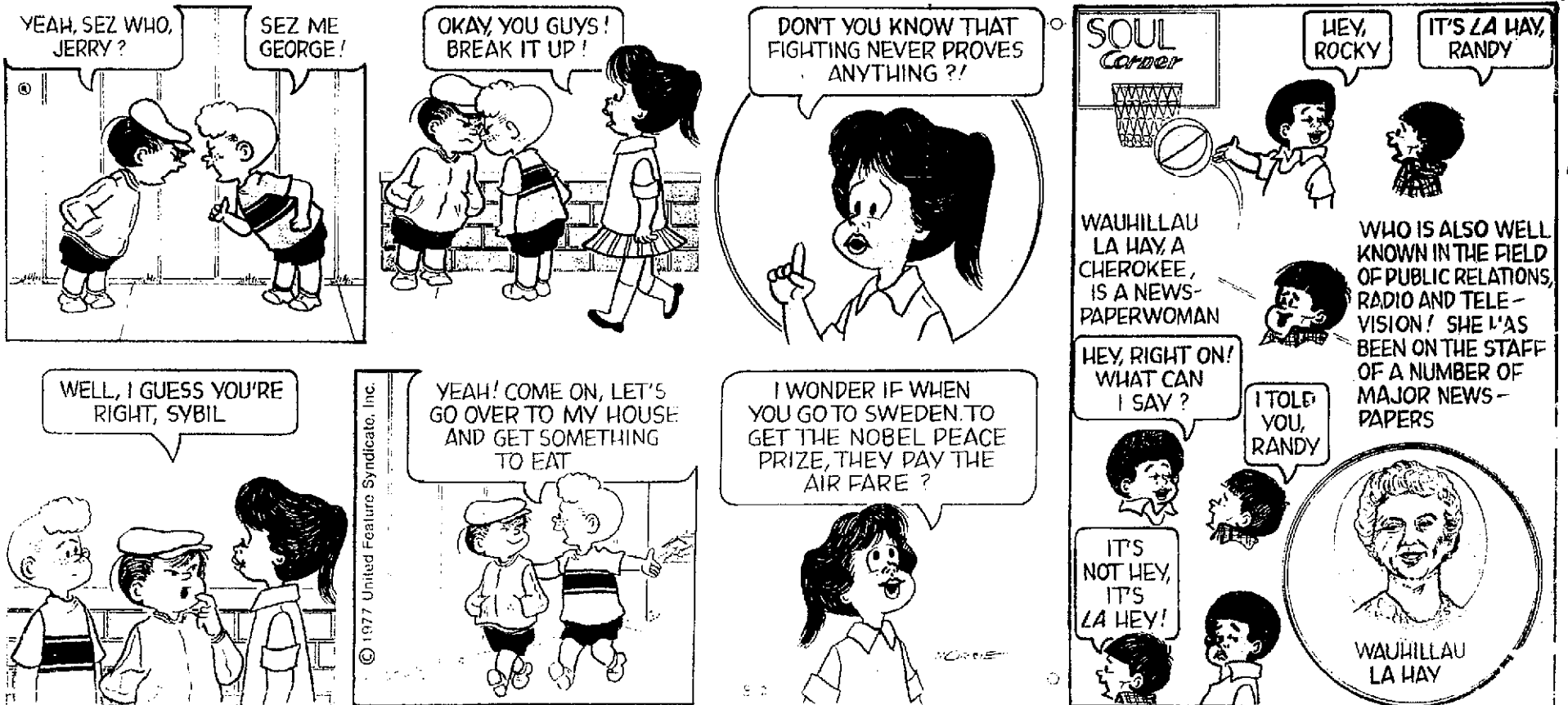
WRIGLEY'S QUIZ



ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ AT RIGHT

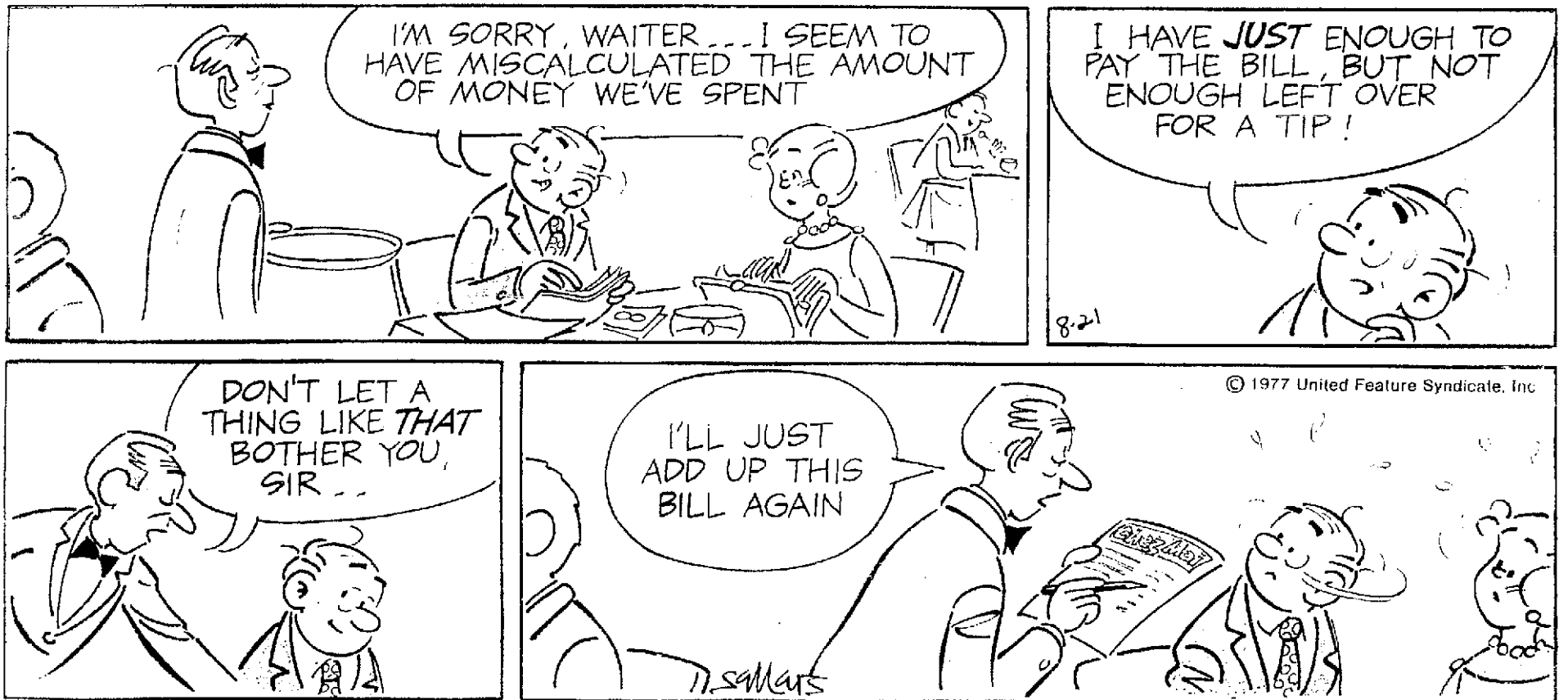
WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

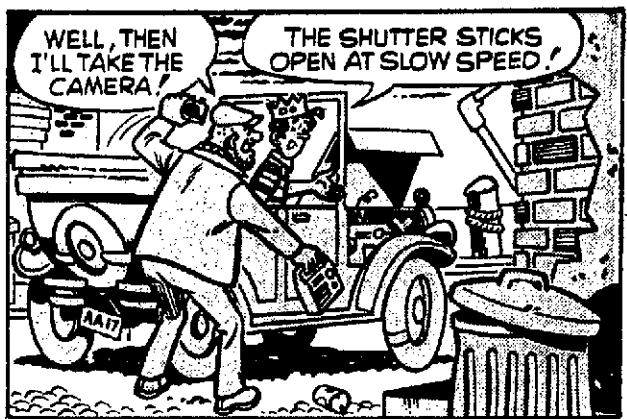
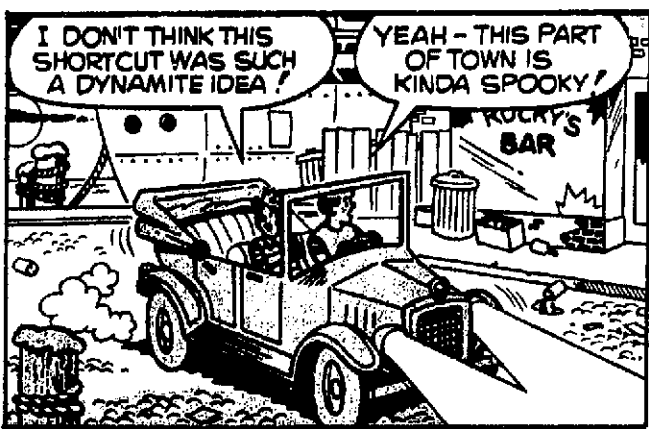
By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

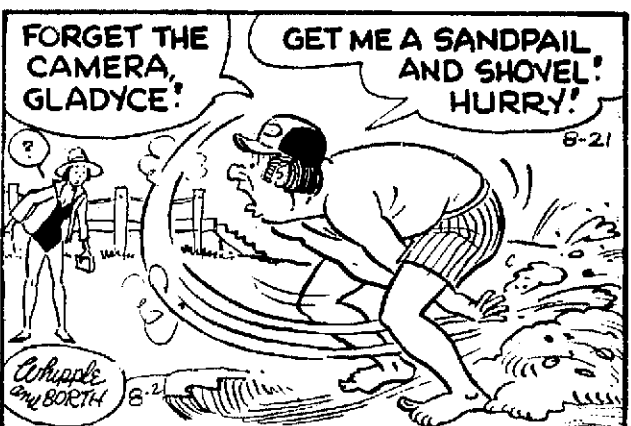
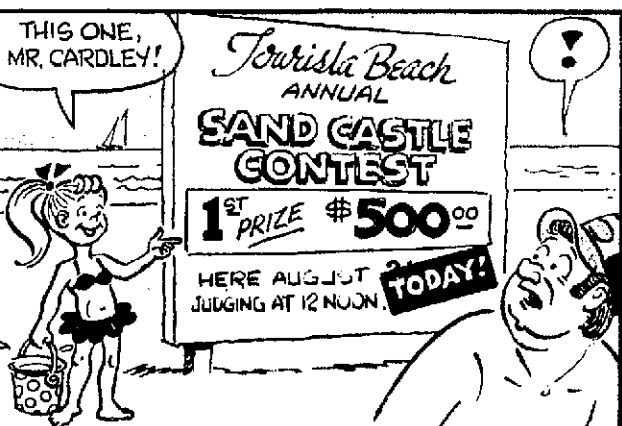
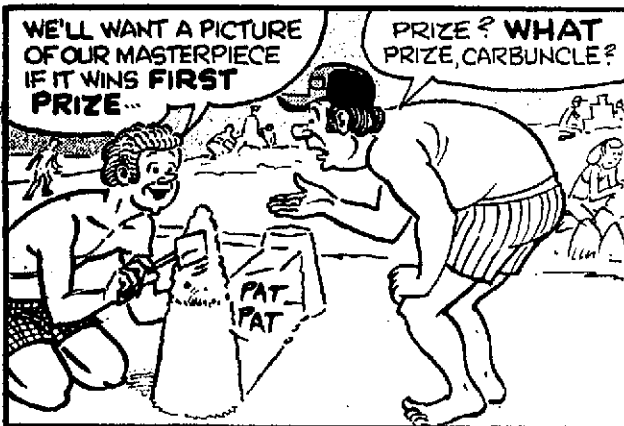
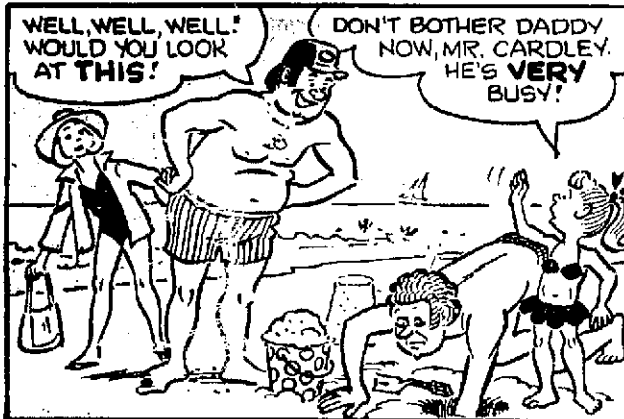
by Russell Myers





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



IMPROVED BLAMMO~the sugarless bubble gum with XYLITOL



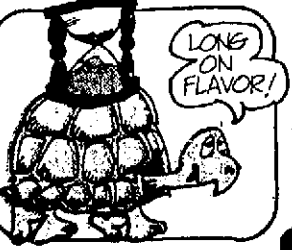
BLAMMO NOW CONTAINS XYLITOL THE EXCITING NATURAL SWEETENER. IMPROVED BLAMMO CONTAINS NO SACCHARIN.



EXCEPTIONAL TWSOME TOOTH-SOME BLAMMO COMES TWO WAYS: IN BIG JUICY CHUNKS AND HANDY SOFT STICKS.



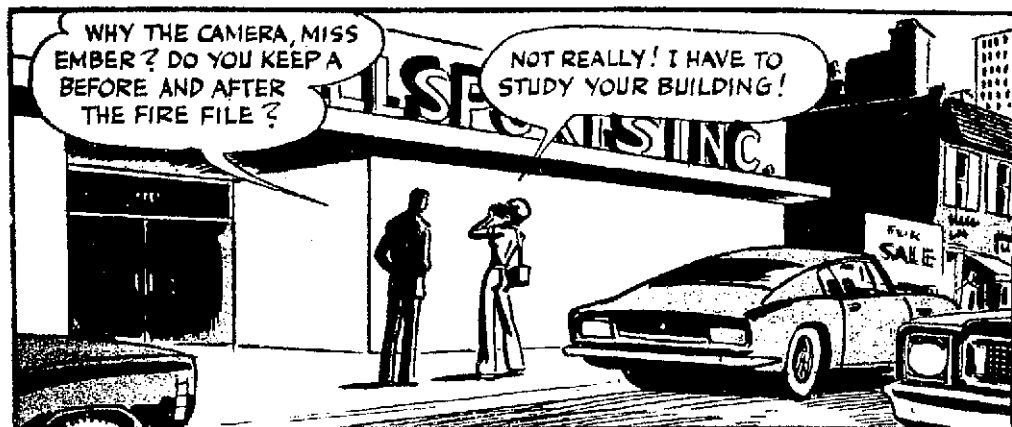
EXTRA GOOD NEWS FOR KIDS AND DENTISTS: BLAMMO IS ONE BUBBLE GUM THAT CAN'T SUGARCOAT TEETH.



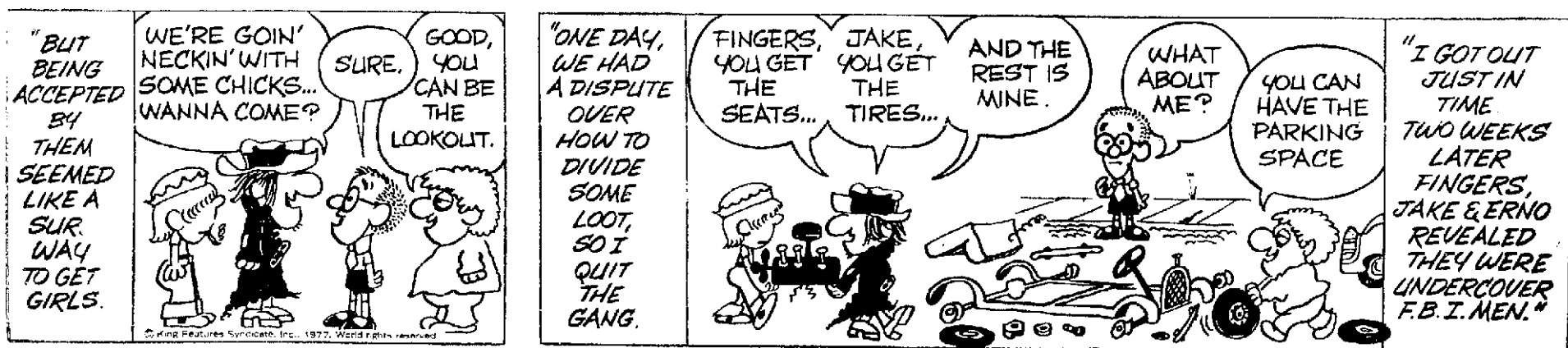
ALL THE EXCITING BLAMMO FLAVORS ARE SO EXTREMELY BIG AND DELICIOUS THEY LAST AN EXTRA LONG TIME.



EXCITING FLAVORS THAT LAST EXCEEDINGLY LONG.



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



OFF THE RECORD

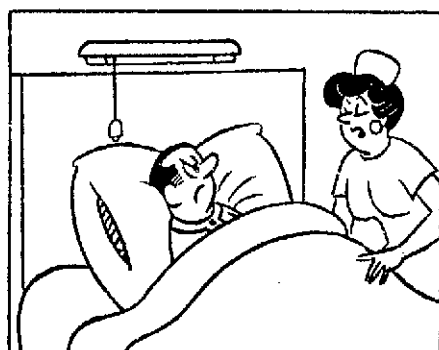
by ED REED



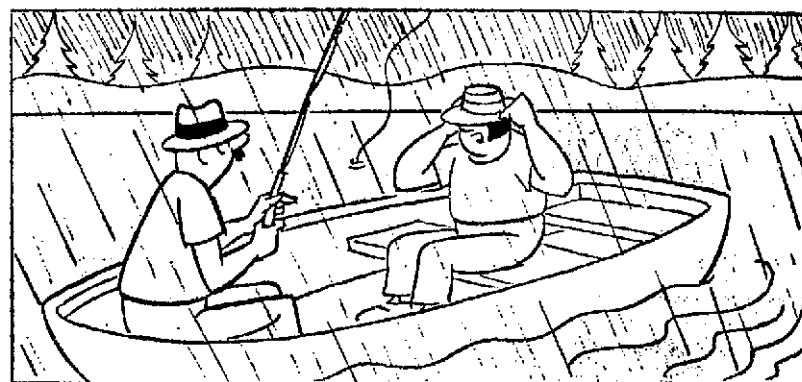
"Now I've heard everything — you're going to work on your day off to get a decent cup of coffee from the vending machine."



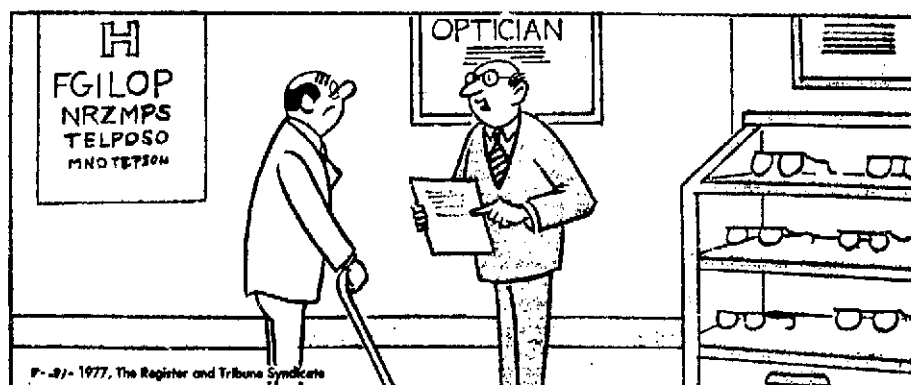
"There's only three miles left, Mom — why don't you drop out now?"



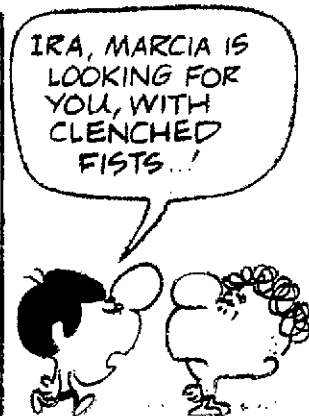
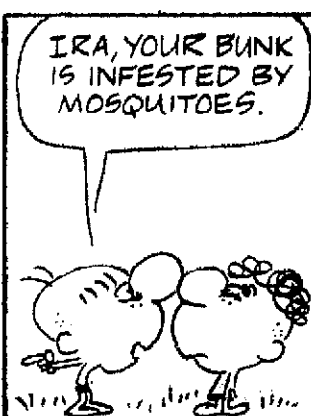
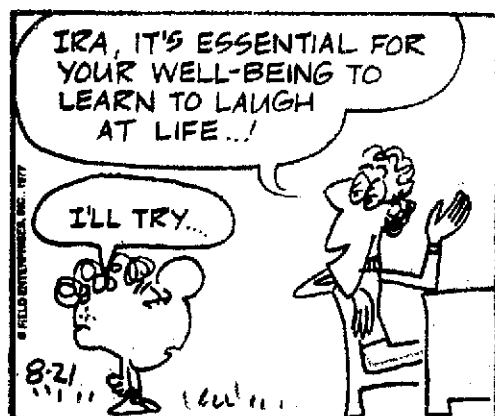
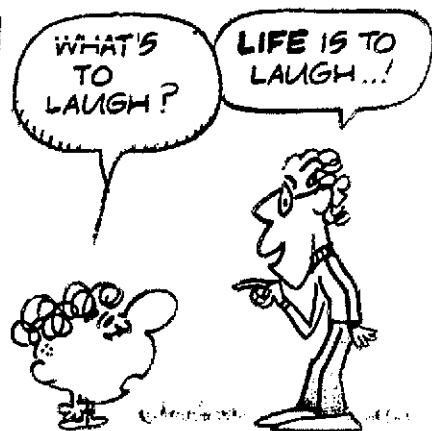
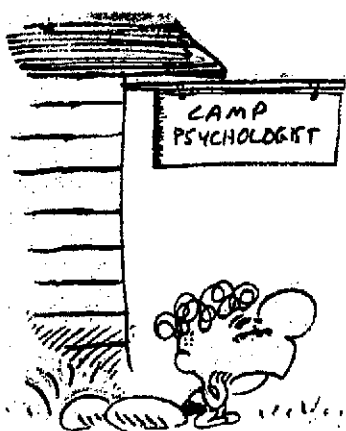
"Do something soon — the hospital needs the bed."



"Why didn't you get up a bit earlier this morning — and SNEAK OFF?"



"You'll need three pairs — one for reading, one for distance, and the third one to wear when you're looking for the other two."

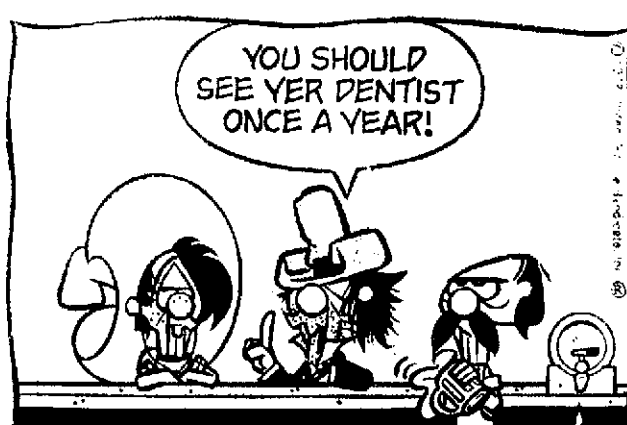
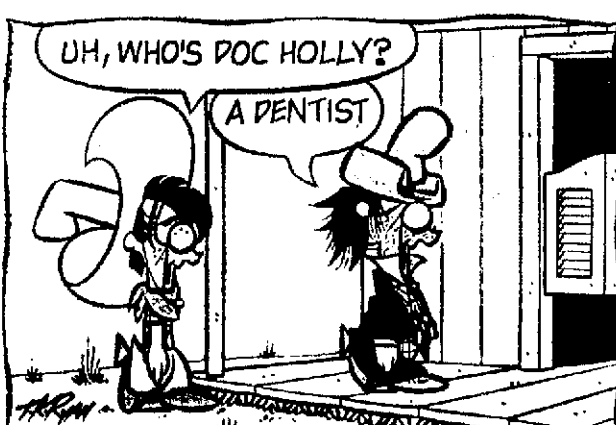
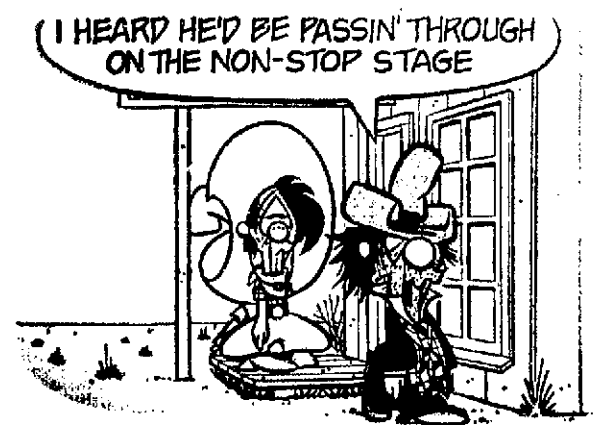
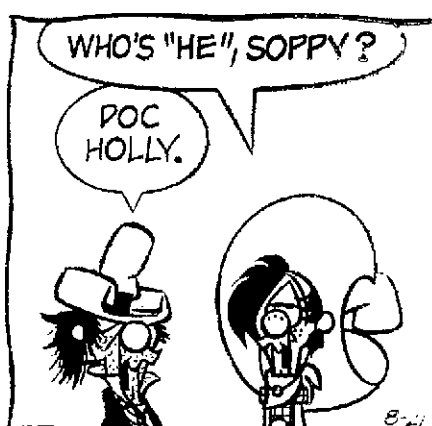
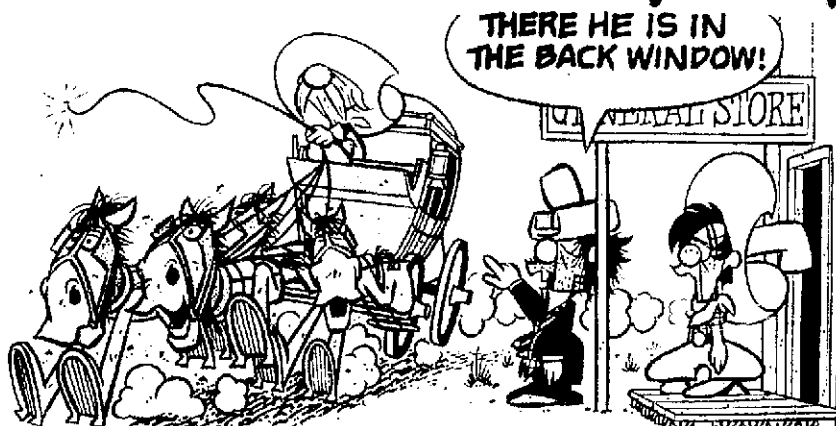


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita

SO LONG AS THE KINGPIN'S BEEPER IS ON MY WRIST, HE HOLDS ALL THE CARDS!

I CAN'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT HIM KNOWING IT!

WHEN I SAID I'D JOIN HIM-- I DIDN'T MEAN LIKE A DOG ON A LEASH!

SPLAT!

I'VE GOT TO BREAK FREE OF IT-- SOMEHOW!

UH-OH! SOMEONE'S COMING! GOTTA MASK UP!

WHAT WAS THAT NOISE? WHO'S IN HERE?

SPIDER-MAN!

WHO ELSE WOULD YOU EXPECT TO FIND STANDING ON A WALL?

SHE WAS STARTLED-- TERRIFIED! THE KINGPIN MUST NOT HAVE TOLD HER ABOUT ME!

LADY, WAIT! WANNA SEE ME SPIN A WEB? I ALSO DO INSECT CALLS!

STAN LEE
JOHN ROMITA
8-21

WHAT IS IT, DEAREST? WHAT'S WRONG?

IN THE GUEST ROOM-- SPIDER-MAN! I SAW HIM!

YOU PROMISED! YOU SAID YOU WERE DONE WITH INTRIGUE-- WITH DANGER!

I MEANT IT, MY LOVE!

I'VE NEVER BROKEN MY WORD TO YOU. JUST BE PATIENT A LITTLE WHILE LONGER--

--AND WE'LL BE RID OF HIM-- FOREVER!

NEXT:
WALK SOFTLY SPIDER-MAN!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

LET'S FACE IT, OLD PAINT...

WE'RE LOST ON THE BURNING DESERT!

TWO DAYS WITHOUT WATER.

WE CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SOON THE HOT SANDS...

WILL SEAL OUR DOOM !!

JUST LOOK AT THOSE BUZZARDS, WAITING TO PICK OUR BONES!

WATER! WE WANT WATER!

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. AL VERMEER. 8-21

PATTERN PARTY

CROCHET IN PARTS, THEN JOIN INTO ELEGANT, VIVID TUNIC. USE SYNTHETIC WORSTED. SIZES 8-14 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7105 —————\$1.25

9079 8-18

7105

EMBROIDER SPRAY OF ROSES ON TABARD THAT TOPS LEAN PANTS, BLOUSE. TRANSFER INCL. MISSES SIZES 8-18. PRINTED PATTERN 9079 —————\$1.25

9458 10 1/2-18 1/2

7490

KNIT JACKET FROM COLLAR DOWN ALL IN ONE PIECE, OF 2-PLY, MEDIUM WEIGHT, SYNTHETIC SPORT YARN. MEN'S SIZES 38-44 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7490 —————\$1.25

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Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	1.25

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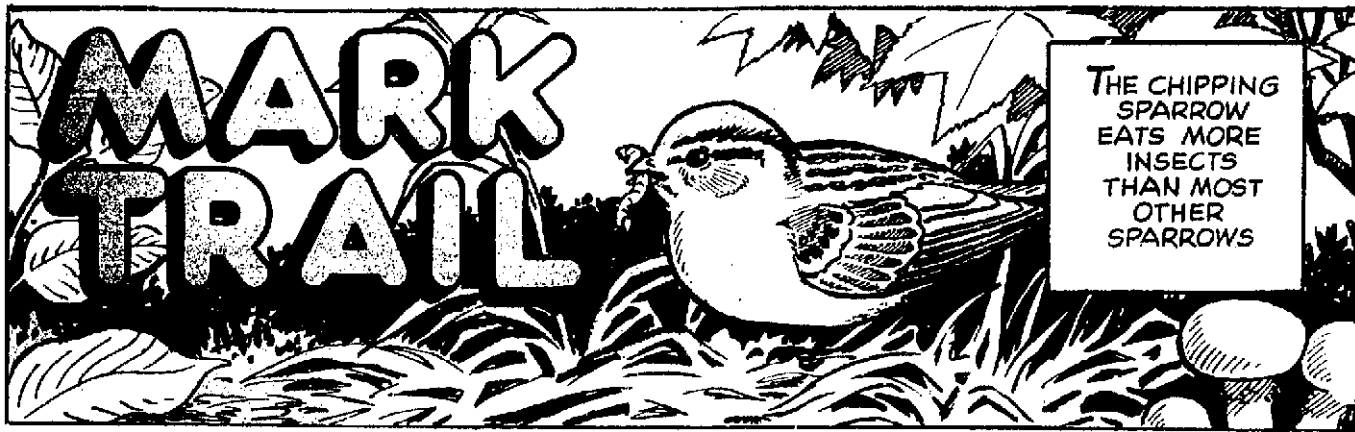
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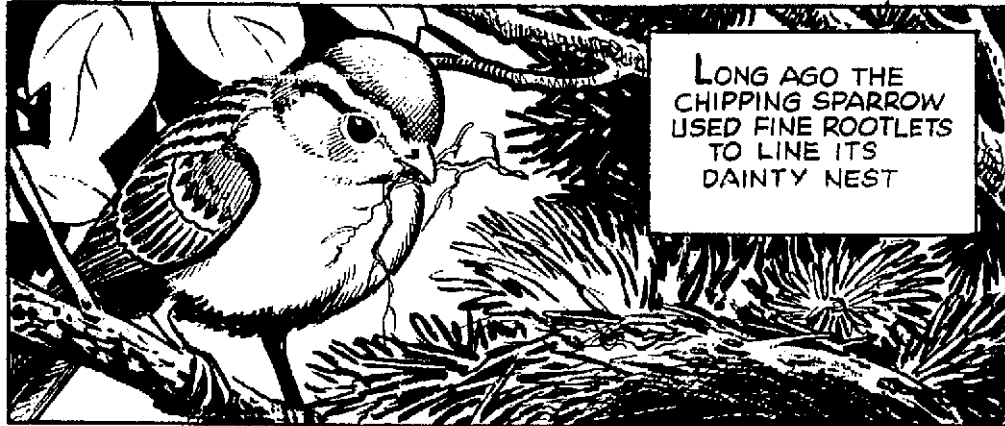
State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP _____ Zip _____



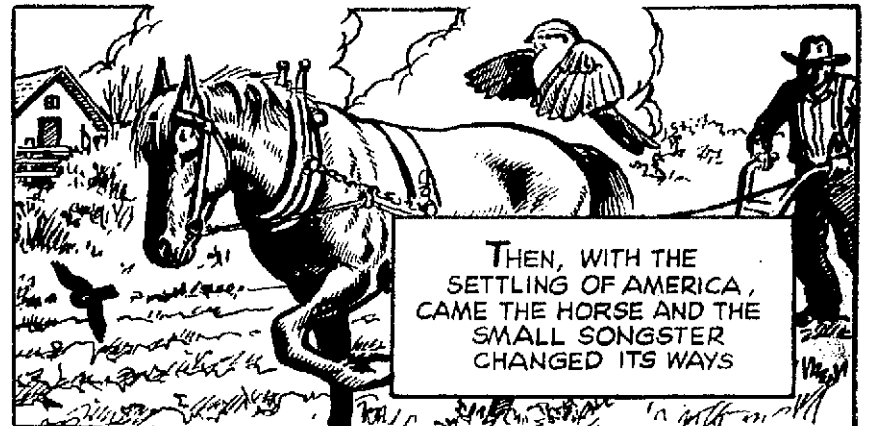
THE CHIPPING SPARROW EATS MORE INSECTS THAN MOST OTHER SPARROWS



THIS SMALL FRIENDLY BIRD SEEMS TO HAVE LITTLE FEAR OF MAN



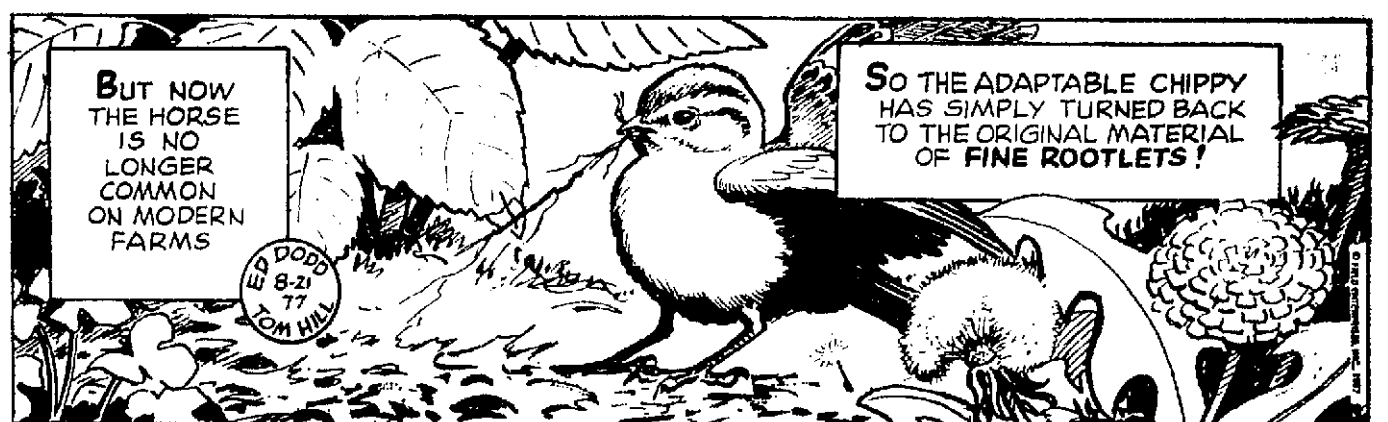
LONG AGO THE CHIPPING SPARROW USED FINE ROOTLETS TO LINE ITS DAINTY NEST



THEN, WITH THE SETTLING OF AMERICA, CAME THE HORSE AND THE SMALL SONGSTER CHANGED ITS WAYS



HORSE HAIR WAS JUST THE THING FOR NEST LINING AND WAS SOON IN USE



BUT NOW THE HORSE IS NO LONGER COMMON ON MODERN FARMS

SO THE ADAPTABLE CHIPPY HAS SIMPLY TURNED BACK TO THE ORIGINAL MATERIAL OF FINE ROOTLETS!

